The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold, early in the morning. Warmer in the afternoon. Highest temperature near 50. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 25.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 On Your Dial

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5 Men Flee District Jail Despite 'Tip-Off'

Japs' Threat Drew Advice Of Churchill, Probe Shows

Note to Roosevelt Week Before Pearl Harbor Urged Final And Stern Warning

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Secret messages from Winston Churchill to the late President Roosevelt disclosed that a week before Pearl Harbor the British Prime Minister urged a final stern warning to head off Japan.

The messages were made public by the Joint Congressional Committee Investigating the Pearl Harbor Attack during the testimony of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

The messages, bearing a London dateline, were directed to the President "from the former Naval Person," a name used, Welles said, to identify First Lord of the Admiralty.

Forwarded by Winant

They were forwarded, apparently in code, by John G. Winant, America's Ambassador to Britain at the time.

The first, dated November 26, referred to the receipt of the message from President Roosevelt to Churchill concerning the message handed the Japanese by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It read:

This telegram must be paraphrased before being communicated to anyone (SC)

London
Dated November 26, 1941
Rec'd 12:55 a. m.

Secretary of State,
Washington.

TRIPLE PRIORITY.
5870, November 26, 6 a. m.

MOST SECRET FOR THE PRESIDENT FROM THE FORMER NAVAL PERSON.

Your message about Japan received tonight. Also full accounts from Lord Halifax of discussions and your counter-project to Japan on which Foreign Secretary has sent some comments. Of course, it is for you to handle this business and we certainly do not want an additional war. There is only one point that disquiets us. What about Chiang Kai-shek? Is he not having a very thin diet? Our anxiety is about China. If they collapse our joint dangers would enormously increase. We are sure that the regard of the United States for the Chinese cause will govern your action. We feel that the Japanese are most unsure of themselves.

WINANT.

Concerned About China

The first message showed that in British circles the same anxiety over the reaction of China to American proposals prevailed as over here. In a typically Churchillian turn of phrase Chiang Kai-shek is referred to as "having a very thin diet."

The second message refers to joint action by Great Britain and the United States in the event President Roosevelt decided to issue a last warning.

Other documents, previously introduced, show that at about the same time the British naval intelligence was warning this country of Japanese forces presumably headed toward the Kra Peninsula.

The second message, dated November 3, read:

Personal and secret for the President from former naval person:

It seems to me that one important method remains unused in averting war between Japan and our two countries; namely, a plain declaration, secret or public as may be thought best, that any further act of aggression by Japan will lead immediately to the gravest consequences. I realize your constitutional difficulties, but it would be tragic if Japan drifted into war by encroachment without having before her fairly and squarely the dire character of a further aggressive step. I beg you to consider whether, at the moment which you judge right, which may be very near, you should not say that "any further Japanese aggression would compel you to place the gravest issues before Congress," or words to that effect. We would, of course,

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5.

Post Poll to Give Training Views

How Washingtonians feel about President Truman's peacetime military training plan will be revealed in the second Post Poll which will appear in tomorrow morning's Post.

The attitude of Washingtonians on the training recommendation will be compared with the attitude of the country as a whole. A breakdown of attitudes by age, education, and sex also will be reported along with representative opinions pro and con.

Not in the Prussian Tradition

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF—Gen. Karl Theissen, a former member of the German general staff, sits on his bunk and mends his clothing in the POW camp at Hersfeld, Germany, where 278 high-ranking German officers are held

Top Fortunes Of Japan Hit By Severe Tax

'War-Does-Not-Pay' Levy Is Extended to Imperial Household

Tokyo (Sunday), Nov. 25 (AP).—General MacArthur in a stern "war does not pay" directive today ordered the Japanese government to take away the war profits of all Nipponese firms and individuals and make a capital levy ranging up to 70 per cent on corporate and private fortunes—including the imperial household's.

A statement accompanying the directive said it would "result in a more equitable distribution of wealth than Japan has ever had."

In the most strongly worded order of the occupation to date, the supreme commander prohibited all government credit or subsidy activities pending sweeping reorganization of government finances, and directed the Japanese to submit a complete war-profits tax program to the first session of the Diet, in 1946.

Reaching down to the soldiers and sailors who fought the war as well as the generals and admirals who directed it and the Zaibatsu (big family concerns) who supplied it, MacArthur also ordered the government to terminate by February 1 the payment of any discharge allowances or service pensions to Japanese veterans "except compensation for physical disability limiting the recipient's ability to work." MacArthur told the Nipponese:

"Certain Japanese interests have used unjustified and aggressive war to illegally enrich themselves for many years. You will demonstrate to all Japanese that war is financially unprofitable, by insuring that the tax includes the period not only dating from the perfidious attack on Pearl Harbor but includes the period prior to that date to the maximum extent possible."

The directive blocked government funds intended for payment of war indemnities to Japanese firms and individuals, on which the government still owes approximately 50 billion yen. It gave the government 30 days to recover all such war indemnity payments, in excess of 5000 yen, which have been made since august 15.

"I hope my successors will follow the only worthy policy for Italy—left of center. I was prepared to do anything to avoid this move to reopen the door of Fascism. Mine is a cry of warning against directives similar to those issued in 1921—in other words, during the pre-Fascism era, which means preparation to Fascism."

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Mobs Protest As Parri Quits Helm of Italy

'Beware of Civil War,' Is Resigning Premier's Word for Successor

By the United Press

Rome, Nov. 24.—Premier Ferruccio Parri, forced to resign today, warned his successors to "beware of civil war," as tens of thousands of persons joined in mass protests against the resignation.

The original stipulation of the six-party coalition government, formed last June to replace Ivanoe Bonomi's government, provided that the premier resign if any of the participating parties withdrew from the cabinet. The three parties of the right resigned over differences on broadening the cabinet and Parri quit this morning.

Discontent spread rapidly throughout Rome and a demonstrating crowd of 2000 workers swelled to tens of thousands in half an hour. The crowd marched to Viminale Palace shouting, "We want Parri." A huge crowd gathered outside the Committee of National Liberation Building carrying signs saying "Out with the House of Savoy" and "Down with the Monarchists."

In Milan, all workers quit for 15 minutes in protest.

Parri, speaking to members of the Committee of National Liberation in a meeting at the Viminale Palace, warned an undercurrent of Fascism lies just below the surface in Italy today.

"Now that I am leaving office I must warn my successors to beware of civil war which would destroy all our work done up to now," he said.

Reemphasizing the danger of Fascism springing up again, he said: "There are rumors that Washington and London had no trust in me. The real reason for this lack of trust is that Italy has only a fragile front of anti-Fascism. The Allies know what's in back of it and this government crisis confirms what they believe. If you go right—even slightly so—it means there will be no more arrests and no more checking of taxes.

"I hope my successors will follow the only worthy policy for Italy—left of center. I was prepared to do anything to avoid this move to reopen the door of Fascism. Mine is a cry of warning against directives similar to those issued in 1921—in other words, during the pre-Fascism era, which means preparation to Fascism."

Prerequisite of Peace

Churches Call on 'Our People' To Shed Moral Taints of War

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, central organization for 27,021,153 members in 25 denominations, today adopted a report calling upon "our people" speedily to "cleanse themselves from the moral contaminations of war."

"Too easily," the report said, "we have condemned whole peoples because of their race and have hardened our hearts to indict on them wholesale death and destruction (and) have come to tolerate, as aids to victory, qualities and deeds which, when they appeared in Nazism, rightly revolted us.

"Therefore, as a first prerequisite to a just and durable peace, we call upon our people speedily to cleanse themselves from the moral contamination of war."

The report was drafted in Philadelphia, November 9, by the federation's commission on just and durable peace, headed by John Foster Dulles, authority on international affairs. Since it has been approved by the executive committee it now will be referred

See CHURCH, Page 2, Column 7.

Terps Upset Va., 19 to 13, In Thriller

14,000 See Poling Star as Cavalier Win Streak Ends; Bowl Hopes Vanish

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland's Terrapins reached the peak of their 1945 football campaign yesterday afternoon in Griffith Stadium at the expense of previously untied and undefeated University of Virginia.

The spirited Terps came through with as thrilling a rally as seen in collegiate football this year to administer to Virginia a 19-13 licking in probably the Nations' biggest upset of the day as 14,000 fans caught the atmosphere and screamed their approval.

The heavily favored Cavaliers, who came to Washington sporting 7 victories and an undefeated string of 14 games over a course of two years, found in Maryland a club that refused to be beaten, and saw the Terps outplay and outclass them in all but the third period and score that last thrilling touchdown with but one minute and six seconds remaining in the game.

Scouts Unimpressed

Virginia, which was under consideration for three bowl bids, certainly didn't impress any scouts that may have been on hand. Maryland came up with a great running attack, and to add insult to injury the Terps had the edge in Virginia's No. 1 offensive—passing—a factor that cost the Cavaliers victory.

Bill (Red) Poling, brilliant Maryland triple-threat, was the big difference in the Terps and Cavaliers as he passed, ran, and kicked Virginia dizzy to lead the attack. It was a beautiful Poling 41-yard aerial, and a great catch by Don Gleasner in fact, that accounted for the winning touchdown.

The great running of Sammy Behr, who brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular 90-yard touchdown run in the second quarter; Dick Toler and Hammerin' Hank Bonk, contributed greatly to the Maryland victory, and of course, the magnifiificent pass receiving of Gleasner, who snatched two touchdown aerials, was a beautiful thing to behold.

Virginia Shines

But while the Terps had most of the glory, Virginia had its moments. Ray Brown, Charlie Ellis, who just returned from the injury list, Billy Sinclair, former George Washington High ace and Virgil Perry, dished up a great offensive to the Old Liners, and the alert line play of end Billy Pickett was very commendable. Pickett gave the Cavaliers their first touchdown when he recovered a Maryland fumble in the end zone.

The deciding touchdown came like a bolt of lightning in that last blazing period. Behr took one of Brown's punts at midstripe and returned it to the 45. Poling, who a few plays earlier had been injured and forced out of action, reentered the game and, on the first play, calmly stepped back and got away a 41-yard pass that was gathered in on the 4 by Gleasner, who had to overpower two Virginia backs to fight his way over the line.

It was a spectacular play, and when Gleasner fell over the goal line the crowd exploded with a deafening roar. The Cavaliers, with Ellis in the saddle, took to the air, but it was futile. It was

See TERPS, Page 7, Column 6.

Shackelford Trial For Rape Attempt Starts Tomorrow

Robert Shackelford, 22, Washington bellhop accused of assault with intent to rape a 22-year-old Wave from the Arlington Wave quarters, will go on trial tomorrow in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

The Montgomery County Grand Jury on November 14, returned an indictment charging him with the assault upon one of the three Waves who said they were raped by Shackelford on September 25, at the Gold Mine near Great Falls off MacArthur blvd.

Charges against Shackelford's companion, Allen Hughett, 18, who roomed with him at 1226 17 st. nw. were ignored by the grand jury as were the charges involving two other Waves.

Assault with intent to rape carries the death penalty in Maryland but earlier, in a habeas corpus hearing, Judge Stedman Prescott expressed his disbelief that the Waves actually were raped, according to Maryland law, which requires a woman to "fight to the last ditch."

UAW to Ask Wage Talks' Reopening

Union Offer to Go To GM Tomorrow; Warren Prepares For Parley Here

Detroit, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) announced tonight that it was going to offer to open negotiations with General Motors Corporation to end a strike of 175,000 members that has kept the vast industrial organization idle for four days.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president, said he would ask the corporation on Monday to resume negotiations immediately on the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

(In Washington, meanwhile, Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren conferred by telephone with GM and union representatives on conferences planned here this week. He revealed that in the beginning, at least, his meetings will be separate ones with both sides, and that there are no plans made yet for joint sessions.

Both Willing to Participate

(He said he would talk with both sides in order to find a basis on which a joint conference could be arranged. Union leaders, he said, have indicated willingness to talk with him in Washington and he received assurances last week that company representatives would "be glad to come."

(Warren said the meetings would be principally with him, although Labor Secretary Schwellenbach may wish to see the representatives.)

The union maintained nominal picket lines at 93 GM plants across the country over the weekend. There have been no disturbances.

The UAW's top six officers meet tomorrow in a strike strategy session and may decide to call out workers in tool and die companies which supply parts to General Motors.

Reuther told a press conference that "such action is a likely development if it appears production of supplies will benefit General Motors."

Sees Labor Solidified

Reuther asserted that the strike had rallied "labor solidarity as never before in American history."

He denounced General Motors for rejecting a union proposal to arbitrate the wage issue and said "it thinks it is a sovereign State within the Nation," free of responsibilities "to the welfare of the country."

The corporation, in rejecting the arbitration proposal, said the UAW had full responsibility for calling a "summary strike" without awaiting a GM reply which it knew was being prepared.

H. W. Anderson, corporation vice president, spurned the union's demand for an examination of the company's books as an effort by outsiders to usurp the rights of management.

Wood Trade Seeks To Retain POWs

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Representatives of Virginia's pulpwood industries will go directly to high Army officials in Washington Tuesday to present their plea for retention of prisoners of war in their present jobs lest the industry be crippled by a sudden, acute lack of manpower.

Some 1200 prisoners of war now are at work in the woods and mills of the Virginia pulp companies—a figure which is considerably below the peak of about 2000 war prisoners employed in such jobs before the War Department started its program of gradually returning the prisoners to their own countries.

Concern over the prospects of losing all these workers soon and over poor possibilities of being able to hire enough regular employes immediately to fill the gap was expressed last week by a committee appointed by Governor Darden last year to promote the farm production of pulpwood and other products.

POW Camp Closed In Fairfax County

The Fairfax County prisoner-of-war camp, at which German prisoners have been interned for more than a year, has been closed, County Agent Lawrence S. Greene said yesterday.

The camp, which housed approximately 200 German prisoners at its peak period, was established in the county, near the town of Fairfax last June. The prisoners were used as laborers on county farms.

Millionth Pacific Vet Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARMCHAIR—Seabee James C. Vassallo, 20-year-old carpenter's mate second class from Hartford, Conn., rides off the Navy transport Braxton in the arms of Betty Jean Caldwell and Patricia Higgins (right), Los Angeles Naval Aid Auxiliary Canteen workers. The veteran back from Okinawa was the one-millionth serviceman to return from the Pacific since VJ-Day. He spent 21 months overseas

D. C. Taxicab Probe Ordered By Randolph

Congressman Assigns Job to House Public Utility Subcommittee

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

A congressional investigation of Washington's explosive taxicab situation was ordered yesterday by House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.).

The job was assigned to the District Committee's public utilities subcommittee headed by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.).

Rondolph's action came on the heels of a heated controversy between the Public Utilities Commission and strike-threatening union drivers who want group riding rates overhauled and the number of cabs limited.

The Harris subcommittee was instructed to base its inquiry on an ill-fated bill introduced in 1939 when Washington was last faced with a chaotic situation in the taxicab industry. The proposed legislation was designed to limit the number of cabs to 400 per 100,000 of population, and drivers to 750 per 100,000 of population.

Randolph also turned over to the subcommittee a proposed new cab and driver limitation bill said to have been recommended by Local 935 of the Washington Taxicab Operators Union (AFL), together with a critical analysis of it by PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan.

Harris accepted the new assignment cheerfully. "I'll be glad to go into the problem and try to help solve it," he told the Post.

The union bill would limit the number of cabs to 500 per 100,000 of population, and drivers to 625 per 100,000 of population.

PUC records show there are now about 6000 licensed cabs in the District.

The proposed bill also would:

1. Remove all control over cabs and drivers by the Board of Revocation and Review, and place authority to revoke licenses in the courts.

2. Forbid sale or transfer of cab licenses.

3. Authorize issuance of licenses

See CABS, Page 2, Column 3.

Phone Strike Picture Seems To Be Brighter

Chicago Parley Stirs Hope of Averting Walkout Over Nation

Prospects of averting a Nation-wide sympathy walkout of telephone workers brightened yesterday, as the U. S. Conciliation Service here reported negotiations in Chicago between the strikebound Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and its union representatives had resumed.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, had previously "alerted" the Nation's telephone workers for possible strike action because of a collapse of negotiations.

He said he would place the issue before Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach before calling for a national walkout, but the Labor Department reported late yesterday the NFTW had not ben in contact with officials there.

D. C. Workers "Stand By"

Meanwhile, District telephone union leaders continued to "stand by" for word from their chief in Chicago. A call to strike would take 5500 workers here off their posts within a few hours, it was said.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the District Telephone Traffic Union, which represents 3000 operator, reported receipt of a telegram from headquarters stating:

"Today is deadline. If settlement not reached support will be requested.

She predicted a Nation-wide strike if current conciliation efforts fail.

Carl D. Schultz, president of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 2500 maintenance, accounting and commercial employes, said he expects "some word momentarily—one way or the other."

Effect of Walkout

Should a walkout be staged here, all long-distance service would be immediately disrupted. Local service, however, would be only slightly affected, since all but one local exchange is dial equipped. However, should this stoppage continue,

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 4.

Break Made From Block Designated For Attempt

Quinn, Convicted In Holdup, Among Escaped Prisoners; 2 Guards Suspended

Five men succeeded in a bold break from the District jail shortly before 1:45 p. m. yesterday, even though jail officials had been tipped to expect it.

One of the men who escaped was Michael J. Quinn, 37, who only last Monday was convicted for his part in the $24,600 holdup of two bank messengers here last March 30.

Howard B. Gill, general superintendent of penal institutions in the District, said, "We have been expecting the break."

Gill said that a tip was received last week that a jailbreak would be attempted in cell block No. 1, the cell block from which the escape was made.

"During the past week," Gill said, "we have been searching every prisoner and every cell. We have been shifting the prisoners every day so that they would not be in the same cell on successive days."

Sawed Window Bars

The men sawed their way through a barred window during a recreation hour from 1 to 2 p. m. Their escape went unnoticed until 1:45 p. m.

The men who escaped with Quinn were Everett Ray Snyder, 36, held for robbery; John Mansour, 31, wanted for housebreaking; Clyde Jack Clements, 38, held on a robbery charge, and William

MICHAEL QUINN

Andrew Reed, 20, held for housebreaking and larceny.

Gill said that 29 prisoners from cell block No. 1 had been taken to the recreation room from their cells at 1 p. m. for the regular one-hour recreation period.

The recreation room is on the ground floor and two guards were assigned to guard the men.

Guards Are Suspended

The guards were H. F. Robinson and B. E. Samples, both of whom were suspended immediately after the break became known.

The escape was discovered by another guard, L. A. Howard, who was reporting to relieve Robinson.

The window through which the men fled was in the far end of the room, away from the guards. Right next to the window is an air duct, about a foot square. It would be possible for a man to squeeze in between the window and the air duct and escape observation by the guards.

The recreation room is in the right wing of the jail and it is the old part of the building. The bars on the windows are not the hard steel bars which are on the windows in the other parts of the building.

The men sawed through only one of the bars. The saw they used was found later on the outside ledge of the window. It consisted of a hacksaw blade to which had been affixed a wooden handle. The handle had been fashioned from a wooden trash box in the jail. Wire

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 8.

After Arrest, Suspension

Assistant Chief of Detectives Being Detained at Gallinger

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, 49, assistant chief of detectives, was held for observation at Gallinger Hospital last night following his suspension for alleged drunkenness.

Strange

The suspension was announced yesterday by Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett in a joint statement.

They said that Strange was arrested Friday night by two night inspectors, Sergts. Carl G. Darnall and Ray Aggleson, after his wife had asked police for protection.

The police statement said that the affair began last Sunday when Strange appeared to be intoxicated while on duty although he was not seen drinking.

The following day, Strange's wife called and asked that he be granted a day off which was due him. The request was granted.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Strange called again, this time to ask that her husband be given a three-day leave. Again the request was granted.

Friday was Strange's regular

See STRANGE, Page 2, Column 8.

Wife Finds Man Hanged in Home With Robe Cord

Michael Freeman, 57, retired Washington wholesale grocer, was found dead by hanging yesterday afternoon in his apartment at 4514 Connecticut ave. nw.

Freeman's wife, Mrs. Esther Freeman, discovered the body at 4:30 p. m. hanging by a bathrobe cord, one end of which was jammed between a door top and door sill, according to police, who cut the body free.

Freeman was pronounced dead by Dr. Sam Essoff, 3620 16th st. nw. Freeman, who headed the Chevy Chase Supply Co., at 5630 Connecticut ave. nw., had retired about a year ago, Mrs. Freeman said.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was investigating last night.

Sickness Rare Among Yanks In Arctic Zone

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 23. (Spl.).—With the help of preventive medicine, Americans from the temperate zone are better able to withstand the cold and damp climate of Alaska than the hot-damp of the tropics, according to preliminary reports.

Here, the northernmost military base on the North American continent, there are gripes by the score, but not much sickness.

In the Aleutians the medical story was about the same. Officers at Adak and Attu, the wettest, most dreary spot on the chain, said the health factor was pretty well under control.

Attu Nearly Treeless

Attu, like most of the Aleutians, is treeless and almost brushless. Winter temperatures there rarely go below 20 below zero, but there is rain almost every day and only a few sunny days in what passes for summer.

However, a recent check showed only a dozen hospital cases on Attu. All but one were the result of accidents. Attu's Army and Navy establishment still is relatively large, about 5000 men. Several times that number were stationed there at various times during the war.

Attu is under the Seventeenth Naval District with headquarters at Kodiak, the large, beautiful island at the base of the Aleutians. Kodiak, in the evergreen belt, is well-populated with game, and duty there is nothing like that in the Aleutians.

Diseases Almost Gone

Naval Lieut. L. M. Roberts, attached to the medical office at Kodiak, said the general health of men in the Seventeenth District is better than in any other naval command. Pneumonia and tuberculosis, which might be expected to be major problems in the Aleutians, have been almost eliminated.

He said a typical pneumonia occurs rarely and lobar pneumonia is less frequent than in civilian life or in the Navy as a whole. Men assigned up here are given a particularly careful screening, and any showing histories or tendencies toward these diseases are left behind.

Roberts said his information was that the Army lost one man at Attu through tuberculosis. One man was sent back, and there were two suspected cases.

Don't Contract Colds

Lieut. Comdr. C. L. Caldwell of Chelsea, Okla., is the naval doctor in charge here at Point Barrow. He also relieves the public health doctor at the Eskimo village of Barrow, two miles west along the coast. About 200 men are stationed here now, although the total was 700 at the summer peak.

Caldwell said the men just don't contract common colds at Barrow. The only cases that came to his attention were men who arrived with colds. They had some difficulty getting rid of them. He said there had been only one case of pneumonia at Barrow in the year and a half the Navy has operated here. Winter temperatures of 30 below and colder are normal here, and there are six weeks of half-summer during which the Arctic Ocean is open to shipping.

However, Caldwell doesn't recommend this rugged climate for invalids, despite the remarkable health record. He said 98 per cent of the success can be attributed to screening of the men before they get here and their almost complete isolation from communicable disease after arrival.

Arthritis and Rheumatism

He said the screening had about eliminated as a factor the two conditions known to be aggravated by the cold and damp at Barrow. These are arthritis and rheumatism.

Caldwell believes the Navy is getting a fifty-fifty break in a recent experiment at Barrow. In its frantic search for a fast, practical treatment for malaria and filariasis cases from the south Pacific, the Navy sent some of them to Barrow to learn the reaction. Caldwell's preliminary conclusion is that filariasis symptoms disappear in about six weeks, but that malaria patients get no relief.

The out-of-bounds situation here is at least unusual. An out-of-bounds designation usually indicates vice and an excessive venereal disease rate. However, Army and Navy personnel are forbidden to enter native dwellings at the town of Barrow not because of venereal disease, of which there is none, but because of tuberculosis. Caldwell said more than 90 per cent of the natives at Barrow have tuberculosis.

That rate is probably the highest of any community in Alaska, although tuberculosis is at the epidemic stage in the Territory as a whole.

Free Methodists To Start Building

Ground will be broken at 4th and Van Buren sts. nw., where foundations for the new Robert Memorial Methodist Church are to be laid this week, at a ceremony today at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. Mark Shockey, pastor, said the congregation will worship at the Masonic Temple, Maple and Carroll sts. nw., until the new brick colonial church is completed.

The old church, which stood at 12th and N sts. nw., was sold last year when plans for the new one were begun.

Memorial to Dorn

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a. m. in the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church for Lieut. Robert L. Dorn of Hyattsville, who lost his life in action. The service will be conducted by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

time, the supreme commander said, efforts would be made to permit the Japanese farmer and small businessman to retain their legitimate savings.

Generally the tax program contemplates a 100 per cent war-profits tax on all war industries and a graduated tax up to 100 per cent on all other corporations and individuals, supplemented by a graduated capital levy up to at least 70 per cent.

The imperial household is included, since the directive specifies that there must be no exemptions.

The recapture of war profits and the capital levy are expected to yield well over 100 billion yen, thus providing "the financial basis for the reorganization of government finances toward peaceful ends."

MacArthur described the directive's termination of all service pensions as "another major step toward lightening the deadweight burden which Japanese militarism forced the rest of the country to bear."

Public Burden Lifted

Supreme Headquarters estimated the abolition of military pensions would remove a yearly burden of 1,500,000,000 yen.

The ministry of finance informed Supreme Allied Headquarters that the government had assumed war indemnity insurance liabilities totaling 56,500,000,000 yen, of which 50,500,000,000 remains unpaid. Of this total, war industries have claims for 13,500,000,000 yen, plus 12,600,000,000 yen for war risk insurance and 4,100,000,000 for cancellation of war contracts.

The broad purpose of MacArthur's directive was outlined in an accompanying statement which said:

"The Japanese government already is heavily in debt. New taxes and anti-military pension plans should convince everybody else in Japan, from the biggest industrialist down to the man in the street, that war does not pay.

War Profiteers Hit

"At the same time those who are going to be hit hardest are those who made the greatest profits out of Japanese aggressions, and the over-all plan is going to result in a more equitable distribution of wealth than Japan has ever had.

"The power of wealth of these few big people is being taxed away so that a greater number of little people can have a chance to run their farms, get decent prices for work in industry, get a fair wage, and enter business with less fear of monopoly controls. . . . There is a large share of war guilt among those who will lose the most money.

"Outstanding Japanese government bond issues now total more than 120 billion yen, with a floating debt of another 40 billion yen, not including contingent liabilities. The continuation of uncontrolled government borrowing and spending would be disastrous."

Meanwhile, hungry and bedraggled Japan obtained permission from MacArthur to import food, cotton, petroleum and salt, thus opening the way for revival of its foreign trade.

Tempering this news, however, was the disclosure by Kyodo News Agency that Allied occupation would cost the Japanese about 10 billion yen (667 million dollars) annually. President Truman's representative, Edwin Pauley, already has expressed doubt that Japan can meet the bill.

Metallic echoes of the old aggressive era were heard in the nation's foremost scientific laboratories, as sledge hammers wielded by American troops smashed five cyclotrons with which Japanese scientists had been probing for the secrets of atomic power.

War Leader Surrenders

A further reminder of the lost war was the voluntary surrender at Sugamo Prison today of another war leader ordered arrested by MacArthur. He was Kazunobu Kanokogi, fourth on the supreme commander's new 11-man list of suspected war criminals, a character long identified with secret society and nationalist activities.

MacArthur's order granting permission to import food and other necessities was in line, supreme headquarters said, with his policy of "aiding Japan to restore her essential economy and thus make it possible for her to carry her share of producing the goods and services for her own civilian population and other countries as well."

The Japanese Minister of Commerce on November 14 disclosed that the government had applied to Allied headquarters for permission to import three million tons of food, mostly from North America; 180,000 tons of cotton, and 1,130,000 tons of coal.

Va. Raiders Seize 3, Illicit Still

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Virginia ABC Board officials reported today the capture of 1200 pounds of sugar—240 No. 38 coupons' worth—2400 galoins of illicit whisky mash, a 100-gallon still and an automobile i na raid on a still in full operation about 3 miles east of Powhatan Courthouse.

Arrested i nthe raid, made yesterday, ABC Board officials said, were Jesse Lee Worsham of Powhatan, John Jones, Negro, of Clayville, and Henry McKinley Brown, Negro, also of Clayville.

The raid was conducted by Sheriff F. W. Simpson of Powhatan, ABC Agents F. M. Wood and R. S. Durrette, and Alcohol Tax Unit Agent H. E. Wilcox.

Bishop Dun Undergoes Operation in Boston

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, underwent a minor operation while on a Thanksgiving visit to Boston, and will remain there for two weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Bishop and Mrs. Dun are now at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Angus Dun, jr. They plan to return to Washington in early December.

Goering Tries to Establish a Point

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio.

CULPEPER MAN HIS AUDIENCE—Hermann Goering (seated right in prisoners' dock) talks with Lieut. Gustave Gilbert (left) of New York City, and Lieut. Richard Nalle (second from left) of Culpeper, Va., in Nuernberg, Germany, during a recess in the war crimes trial

CABS

From Page 1

to veterans of World War II, regardless of limitation, if the veteran had been in the taxi business immediately preceding the war and his application is filed within six months after discharge from the service.

Flanagan reported to Randolph that the proposed bill is loaded with "apparent deficiencies," and pointed out that the 1939 measure was "much more carefully drawn," aside from being designed to carry out the limitation "in a fair manner to the licensee." Commissioner John Russell Young agreed there were many "apparent deficiencies" in the union's proposed legislation.

Flanagan also told Randolph:

"While the old (1939) bill provides a method of decreasing and thereafter limiting the number of taxicab licenses that may be issued, it is my opinion that legislation establishing the rule of public confidence and necessity would permit the PUC to determine the maximum number of taxicab licenses to be outstanding and would be superior to a legislative formula whereby such reduction and limitation in licenses would be accomplished.

"Any restriction of taxicab licenses will automatically enhance the commercial or market value of the outstanding licenses unless legislation is enacted to prohibit the assignment or transfer of licenses."

Greenbelt Amvets Appoint Nicholas Chairman of Unit

William Nicholas, Army veteran, has been named chairman of the Greenbelt, Md., Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Leo Bass i vsice chairman; William Harmelin, secretary, and Michael Salzman, treasurer. The membership committee will be headed by Donald Fish, and Ben Berkofsky will be in charge of publicity. Other committee chairmen are Frank LaMacchia, National and International Policy; Philip Cohen, Rules; Harmelin, Veterans' Service and Policy.

Veterans of the four armed services and the Merchant Marine are eligible for membership. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays at the social room of the Municipal Building.

Hospital Orderly Admits Stealing Doctors' Clothes

William E. Colvin, a 48-year-old former orderly at Doctors Hospital, yesterday pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to seven larceny charges involving doctors' overcoats and suits from the hospital.

Judge Thomas D. Quinn postponed sentencing him, pending a report from the probation office. Police said Colvin was arrested Thursday after he was found trying on the coat of an interne. He admitted selling the other clothing to a second-hand dealer.

Ex-Marine Appointed To Greenbelt Police

Walter Nichols, 26, recently discharged Marine, has been appointed to the Greenbelt, Md., police force, succeeding Robert Dodge, 31, who resigned after two and a half years to accept a position with the Public Buildings Administration detective branch.

Nichols, a three-year Pacific veteran, lives at 24-H Ridge rd., is married and has three children. The Greenbelt police department is supported by the municipality with funds received from the Federal Government in lieu of taxes for the Government-owned houses.

Lynnbrook P-TA to Hold Curriculum Discussion

A panel from the supervisors of the County Board of Education will discuss "A School Curriculum for a New World" at a meeting of the Lynnbrook Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school.

The speakers are Miss Elizabeth Meany, social studies; Miss Etheleen Daniel, natural science; Miss Marjorie Billows, art, and Miss Lucille Johnson, music.

Women to Elect Officers

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold their annual election on Wednesday at 1:30 at Mount Olivet Church. The meeting wil lbe under the direction of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Ethel Cooke is chairman.

24 Fairfax County Residents Named On New Jury Panel

Twenty-four Fairfax County residents have been named for a 20-man jury panel to hear cases during the November term of Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Trial sessions for the term get underway tomorrow morning at ten in the circuit court room, with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding.

Named for the panel are Frank S. Mohler, Claude W. Wells, Robert R. Dye, A. L. Colbert, Thomas Henderson, Clare Wamsley, J. K. Linkins, sr., Herbert W. Haller, Fred H. Curtice, Charles H. Gibbons, Albert H. Lester, John C. L. West, Mark W. Regan, Joseph C. McCaskill, James E. Powell, William F. Halley, sr., Albert W. Smith, Ray Messick, John E. McPherson, Granvill Berry, Bernard G. Opham, Culver Gates, John A. Wheat and H. R. Cupp.

Winchester Paper To Get New Plant

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Excavating work was started today for erection of a two-story brick building of colonial architectural design to house the plant of the Wichester Evening Star and the apple orchard business offices of Senator Harry F. Byrd and associates.

Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor of the Star, said the entire first floor will be utilized by the newspaper, with the basement to be used for newsprint storage and the second floor by the Byrd orchard interests. Byrd said that a new printing press and other equipment will be installed.

The building, which is to be occupied early next spring, will contain approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space.

'E' Bond Sales Lag in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—S. Page Nelson, Maryland war finance committeeman chairman, said today that "E" bond sales in the State stood at $7,500,000, or 27 per cent of the 28 million dollar victory loan quota.

He added that Boy Scouts had sold more than one million dollars worth in their three million dollar Statewide campaign.

Nelson also announced that "victory week," which he said would be the last "E" bond campaign of the victory loan drive, would be held in Maryland from December 2 to December 8.

County Farm Bureau May Buy Livestock Meat

Charlottesvile, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—The Albemarle Farm Bureau has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of taking over the Charlotesville Livestock Market.

The committee, composed of Leigh Walker, James Kegley and E. O. McCue, will report to the Farm Bureau at a meeting tentatively set for December 5. George Palmer, C. M. Garnett and R. O. Hall were appointed to present methods of financing the purchase and operation of the market, should the bureau vote to take it over.

Bar Association to Hear Vinson at Annual Dinner

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson will speak at the seventy-fourth annual diner of the District Bar Association at 6:30 p. m. next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

PHONE

From Page 1

a breakdown of the dial system was held likely.

Only manual operated office in the District is the Ludlow exchange in Southeast Washington, which handles only a small fraction of the city's service. Phone service in office buildings, operated through PBX boards, would not be affected. Information service would not be available.

The Illinois operators walked out last Monday, bottlenecking service in Chicago, 116 other Illinois communities and two northern Indiana counties.

The company, union officials said, has rejected the union's offer to accept a $4-weekly increase retroactive to May 9 and an additional $2 beginning immediately.

PEARL

From Page 1

make a similar declaration or share in a joint declaration, and in any case arrangements are being made to synchronize our action with yours. Forgive me, my dear friend, for presuming to press such a course upon you, but I am convinced that it might make all the difference and prevent a melancholy extension of the war.

WINANT.

Questioned Eight Hours

The baldish 6-foot-3 Welles remained suave and unruffled yesterday during eight hours of intensive questioning by the committee.

He told the committee that former Postmaster General Frank Walker had acted as one of the intermediaries in attempted negotiations to bring about a peaceful settlement of the difficulties with Japan.

He said that Secretary Hull had informed him that Walker had conversations with Ambassadors Kurusu and Nomura.

In answer to questions by Senator Homer Ferguson (R. of Mich.), Welles said that he had never understood that the Rev. E. Stanley Jones, Maryland-born former missionary to India, ever had any part in these negotiations.

Jones, a friend of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was barred by the British from entering India during the war.

The former Undersecretary of State told the committee that he had thought war with Japan "probable" since September, 1941, but his first knowledge of the attack of December 7, 1941, came in a telephone call from President Roosevelt shortly after the disaster.

Called to White House

In a brief conversation, Welles said, the President told him of the attack and asked him to come to the White House at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

He found the Chief Executive, Welles disclosed, sitting alone in his office on the second floor of the White House.

The President told him, Welles said, of the reports that were then reaching him. Some reports gave the impression that the Japanese had undertaken landings on Oahu.

No information was available at the time of the extent of the damage done by the sneak raid, Welles said.

President Roosevelt discussed the necessity of a message either to be delivered in person or read to Congress on Monday, Welles told the committee, and asked him to help in its preparation.

Rudick to Give Lecture In Bar Group Series

Harry J. Rudick, lawyer and lecturer, will discuss "Nonrecognition of Gain or Loss in Corporate Reorganizations" at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the South Agriculture Building auditorium. The lecture is eighth in a series of 30 sponsored by the Federal Bar Association. There is no admission charge.

PCA Employes to Work 40 Hours at Same Pay

Employes of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines will return to a 40-hour work week January 1 with no reduction in take-home pay, C. Bedell Monro, president of PCA, announced yesterday. The shorter work wee kwill be effective in all departments.

Fire Badly Damages Baltimore Church

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Much of the interior of Trinity Baptist Church, including a $20,000 organ, was badly damaged early today by a three-alarm fire.

Deputy Fire Chief George Potter said the blaze apparently started in a heating unit in the rear of the basement and spread up the pipes of the organ to the top of the roof.

Food Expert to Visit Md.

Miss Lois Burman, recently appointed field representative for nutrition service of Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters, will visit the Prince Georges chapter at Hyattsville Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Burman is assisting in developing the nutrition programs, in terms of individual community needs, for the chapters in Maryland and Virginia.

Police Drop Kidnap Theory In McLeod Case

Detroit, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Police tonight abandoned any thought that Malcolm U. McLeod had been kidnaped and worked on the theory that the slender, nervous 18-year-old youth was having a fling on his dad's money.

Young McLeod's disappearance, and the disappearance of the money, was reported yesterday by his wealthy father, a former Congressman. It was established today that he had hired a limousine to take him to Chicago yesterday.

Young McLeod registered at the Palmer House under an assumed name, left the hotel an hour later and has not been heard of since, police were told.

Advanced Burglar Theory

The father, Clarence J. McLeod, a prominent Detroit attorney, told police that Malcolm's mysterious absence coincided with the disappearance of $20,000 to $30,000 from a strong box in a closet of the palatial McLeod home.

He conjectured then that the boy, arriving home earlier than the rest of the family from a Thanksgiving celebration, had surprised burglars, who kidnaped him to prevent his sounding an alarm.

Tonight, McLeod scaled down the amount of money missing. He said most of it had been found elsewhere in the house, and that not more than $5000 or $6000 was gone.

The trail was complicated by a telephone call the elder McLeod said he received at midnight Thursday.

Seemed Almost Hysterical

"It was Malcolm," he told police. "He said he was leaving immediately for Philadelphia, that he would be gone for a few days, would then come back and explain everything. He seemed almost hysterical."

John Henderson, a cab driver, said he took the boy to a garage where he engaged the limousine to take him to Chicago for $125. Garage attendants said the youth was carrying a brown leather case.

McLeod reportedly registered at the Palmer House under the name of Milton Cerrian and paid $6 in advance for the room.

"I don't know why he would leave home if he wasn't under pressure," the father said. "I don't know what to think about it."

Overlee Preschool Picks Mrs. Lautner To Direct Program

Mrs. Nathalia V. Lautner has been appointed teacher-director of the Overlee Pre-School, a new cooperative nursery and kindergarten in Arlington, Mrs. Charles J. Mahler, cooperative president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Lautner holds a B. S. degree from Michigan State College and a master's degree in child development from Columbia University. She has taught in the nursery-kindergarten field at the University of Illinois, at Stout Institute in Wisconsin and in WPA nursery school programs in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. For the past two years she has been director of the Rock Spring Cooperative Pre-School in Arlington.

Mrs. Lautner will assume her duties tomorrow.

Culpeper Plans Maj. Lewis Fete

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 24 (Sl.).—December 7, Pearl Harbor day, has been selected by the committee as the date for the "Wallis Lewis Day," when special celebrations will be held in honor of Culpeper's hero, Maj. William Wallis Lewis, USMC, one of the defenders of Wake Island and who was held in a Japanese prison camp for nearly four years.

Celebration is sponsored by Culpeper Post, No. 136, American Legion, headed by Robert W. Huffman, with J. Hamilton Newhouse and T. I. Martin as cocommitteemen.

Gen. James A. Anderson, who was commandant of cadets at Virginia Military Institute when Major Lewis was in the cadet corps ot that "West Point of the South," wil lbe the guest speaker, and Giles H. Miller, jr., president of the Culpeper National Bank and a graduate of VMI, will be master of ceremonies.

Schools to Reopen After Mild Flu Wave

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—City and county schools closed all of this week because of an epidemic of colds and mild influenza will open Monday morning according to an announcement by Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer. He stated that reports from local physicians show that conditions have improved substantially.

BREAK

From Page 1

and spoons from the jail mess hall were also used in constructing the escape tool.

Walk Through Main Gate

Although a high fence surrounds the jail, the men were able to walk through the main gate unmolested. The gate is open from 1 to 3 p. m., which is a visitors' period. No guard was on duty at the main gate.

Following the discovery of the jailbreaker, C. E. Tucker, captain of the guards, ordered the jail grounds surrounded and a thorough search made. Later Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett and all available Metropolitan Police detectives were sent to the jail to join in the search. The FBI also sent agents to the scene.

CHURCH

From Page 1

to the various churches for their consideration.

The report urged application of these principles in the making of any peace treaties:

1. Territorial changes to conform to the "natural long-term aspirations of the inhabitants" and the subordination to "human considerations" of "strategic and economic considerations."

2. "Colonial peoples should be assured independence or self-government within a fixed term wherever practicable."

3. "Armaments and military establishments should be limited to the needs of internal order and of international order as planned by the United Nations."

Not for Vengeance

4. "Reparations should be limited to productive capacity over and above that required to maintain average living standards. It should not be an instrument of vengeance."

5. "The treaties of peace should make a beginning in realizing the conception of an international bill of rights."

The commission declared the United Nations Organization was "an asset of incalculable value" established to fight against "common threats of the general welfare" of all peoples, such as the "menace of militarism and the necessity for controlling such forces as atomic energy."

"Therefore," it concluded, "pending the time when the United Nations Organization can function, and, indeed, in order to make that functioning possible, the people of our Nation should take whatever remedial and sacrificial action they can to alleviate the appalling conditions which are the aftermath of war."

Alfred McEwen Dies; Md. Brush Firm Head

Frederick, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Alfred McEwen, president of the Ox Fibre Brush Co., died today of a heart attack at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y., local officials of the company announced.

McEwen was 79. He had been associated with the Ox Fibre Company since 1908 when he came to Frederick from Chicago. He was named general manager of the plant in Frederick and became company president in 1910. He also was a director of the Drydock Savings Bank, New York City, and the Washington Irving Trust Company, Tarrytown.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Carmelite Catholic Church, Tarrytown.

Charlottesville Plant Erects New Building

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Excavation was begun today for the new $100,000 building to be erected for the Essex Corp., manufacturers of fountain pens and mechanical pencils. The new building, which will connect the two existing buildings of the plant, located on Harris st., will be 80 by 270 feet.

For the past two years the plant has been engaged in defense work, making anti-personnel mine fuses for the Government's Ordnance Department, but will now resume the manufacture of pencils.

Diplomat Visits Native City of Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Kenneth S. Patton, of the U. S. Consular Service, and his recent minister to New Zealand, is here for a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. Callan Brooks. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Patton, it will be recalled, had a narrow escape from death more than two years ago when Singapore fell to the Japanese. A Jap bomb fell in the yard of his home and blew out windows in the residence. He made his escape in a small boat during the night.

Two Escape Injury As Train Hits Truck

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Maynard Dove, 19, was pinned under 15 bales of hay when a freight train demolished a truck in which he was riding near here yesterday but he escaped from the crash with only minor lacerations and bruises. His brother, William Dove, 33, driver of the truck, was not hurt.

STRANGE

From Page 1

day off which meant that he was due to report back for duty yesterday morning.

According to the police statement, Strange, at his wife's request, was taken to the Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Silver Spring, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Authorities at the sanitarium said the detective captain was asleep when admitted and that he slept most of the afternoon in bed. They said that when he awoke at about 6 p. m. he demanded to be released, and inasmuch as they had no court order to detain him he was let go.

Police said that Mrs. Strange called Lieut. Norman S. Hodkinson at No. 6 Precinct Friday night and asked for protection. She said that her husband had called her and threatened her.

A short time later he was arrested at 6th and A sts. se. by Darnall and Aggelson after they had spotted his car parked in that area. Strange was taken to the No. 2 Precinct Station and booked for mental observation. Before his removal to Gallinger Hospital, his suspension was ordered by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police.

This is Strange's second brush with regulations in his 24 years on the police force. Last June he was fined $10 by Colonel Kelly for being absent from duty without leave.

Otherwise, Strange, who has been assistant chief of detectives since June 1, 1943, has an excellent record. He has won 19 commendations for meritorious work in robbery and homicide cases.

Strange lives at 5730 8th st. nw. He and his wife have no children. He served in World War I before his appointment to the police force.

Students Get Holiday For Bond Drive Success

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—An intensive drive by students has put Caroline County over its Victory Loan E bond quota and earned the young salesmen and saleswomen a half day holiday from their studies.

The county was assigned an E bond quota of $105,000. Through efforts of the schol children sales have already reached $106,443. The two top schols, Caroline High and Bowling Green Colored School will receive $50 each as rewards. The Virginia War Finance Committee has commended the schools for their work.

Classes Resumed At Port Republic

Elkton, Va., Nev. 24 (Spl.).—Port Republic High and Graded School, 12 miles north of here, resumed classes in 12 temporary buildings yesterday. The school burned on the night of October 29, the blaze apparently originating in the cafeteria.

Principal Hobart Earman stated that clases will be held on Saturdays to make up the 16 days lost time. He praised the work of the 40 men "who have constructed 12 temporary buildings in record time."

Two More Winchester Doctors to Resume Work

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Two more local physicians will resume their practice here after serving in the armed forces. Lieut. Col. John B. McKee stated that he would open his former office on Monday after serving as medical consultant to the Ninth Army in the European theater of operations.

Comdr. James A. Miller has set January 1 as his date for resuming the practice of surgery. He has been stationed at Norfolk.

United Hospital Group To Discuss D. C. Plans

The executive committee of the United Hospital Center will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Statler to hear a discussion of plans to establish a new hospital in Washington.

Among the speakers will be Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.), Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), George Garrett, president of Emergency Hospital; William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State; Bishop Angus Dun, Dr. James Mitchell, Dr. Harry Carr and Dr. John Burke.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Agency Shake-Down To Take Another Year

RECONVERSION: An inevitable aftermath of the war in the boiling down and streamlining of the Federal Government. It's being done, speedily, despite charges to the contrary. The shaking down process will take at least another year and when it is over the number of full-time Federal employes in this country will be down to around 1,700,000 from a wartime high of more than three million. Civil Service officials predict the Federal population will drop to two million by June 30 and it's well on its way down to that figure, as it is estimated that approximately half a million employes have been dropped since VJ-Day. The last official figure is 2,613,000, but that was for September 30. At least 200,000 others have been laid off during October and November.

KLUTTZ

DEEPER: Even the big cut that has been made—an overall reduction of about 17 per cent—doesn't tell the entire story. The actual cutback in the number of employes is substantially greater. Here's why: The Navy admits that on VJ-Day it had more than 200,000 Waves, officers and enlisted men in this country who were assigned to civilian jobs. In Washington alone were more than 25,000 uniformed personnel in jobs ordinarily handled by civilians. In the Army were at least 850,000 men and women in uniform who handled civilian jobs in this country. At one time the number was more than a million. Many of these jobs would have been filled by civilians had they been available.

ASF: In the Army Service Forces alone, the largest of war's three units, were 505,000 military and 197,000 prisoners of war in jobs ordinarily held by civilian on VJ-Day. It is the established policy of both military departments to release the military men and women first and to put civilians in the jobs. This slows up the demobilization of civilians. Even so, the War Department which formerly had 1,200,000 civilians in this country, will be down to 700,000 by June 30. By January 1, 1947, the Navy expects to be down to 339,000 civilians in this country. Its wartime high was 760,000. With the War and Navy departments it's an issue of manpower rather than that of civilian employes. The civilians are just one part of its total manpower. Of course, these departments could have adopted a policy of keeping men and women in uniform and in that way it could have made far greater reductions in its civilian personnel. But that would have brought about even more criticism.

CUTBACKS: Since VJ-Day the Office of Censorship is the only major war agency that has completely gone out of business. Censorship is in the final process of liquidation by the Treasury Department. At one time it had more than 16,000 employes. The War Production Board has been abolished in name and the vast majority of its employes released along with it. WPB had a wartime high of more than 22,000 employes. Today, its successor agency, Civilian Production Administration, has about 3500 workers and this number will be slashed to 400 by June 30. War Food Administration has been merged into the Agriculture Department but a good many of the employes have kept their jobs in the Production and Marketing Administration. The War Refugee Board, a small agency, was abolished by the President on September 14.

The Office of Strategic Services, a wartime agency that once had more than 10,000 employes (civilian and military), has been abolished and its work divided between the State and War Departments. Former OSS employes are being laid off and in another month only 2000 will remain, Congress willing. However, the entire project in State must be wound up unless Congress gives it two million dollars. On this point, the Senate has agreed, the House is opposed and the matter is now being debated in conference committee. The Office of War Information which also was abolished and transferred to State, is faced with a similar situation. It has plans to cut off up to 6000 employes since VJ-Day during the remainder of this year which would leave fewer than 4000 on the payroll. But the entire project faces liquidation immediately unless it gets five million dollars additional from Congress. Again the Senate approves and the House opposes.

The Office of Price Administration already has laid off 19,000 employes and another 5000 will go now that meat is ration-free. On VJ-Day it had 66,000 paid workers. The Solid Fuels Administration will go out of business on June 30. The Office of Defense Transportation once had 4400 employes. On January 1 it will be down to a mere 83. The Petroleum Administration for War had a wartime staff of 500 employes. It will have 50 on January 1, mainly to liquidate the agency. The Federal Bureau of Investigation formerly had a big war budget and 12,000 employes. It is being cut to either 6000 or 7200 employes, depending on how much money it gets from Congress. These are a few of the high spots. Cuts are being made—big cuts—and the record is impressive. It just isn't true when critics of Government say there has been little reduction in personnel since the war's end.

The President has signed into law the Downey bill which authorizes the War, Navy, Public Health Service, and Coast and Geodetic Survey to make lump sum payments for terminal leave to its officers who plan to take civilian jobs in the Federal Government. The act is retroactive to June, 1940, and those officers who waived terminal leave to take Federal jobs may now be paid for it.

Officers Halt Fracas, 'Break' At Md. Asylum

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Robert P. Winterode, superintendent of the Crownsville State Hospital, said today that State and county police were called in to help quell a disturbance by six inmates.

An earlier report stated that 16 patients at the hospital were involved.

Winerode said that George Booker, a patient transferred from the Maryland State Reformatory for males on November 16, started the fracas when he grabbed an attendant, took his keys and locked him in a room.

Booker then was joined by five other patients who broke several windows and a bench in an attempt to escape. They were stopped by guards at all exits, Winterode said.

The disturbance was brought under control within a little over an hour, shortly after the arrival of state and county police, the superintendent added.

George H. Preston, State commissioner of mental hygiene, said the incident occurred from "50 per cent overcrowding and 50 per cent understaffing of the institution, which has to care for large numbers of criminallyinsane, in addition to other patients."

Major Singerman Named Md. Guard Judge Advocate

Batlimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Maj. Harry Singerman, a Baltimore attorney, is the new judge advocate and inspector of the Maryland State Guard, State Adjt. Gen. Milton A. Reckord announced today in general orders.

Singerman's appointment was one of several changes made in the high command of the Guard by Baj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, head of the militia.

The new judge advocate succeeds Lieut. Col. Paul M. Higinbothom of Baltimore, who resigned.

Major Singerman's former post as provost marshal has been filled by Capt. Marshall Boone, who served overseas with a military police unit of the Army Air Forces.

Maj. R. Leiter Fitz Simons, brigade adjutant, and Maj. Melvin Hendrick, aide to general, have been relieved of duty at their own request. Maj. Richard McAllister, executive officer of the Third Battalion, has been appointed to replace Matjor. Hedrick.

The new brigade adjutant is Maj. Benjamin F. Cassell.

Mrs. Hamner Is Dead; Legislator's Widow

Ammon, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Rosa Lee Johnson Hamner, 77, widow of E. M. Hamner, former member of the House of Delegates from Amelia and Nottoway counties, died at her home here last night. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence.

Surviving Mrs. Hamner are two sons, Dr. J. E. Hamner of Petersburg and T. W. Hamner, postmaster at Ammon; two daughters, Mrs. S. V. Wheeler of Church Road, Dinwiddie County, and Mrs. E. H. Burke of Ammon, and ten grandchildren.

New Veterans' Hospital Planned in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said today that representatives of the Veterans' Administration in Washington will visit Baltimore soon to inspect sites suitable for the erection of a proposed 300-bed tuberculosis hospital in or near the city.

The mayor said that he had received a letter from George E. Ijams, assistant VA administrator, stating that tentative plans for the veterans' hospital call for a tract of some 30 to 40 acres, accessible to the city and its transportation facilities.

Mount Airy Farm Wins National Corn Contest

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—The Mount Airy Farm at Mount Jackon won the national championship for the biggest bushel yield per acre in the national DeKalb hybrid corn-growing contest, sponsored by the DeKalb Agricultural Association. Entered were 19 corn-producing States and Canada.

The Mount Airy Farm yield was 142.61 bushels per acre. The farm is owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt and managed by W. W. Middleton.

The national champion, as well as the national woman and junior champions, and State champions, will be honored at a luncheon at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Monday, November 28.

Bus Kills Merchant

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A. Earl Blankenship, 65, A storekeeper on U. S. Route 60 near Russell Creek, was killed early today by an eastbound Atlantic Greyhound bus, Trooper J. R. Hogg of the State police reported.

'Santa' to Pay $347,100

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Approximately $347,100 will be mailed by the banks of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan counties in the form of Christmas Savings to members of the clubs.

Gift of Maryland Bible Society

Associated Press Photo

FOR PRESIDENT'S DESK—President Truman examines a new presidential desk Bible during its presentation to him at the White House. Left to right: The President; Dr. Edgar C. Powers, secretary of the Maryland Bible Society; W. A. Darby, secretary of American Bible Society, and Dr. J. Chapman Bradley of New York

Prince William Farm Acreage Map Drafted

Manassas, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—An economic land classification mapping of Prince William County is now being carried out by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, according to County Agent Frank Cox.

Thomas Bush of the Experiment Station, assisted by George W. Patteson, formerly land appraising supervisor of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, will rate each farm in the county according to soil quality, drainage, productivity, buildings and size of farm business.

When finished, the map will serve as a basis for a long-time land use plan, location of improved feeder roads, for the location of the areas for settlement by returning service men seeking farms, and will indicate areas best suited to forest growth.

The classification will be shown on a large colored map which will be available to agricultural and other organizations of the county.

Gridders Entertained

A. J. Perkins of the Manassas Grill was host to the Manassas High School football team at a venison roast on Friday evening. Perkins on a hunting trip to Lookout Mountain returned with a five-pointer deer.

Kiwanis Officers Chosen

P. A. Lewis, Manassas, has been made president of the Manassas Kiwanis Club for the coming year, succeeding J. Carl Kincheloe. Dr. George B. Cocke was elected vice president and Jack P. Royer as secretary-treasurer. Directors named included: Albert Roseberry, Russell Powell, Worth Peters, Lacey Compton, D. J. Arrington, Richard Haydon and Edgar G. Parrish.

Dairy Banquet Scheduled

The annual meeting and banquet of the Prince William County membership of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association will be held at 1 p. m., Thursday, at the Prince William Hotel at Manassas, according to Dr. E. H. Marsteller, local director of the association. B. B. Derrick, manager of the Md. and Va. Milk Producers' Association, and other cooperative representatives will be present to discuss developments on the local milk market.

Will Build Fire House

Plans have been completed for the building of a fire house to serve the twin-villages of Triangle and Dumfries. First drill of the new volunteer organization will be held at the Central Mutual Exchange Building at Triangle on Nov. 25 at 10 a. m. An appropriation for purchasee of equipment for the depart-Prince William County Board of Supervisors.

Masonic Services Set

Manasseh Lodge No. 182, A. F. and A. M., will conduct special Thanksgiving services tomorrow night in the Manassas Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard M. Graham, former pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, who has returned from Central West Africa where he served as an Army chaplain will be the guest speaker. Captain Graham is now stationed at the Fort Meade separation station awaiting discharge.

Realty Deals Listed

Recent land title transfers recorded in Prince William County include the following: 16 acres near Thoroughfare, Gainesville District, Emanuel S. Primas to Walter H. Primas; a lot in Occoquan District, T. Powell and Lona A. Davis to Ida M. and Marguerite L. Nicholson; one lot in Manassas District, H. Layton and Nina V. Laws to Jess O. and Annie E. Earhart; five lots in the town of Quantico, C. George and Amalia C. Paris to Abraham and Gertrude E. Dektor; one lot in Coles District, G. L. and Ethel R. Adams to C. R. and Dellia Earhart; four acres in Brentsville District, Hester L. Hixson to John W. Sergeant; one lot in Haymarket Town, Edward B. Beverleyn, jr., to Fewell Melton; two tracts in Brentsville District, Jacob B. and Myrtle A. Coverstone to C. H. and Eva B. Wright; one tract in Brentsville District, Martie K. Logue et al to Hilda C. Johnson.

Loudoun T.B. Group Names Area Leaders

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. A. Speer, chairman of the Loudoun County Tuberculosis Association, announced the following district chairmen: Mrs. Harvey M. Ball, Mount Gilead; Mrs. Louis T. Titus, Leesburg; Mrs. Nellie G. Copeland, Jefferson; Mrs. R. J. Earnshaw, Broad Run; Mrs. Wade Hutchison, lower Broad Run; Mrs. Jack Poterfield, Lovettsville; Mrs. Howard M. Armfield and Mrs. John M. Wouglass, Mercer. Howard M. Armfield is treasurer, and Mrs. William B. Curtis, publicity chairman. The thirty-ninth annual Christmas Seal sale opened this week and will continue through Christmas.

Church Gets Bequest

The Leesburg Baptist Church gets a bequest of $1000 and the Baptist Orphanage $500 under the will of Mrs. Sudie R. Cunningham, admitted to probate in the clerk's office here this wek. Other bequests were given to members of her family and the will directed that the Leesburg Inn, of which Mrs. Cunningham had long been proprietor, be sold within three year and the proceeds distributed among relatives specified in the will.

Student Is Honored

Miss Wanda Lee Womeldorph has been chosen as one of six seniors at Radford College for inclusion in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Womeldorph is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Womeldorph of Lovettsville. Professor Womeldorph is principal of the high school at Lovettsville.

14 To Be Inducted

The Loudoun Selective Service Board today notified 14 youths to report November 26 for induction into the Armed Services. They are Calvin C. Sisk, Floyd L. Rodgers, Robert T. McIntosh, John W. McKimmey, John R. Green, Eugene E. Nichols, George H. Russell, Elmer Abell, James E. Woodward, George F. Daner, Hugh H. Downs, Aldridge G. Ballenger, Elbert M. Pomeroy and John D. Creamer.

Aldie Officer Decorated

The War Department today announced the award of the Silver Star Medal for valor in action to Lieutenant William E. Tyler, III, 318th Infantry, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyler of Aldie.

250 Virginia Bankers Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov 24 (AP).—Upwards of 250 members of the Virginia Bankers Association, group 11, were in Richmond today for the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the group.

P. W. Anderson, retiring president of the association and vice president of the Marshall National Bank & Trust Co., was the principal speaker at the Group's business session.

Auto Fatally Injures Naval Officer's Wife

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Jones Hodges, wife of Lieut. Ashley R. Hodges, USN., died last night in Buxton Hospital, Newport News, of injuries suffered Wednesday night in an automobile collision.

Courtright Elected

New officers have been elected by the Clifton Park, Md., Citizens Association as follows: C. Bill Courtright, president; Everett J. Howell, vice president; Mrs. Betty Jones, recording secretary; Alvin E. Engstrom, corresponding secretary, and Frederick Player, treasurer.

Dairy Group Head Named

Orange, Va., Nov. 24.—Jack Schermerhorn of New Jersey was named supervisor of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Orange County at a meeting this week. Schermerhorn is a graduate of V. P. I. in animal husbandry.

Wool Director Named

Orange, Va., Nov. 24.—William S. Belfield of Gordonsville who returned this week from the armed forces overseas, was named director of District No. 6 United Wool Growers Association.

Free Ads for Veterans

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Returning veterans who are without satisfactory work and seek placements will be given free advertising of their wants in the Morgan Messenger, weekly newspaper here, the paper announced today.

R.L. Cummock, 90, Dies; Va. Textile Magnate

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Robert L. Cummock, 90, former president of Altavista Cotton Mills and a noted figure in the textile industry for many years, died at midnight at Altavista.

He was for 21 years a member of the board of directors of Sweet Briar College.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Garland Miller, of Norfolk, and a number of grandchildren.

K. Onderdonk Burial Today; Va. Garageman

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Kenneth Onderdonk, 47, Marine Corps veteran of World War I and a merchant and garagemen of Spotsylvania County, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack wihle hunting. He was a native of Nyack, N. Y., but had lived in Spotsylvania County since boyhood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Sullivan Onderdonk; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Truslow, of Fredericksburg; a son, Wilbur Onderdonk, who recently returned from three years of service with the Army in the Pacific; two sisters, Mrs. George Truslow and Mrs. Joseph Varnick of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Ray Onderdonk of Fredericksburg.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Members of the American Legion will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Gay G. Cassiday

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Gay Griffin Cassiday, who died in a local hospital Thursday, were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church this morning. She was the widow of Dr. F. T. Cassiday, physician and pharmacist, who died here in May. Mrs. Cassiday was born here in March, 1888, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin. Her father was postmaster for many years. She was a graduate of Holy Cross Academy in Washington.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Gregory of Alexandria, and Mrs. J. J. Goldman of Newton, N. J.; a son, Charles C. Cassiday; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Kimman of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Col. Daphael Griffin, Marine Corps, stationed at the Naval Operating Base, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Virginia B. Gibson

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Virginia E. Gibson, who died yesterday at a Roanoke hospietal, were held here this afternoon. She was a native of Charlotesville, daughter of the late Henry and Lucy Tomlin Pitzer, and was 38. Besides her husband, Walter E. Gibson, she is survived by one son, Teddy E. Gibson of the United States Navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Rodgers of Roanoke.

Col. James Mann

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Funneral services for Col. James Man, 73, attorney and civic leader, who died Thursday night, was conducted this afternoon. Colonel Mann served two terms in the Virginia General Assembly, having been elected as delegate from Nottoway and Amelia Counties in 1897, and again as a member of the House for the City of Norfolk.

Va. Rapist Gets Death Sentence

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—In less than a week after ascending the bench on the Circuit Court of Norfolk County, Judge Edward L. Oast sentenced a defendant to die in the State electric chair at Richmond.

Andrew Jackson Holloman, 31, of South Norfolk, charged with the rape of a 19-year-old South Norfolk girl on the night of August 24, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to die January 11. The defendant waived a trial by jury and was heard by the court after entering a plea of "not guilty." Commonwealth's Attorney A. C. Lynch stated that a signed confession had been obtained from Holloman admitting the crime.

The plaintiff testified that she left a streetcar in South Norfolk at 12:40 a. m. on her way home from work in Norfolk and the defendant accosted her. She said she ran across Liberty st. to a church yard near Wellington, screaming, in the hope that she would be heard. She said the defendant caught her and then dragged her three blocks along Wellington st. to a trailroad crossing, where he attacked her, and then took her to a deserted field where she was attacked for the third time.

The plaintiff further testified that shortly before 3 a. m. she was forced to accompany the defendant to his home on threat of being stabbed unless she spent the night there. She said that when they reached the house she broke away and hailed a passing cab operated by A. D. Parker, who took her to the police station.

Home Agent Resigns

New Market, Va., Nov. 24.—Miss Julia Taylor, county home demonstration agent of Shenandoah County, has resigned effective November 30, and will return to her home in Alva, Okla., where she will marry Lionel Fullerton. Miss Taylor will be succeeded by Miss Elizabeth Otey, of Bedford County.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 550; compared with week ago, slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows uneven, medium cows strong to a shade higher, lower grades steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; load too-good and choice fed steers around 1285 lbs., 17.15, week's top; few loads 16.50@16.75; bulk low and average good, 15.00@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.75; few common around 11.00; pair choice fed heifers around 870 lbs., 16.50; good, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00, high-yielding lots and individuals 12.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@8.50; shelly lots around 6.00; good and choice beef bulls, 12.50@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.50; medium and good native and Western stocker and feeder steers, all weights, 12.50@14.75; common, 9.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago, vealers fully steady; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; cellar lots prevailing; mixed lots good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 120 lbs. and above, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs steady; practical top and popular price 15.50; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 90 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; commons and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

1230 Md. Teachers Resign In Year; 1300 Appointed

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—From May, 1944, to May, 1945, 1230 teachers quit in Maryland county schools, and 1300 have been appointed to take their place, the State Department of Education disclosed today.

In a report to county superintendents, the department said that the "peak of resignations and turnover for white teachers was reached in 1942-43, since which time there has been a gradual decrease."

For colored high school teachers, the department said, withdrawals and new appointments were at their highest point in 1944-45.

The smallest number and percentage of turnover was recorded on the Eastern Shore—except for Somerset County—and the largest percentage of turnover was in southern Maryland, the report stated.

Cecil and Harford Counties have had no new teachers during 1944-45, while Baltimore and Prince George's Counties hired 127 and 93 new teachers, respectively.

The number of inexperienced teachers employed in the past three years in elementary and colored high schools—and in the past five years in colored high schools—was larger than ever before, the department said, adding that the number of white inexperienced teachers in 1944-45 is "nearly 100 fewe rin both elementary and high schools than it was two years ago."

The department stated that of the 1230 withdrawals, exclusive of intercounty transfers, 299 left voluntarily without giving a reason, 118 substitutes dropped out, 110 went to teach in Baltimore City or in other States, 99 withdrew after marriage, 93 moved away, and maternity was the reason for 82 withdrawals.

Va. Distilleries Fined in Creek Pollution Case

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—The Belle Meade Distilleries, Belle Mead, Va., charged with the pollution of a stream in Fauquier County which flows through their properties, were fined $250 and costs in Trial Justice court following a hearing here this week.

The charges against the distilleries grew out of the testing of samples taken at two different points in Goose Creek by Assistant Game Wardens John Delaplane and S. W. McCarty on October 22.

An array of witnesses, including Dr. Warren L. Moody, chemist for the State Fish and Game Commission, officials of that department, county authorities and officials of the distilleries, gave testimony.

Lions Festival Set

Plans have been completed for the Lions Club Fun Festival, which will be held in Warrenton November 30 and December 1. Proceeds of the festival will be devoted to the club's program of eye care for underprivileged children.

Nelson Noland Honored

Nelson C. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Noland of Warrenton, who has been a member of the 83rd Division of the Third Army in Germany, was recently promote dfrom the grade of private, first class to the rank of master-sergeant and was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action against the enemy, according to information received at his home here.

He is graduate of Warrenton High Schol and entered the armed services in December, 1943. Young Noland saw service in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Dr. Haley Buys Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson have sold their home, Atholstone, on the Bethel Road near Warrenton, to Dr. Bynal M. Haley. The property was built several years ago by Robertson.

Maintenance Crew Refused Entry to Struck Md. Plant

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—A 75-man picket line of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local 239 refused passage today to maintenance employes at the struck General Motors' Fisher Body plant here.

Meanwhile officials of the union local said they awaited a meeting with company officials before reaching a decision on shutting down the plant completely.

Philip C. Kulinski, shop chairman at the plant, said that the union's only answer to a letter from the company requesting passes for plant-protection workers was a letter with these words, "Looking forward to an early meeting, I remain, yours truly."

Meanwhile, at the Chevrolet plant, 11 maintenance men again were given passes to cross picket lines made up of approximately 25 strikers.

Meat Cannery to Open

Strasburg, Va., Noc. 24 (Spl.).—The Woodstock School and Community Cannery will open for the canning of meats, beginning November 26, and will continue to operate each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until December 21, D. M. Myer, agricultural instructor, stated last night.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Livestock markets were nominally steady today, with receipts light. Estimated salable arrivals included 400 hogs, 500 cattle and 300 sheep.

Compared with a week ago, choice steers and yearlings were active and fully steady, with more cattle standing low in the choice grade bringing 17.50 to the 18.00 ceiling than at any time this season.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 400 (estimated); total unavailable; compared week ago, all classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, choice steers and yearlings active, fully steady; more cattle standing low in choice grade brought 17.50@18.00 than any time this season; numerous loads, including heifers and mixed steers and heifers, realized 18.00, the ceiling; common to medium killer steers uneven, steady; but medium and good grades unevenly strong to 50 higher, regaining last week's decline; choice heifers firm, common and low-medium kinds strong, but strictly medium to good heifers 25-50 higher; steers 25-40 up; bulls mostly 25 higher, with good sausage and beef bulls very scarce; vealers steady; good and choice stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; most fed steers 15.50@18.00, only limited supply 13.00@14.50; most fed heifers 14.50@17.50, grassy and warmed-up common and medium grades 10.50@13.50; choice range and fed cows reached 14.50; sizable supply rangers 12.75@14.00; most common and medium beef cows 9.50@11.50 at close, with canners and cutters 7.25@8.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.50, and weighty fleshy fed bulls 13.75; most grass bulls 9.25@11.00, according to weight and condition.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 25-50 higher, mostly 50 up; market on this class steady to 15 or more higher on each of the four trading sessions. Other slaughter classes strong; top, 15.15, paid Friday for choice 101-lb. fed Western lambs; week's bulk good and choice native and Ted Westerns, 14.65@15.00; common lambs mostly around 11.00@11.50; good grade shorn lambs, 14.00, with 12 pens 85-95 lb. offerings 13.60; top 6.50 on slaughter ewes all week with bulk of supply cul to medium Westerns at 4.75@5.25; native solid mouth black-faced breeding ewes 7.75.

Postwar Crime Upturn Noted In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said today that most classes of crime have taken a fairly pronounced upswing in Baltimore.

He attributed the rise to the "usual set of conditions that follows every war, though we are doing everything in our power to combat it."

The rise in crime has been noted especially since September, the commissioner said. In that month, larceny cases leaped to 413, as compared to 289 in September, 1944. Homicides numbered 9, burglaries 203 and robberies 69 in September, 1945, as against 3 homicides, 105 burglaries and 45 robberies for the corresponding month in 1944.

In October this year, the figures were 396 larcenies, 5 homicides, 197 burglaries and 78 robberies, as against 348 larcenies, 9 homicides, 130 burglaries and 38 robberies in October, 1944.

For the first 18 days of November this year, the figures were 252 larcenies, 2 homicides, 131 burglaries and 41 robberies, as against 85 larcenies, 1 homicide, 69 burglaries and 29 robberies in the first 18 days of November, 1944.

Atkinson said that an increase in crimes committed by juveniles has been noted, especially in muggings and pocketbook snatches.

State Democratic Committee Files $11,508 Expenses

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—The State Democratic Central Committee, in an expense statement files with the secretary of the Commonwealth by Attorney General A. P. Staples, reported today that it spent $11,508.06 in the general election campaign to elect a governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Staples listed no expenses on his own behalf. L. Preston Collins, elected lieutenant governor, also filed a copy of the central committee's statement, with a notation that he spent $225 for travel, telephone and telegraph expenses prior to the general election.

The State committee's expenditures included $4.045.10 for stationery and printing; $679.30 for postage; $362.51 for office supplies; $3,927.10 for newspaper and radio advertising; $1,157.25 for campaign headquarters and rooms; $907.50 for clerical assistance, and $429.39 for telephone and telegraph.

Also filed were the expense statements of 19 candidates for the House of Delegates, 14 of whom reported no campaign expenditures.

Schools Aid County War Fund Campaign

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 24 (Spl.).—Fifteen Shenandoah County schools contributed $431.76 to the recent War Fund campaign conducted throughout the county.

The following amounts were contributed by the individual schools:

New Market, $38.48; Forrestville, $14.57; Mount Jackson, $52.28; Mount Hermon, $4.65; Edinburg, $27.97; Columbia Furnace, $22.46; Central, $2.50; Toms Brook, $16.50; Strasburg, $126.36; Oranda, $3; Lebanon Church, $7.30; Woodstock Graded, $36.93; Woodstock High, $51.81; Woodstock Colored, $2, and Strasburg Colored, $1.45.

Walter Kraft Dies; B. & O. Freight Aide

Towson, Md., Nov 24 (AP).—Walter A. Kraft, supervisor of freight transportation of the Baltimore and O hio Railroad, died unexpectedly last night at his home here.

Kraft, who was 63, had been in the employ of the railroad for the last 48 years. He was a past master of the Howard Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Elkridge, Md.

Surviving are two daughters, the Misses Edna Thurlow and Margaret Eleanor Kraft.

New Alumnae Head

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 24 (Spl.) Mrs. Stephen Jones, oft his city has been appointed president of the St. Mary's Female Seminary Alumnae Chapter, at St. Mary's City.

Officers Slay Va. Chauffeur In Gun Battle

Martinsville, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A Negro, tentatively identified as James Bowman, was shot to death yesterday at Aiken Summitt, 12 miles east of Martinsville, when he resisted the interrogation of a Henry County sheriff's deputy, concerning a Pittsylvania doctor, for whom he was driving, Sheriff J. D. Davis of Henry County reported last night.

Bowman was reported killed by Floyd Vincent, an agent attached to the alcohol tax unit staff here, after Bowman allegedly had snatched a revolver from the holster of Deputy Sheriff O. B. Wells and began firing.

Sheriff Davis said that the officers ahd driven up to the car of which Bowman was the chauffeur while it was halted at Aiken Summit, between Martinsville and Danville, and had accused the physician, Dr. William Wilson, white, of public drunkenness.

The sheriff said the officers attempted to question Bowman concerning his driver's permit. He said Bowman refused to be questioned and snatched the revolver from Deputy Sheriff Wells' holster and attempted to shoot the officer. Sheriff Davis said Bowman was prevented from shooting Wells, when the officer seized the gun in his right hand. Bowman fired six bullets fro mthe gun, one taking off the end of Wells' middle finger, before Vincent could move in close enough to air the deputy.

The ATU agen emptied his gun at Bowman, Sheriff Davis said, three of the six shots striking the Negro.

Sheriff Davis said that arrested at the scene of the shooting were Dr. Wileson and two other residents of Aiken Summit. The three were lodged in Henry County jail and charged with intoxication.

The sheriff said Dr. Wilson had formerly been a practicing physician in Martinsville, but that he now lived in Pittsylvania County, several miles from Aiken Summit.

Convicted Thief Gets 10 Lashes in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24 (AP).—John Colter, 42, received ten lashes on his bare back today in the open prison yard of the New Castle County workhouse while the thermometer registered a chill 37 degrees.

Convicted of larceny, he was sentenced to three years imprisonment in addition to the lashes, administered by Warden Elwood H. Wilson.

Airport Hearing Set

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—The State Aviation Commission said today it would hold a hearing here December 14 to determine whether the Annapolis Airport Corporation shall be permitted to proceed with development of a class two airport on the Bay Ridge Road, near Annapolis.

Clinic Head Resigns

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Edna O. Stigers, for the past six years superintendent of "The Pines", State-supported clinic for crippled children (infantile paralysis sufferers), has resigned, effective immediately. Miss Mary A. Cheshire has assumed the duties of superintendent.

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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Homebound Troops Arrive in U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston Arrivals

Boston.—The S. S. Exchequer has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Bair, T/4 Clarence R.
Somerville, T/4 John F., jr.
Mulligan, T/5 Raymond E.
Smith, 1/Sergt. James E.
Simpson, S/Sergt. John W.
Anderson, M/Sergt. Maurece.
Baines, Sergt. Winfield L.
Butler, T/4 Francis L.
Miller, Corpl. Earl T.
Barrell, T/5 Oliver R.
Gambe, S/Sergt. James E
Tyson, T/5 Allen T., jr.
Curtis, T/5 James A.
Payton, T/5 Ernest.
Bean, Pfc. James T.
Manning, Pvt. Curtis A.
Garland, Pfc. Claude F.
Holmes, Pfc. Alonza.
Howard, Pfc. Herbert.
Johnson, Pfc. Thomas J.
Richardson, Pfc. Richard C., jr.
Royal, Pfc. Gilbert.
Green, Pvt. Mervin.
Young, Pvt. Benjamin F.
Boazman, Sergt. Milton J.
Horner, T/5 James C.

MARYLAND

Wharton, S/Sergt. Ryland W., Hyattaville.
Klimp, Pfc. James H., Hagerstown.
Chase, S/Sergt. Richite A., Annapolis.
Dotson, Corpl. Emerson R., Sykesville.
Westport, Pfc. Carmen A., Elkton.

VIRGINIA

Huskey, T/4 Howard D., Dillwyn.
Wertz, T/4 Kolmer L., Salem.
Huskey, T/5 Gene, Farmville.
Wessells, T/5 Kermit D., Onancock.
Lambert, Pfc. Obert J., LaCrosa.
Wright, M/Sergt. Joseph T., jr., Portsmouth.
Bethke, Sergt. Frederic A., Portsmouth.
Henson, Sergt. Henry E., Danville.
Blankenship, Corpl. William E., Richmond.
Lumsden, T/5 Henry E., Mineral.
Speer, T/5 John D., Glade Spring.
Fleming, Pfc. Emory, Clintwood.
Garbee, Pfc. Lloyd C., Roanoke.
Loughan, Pfc. James E., Rutland.
Meade, Pfc. David A., Norton.
Beck, Capt. John F., Hampton.
Cobbs, T/Sergt. Louis S. S., Danville.
Greene, S/Sergt. Randolph B., Richmond.
Somerman, S/Sergt. John H., Martinsville.
Netiken, T/3 Robert F., Harrisonburg.
Billups, S/Sergt. Edward, Richmond.
Twyman, Sergt. Wallace, Richmond.
Garrett, T/4 William F., Portsmouth.
Williams, T/4 James C., Portsmouth.
Greene, T/5 Chappelle C., Richmond.
Royster, T/5 Garland, Portsmouth.
Scott, T/5 Benjamin, Norfolk.
Shipp, T/5 Garrett L., Woodstock.
Stokes, T/5 Clem M., Farmville.
Vincent, T/5 Giles W., Danville.
Williams, T/5 Morris, Norfolk.
Wooten, T/5 Hillard, Norfolk.
Wright, T/5 Fred P., Petersburg.
Burrell, Pfc. Lewis B., Hague.
Carter, Pfc. James C., Richmond.
Crook, Pfc. Alvin R., Richmond.
Dixon, Pfc. Levie, Hague.
Foster, Pfc. Humphrey S., Yorktown.
Fox, Pfc. Willis S., Richmond.
Graves, Pfc. James M., Danville.
Hairston, Pfc. James M., Axton.
Holmes, Pfc. Walter ., Williamsburg.
Reese, Pfc. Charles E., Richmond.
Rehlaender, Pfc. Douglas R., Richmond.
Shelton, Pfc. James H., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. David, Newport News.
Thompson, Pfc. Solomon C., Machodoe.
Wooding, Pfc. Joseph B., Danville.
Austin, Pvt. Harry J., Richmond.
Dabney, Pvt. Edward, Richmond.
Watkins, Pvt. Lorenzo, Richmond.

The Mary M. Dodge is due tomorrow (Sunday) with the following:

VIRGINIA

Anthony, T/3 John L., jr., Richmond.
Burrough, Pfc. Charles D., Warrenton.

On the Europa

New York, Nov. 23.—The Europa has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Rouser, T/Sergt. John G.
Kirkley, S/Sergt. John.
Alsop, T/5 Alvin A.
Figge, Pfc. Robert N.
Bloomquist, Pfc. Melvin E.
Wise, Pfc. James.
Brodsky, T/5 Irvin.
White, Pfc. John J.
Coleman, T/Sergt. C. D., 1833 Swann st. nw.
Jones, Sergt. Willie L., 1538 3th st. nw.
Watlington, T/4 C. W., 2033 Ala. ave. se.
Greene, T/5 Reginald G., 1706 1st st. nw.
Stancil, Pfc. Perry L., 1320 U st. nw.
Brown, Pvt. Sherman R., 420 W st. nw.
Pitwater, Pfc. Chester.
Peterson, Corpl. Stanley W.
Sturgess, Pvt. John T.
Sansbury, Corpl. Russell L.
Stewart, Pfc. Donald J.
Schloss, T/4 Philip.
Sweeney, T/5 John J., jr.
Bell, S/Sergt. Bates W., 4226 20th st. nw.
Schneis, T/3 Julius W., 4016 Kansas ave. nw.
Scheets, Sergt. William P., 1227 New Hampshire ave.
Kirk, Pfc. John W., 6516 13th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Kitzmiller, T/5 Oliver W., Western Port.
Smith, Pfc. Joshua F., Salisbury.
Perkins, T/4 Lee W., Cumberland.
Sears, Pfc. John O., Bristol.
Jones T/5 Donald M., Hagerstown.
McCullen, Pfc. Ronald, Elkton.
St Clair, Sergt. Albert L., Frederick.
Poultney, S/Sergt. James W., Garrison.
Grogan, Pfc. Herst A., Belair.
Poultney, S/Sergt. James W., Garrison.
Grogan, Pfc. Herst A., Belair.
Foltz, Pfc. Russell B., Western Port.

VIRGINIA

Brooks, T/5 Lewis R., Staunton.
Lohr, Pfc. Wilmer M., Richmond.
McAlwee, Pfc. George J., Salem.
Payne, Pfc. Willis F., Fairfax.
Noble, Pfc. Fred W., Richmond.
Scott, Pfc. Ronnie V., Portsmouth.
Taylor, Pfc. Booker W., Vienna.
George, S/Sergt. Joseph P., Leesburg.
Cathright, Corpl. Carroll A., Goochland.
Johnson, Corpl. William E., Bedford.
Dimm, T/5 John M., Newport News.
Clifton, Pfc. Bascom S., Council.
Davis, Pfc. Lugar C., Big Stone Gap.
Ingram, Pvt. John T., Richmond.
Jolly, Pvt. Linwood W., Petersburg.
Turner, S/Sergt. Randolph R., Roanoke.
Winesett, T/4 John L., Roanoke.
Wilson, T/5 Charles W., Staunton.
Bowers, Pfc. David D., sr., Norton.
Lovelace, S/Sergt. Paul J., Marion.
Eads, Pfc. Charles W., Bristol.
Yates, Pfc. George D., Boyd Tavern.
Brown, Pfc. Joe, Clifton Forge.
Sheton, First Lieut. Bernard C., sr., Richmond.
Ester, T/4 James, Newport News.
Merchant, Corpl. Lieutenant, Fairmont.
Dudley, T/5 Warren G., Rocky Mount.
Boothe, Pfc. Charlie H., Hansonville.
Brown, Pfc. Dayton H., Clarksburg.
Kenney, S/Sergt. Ashland, Hampton-Sydney.
Owens, S/Sergt. Oliver H., Route 3, Portsmouth.
Booker, Sergt. Siles, 912 North 19th st., Richmond.
Frecmy, Sergt. Woodrow ., 2315 Chapel st., Norfolk.
Edmondson, T/4 James H., jr., 1808 P st., Richmond.
Jackson, T/4 Richard H., McLean.
Bell, Corpl. William H., Alberta.
Shelton, T/5 John J., 1401 West Moore st., Richmond.
Jackson, T/4 Richard H., McLean.
Bel, Corpl. William H., Alberta.
Shelton, T/5 John J., 1401 West Moore st., Richmond.
Thomason, T/5 Hiram L., 1511 Blair st., Richmond.
Valentine, T/5 Tate G., Route 2, Vienna.
Dickens, Pfc. James, 107 Howard st., Portsmouth.
Jackson, Pfc. George M., 533 Clinton st., Petersburg.
Walker, Pfc. Isaiah, Boone Mill.
Wright, Pfc. Norman L., 855 Henry st., Norfolk.
Moore, First Lieut. Ralph F., Richmond.
Lindsey, T/5 Lee C.
Forsee, Pfc. Kenneth T., Clayville.
Stallard, Pfc. Claude C., Herald.
Johnson, Pvt. Joe, Sandidgas.
Runion, T/5 Joseph T., Suffolk.
Shirley, Pfc. Miles R., Stewarts Draft.
Thompson, Pfc. Oscar R., Britchard.
Armistead, First Lieut. Moss W., Ashland.
Harris, Pvt. Earl S., Bumpass.
Barnes, Pvt. Jerry N., Suffolk.
Steinmann, Sergt. Christof, Norfolk.
Wallace, Capt. Robert L., Chase City.
Wilson, Pvt. James R., Richmond.
Jones, T/Sergt. William M., Massies Hill.
Franklin, S/Sergt. Linden O., Newport News.
Slater, Corpl. Edward T., Sparsville.
Peer, Corpl. Homer E., Winchester.
Smith, Corpl. Andrew K., Grundy.
Grant, S/Sergt. James S., Petersburg.
Cole, Pfc. Lock, Pilgrim Knob.
Justice, Pfc. Elijah H., Horntown.
Snapp, Capt. Albert M. B., East James st., Winchester.
Rogers, First Sergt. Charles R., 320 Union st., Wytheville.
Nelson, First Sergt. William R., Belfast Villa, Newport.
Shorts, S/Sergt. Ralph H., 708 North Washington, Alexandria.
Hurley, Sergt. John L., 20 Riverland rd., Roanoke.
Glasener, T/4 Thomas N., Chase City.
Thompson, T/4 Lawrence T., R.D. 1, Ararat.
Robertson, T/5 Curtis, Sandy Level.
Mason, T/5 James R., R.T. 1, Norton.
Coleman, Pfc. Harry B., 3024 Spring Hill ave., Richmond.
Wharton, Pfc. Humphries, Phoebus.
Grosar, M/Sergt. Calvin O., 302 1st ave., Parnsville.
Shovalter, T/3 Warren F., Rt. 1, Harrisonburg.
Hall, T/4 Carl R., Rt. 1, Rocky Mount.
Lee, T/4 Leland R., 402 13th View st., Norfolk.
Hale, Pfc. Allen C., Narrows.
Perkins, Pfc. John E., Rt. 1, Covington.
Ward, Pfc. Charles, Exeter.
Lasley, Pvt. George R., Patrick Springs.

In at Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Nov. 24.—The following ships arrived yesterday: SS Lincoln Steffen with 562, SS Walter Christianson with 28, Blue Ridge Victory with 1488 and the N. Gilman. Following units of the Seventy-fifth Infantry Division were on board the Blue Ridge Victory: Headquarters Company, 289th Infantry; Service Company, 289th Infantry; Cannon Company, 289th Infantry; First Battalion, 289th Infantry and Company H, 291st Infantry. The following men arrived Friday on board the Mariposa and Jackson:

WASHINGTON

Anderson, S/Sergt. Daniel C., 2600 Connecticut ave. nw.
Berry, Pfc. John L., 3624 Brandywine st. nw.
Chittams, Pvt. John T., 2708 N st. nw.
Jackson, Second Lieut. Walter C., 1231 Girard st. nw.
Scarborough, S/Sergt. Henry H., 4901 Blaine ne.
Boykins, Sergt. Jose H., 1241 Stevens rd. sw.
Dudley, Sergt. Irvine F., 42 Porter st. ne.
Gooden, Sergt. Charlie E., 1326 12th st. nw.
Lewis, Sergt. Robert T., 1546 8th st. nw.
Mingo, Sergt. Johnnie W., 5079 Sheriff rd. ne.
Bryant, T/5 Jessie L. Bryant, 644½ Orleana pl. ne.
Cochran, T/5 Leroy, 1st st. sw.
Glenn, T/5 Poddud.
Hart, T/5 Hampton, 625 8th st. ne.
Johnson, T/5 James, 768 Columbia rd. nw.
Meyers, T/5 Eugene E., 4928 Jap st.
Newby, T/5 Robert F., 2134 Flagler pl. nw.
Nicholas, T/5 Willis C., 705 Euclid st. nw.
Dixon, Pfc. Osborne J., 1414 V st. nw.
Dixon, Pfc. Thomas D., 1416 11th st. nw.
Gant, Pfc. Kenneth, 1160 Bladensburg rd. ne.
McGee, Pfc. Samuel W., 121 H st. sw.
Reels, Pfc. Clinton A., 4905 1st st. se.
Reid, Pfc. Albert, 119 H st.
Ross, Pfc. Otis F., 4273 Edson pl. ne.
Tyler, Pfc. Wm. G., 414 Franklin st. nw.
Williams, Pfc. Charles E., 642 Florence st. nw.
Blevins, Pvt. Garland F., 1738 1st st.
Gladden, Pvt. George W., 1127 5th st. nw.
Mathis, Pvt. Jesse, 1516 Church st. nw.
Richardson, Pvt. Frank, 34 O st. ne.
Mullen, S/Sergt. James M., 1247 34th st. ne.
Reeder, Corpl. William K., 1614 44th st. nw.
Sellers, Corpl. Edwin L., 1316 T st. se
White, T/5 James C., 4609 Howe ave. se.
Flickinger, fc. Alvin E., 1319 Kinson st. nw.
Woodland, T/4 James R., 531 Marion st.
Jackson, Corpl. George I., 638 Acker st. ne.
Laney, Corpl. John T., 414 I st. nw.
Mattingly, Sergt. Ellis V., 940 Oxon Hill rd.
Towns, Pfc. George L., 4904 Canal rd. nw.
Short, Sergt. Johnnie, 434 I st. nw.
Smith, M/Sergt. William S., 4325 22d st. ne.
Edmonston, Capt. John S., 2816 P st. nw.
Ellsworth, T/4 Elmer I., 4820 Park ave. nw.
McKee, Pfc. William H., 607 Tuckerman st. nw.
Sumpter, Pvt. William C., 1340 Rhode Island ave.
Yesbek, Pvt. John, 1512 Cales st. ne.
Cooke, Pfc. James T.
Squires, Pfc. Frank J.
Ratcliffee, Mai. Harold E.
Braud, Capt. Weston M.
Ford, T/5 Frank E.
Currier, Pfc. Robert M.
Venuto, Pfc. Frank J.

VIRGINIA

Corbin, Pvt. Kenneth B., 323 Commerce st., Alexandria.
Howell, Sergt. Stanley L., 904 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Phoenix, Sergt. John W., 2921 S. 18th st., Arlington.
Hawkins, T/4 Grant, jr., 1020 Mythe st., Alexandria.
Loveiace, T/5 Clarence E., 325 Fayette st., Alexandria.
Brackette, Pfc. Joseph, Alexander.
Johnson, Pfc. Julius N., 320 N. Henry st., Alexandria.
Taylor, S/Sergt. Russell D., 712 N. Monroe st., Arlington.
Conger, Sergt. David E., 1215 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington.
Mudd, Pfc. Alfred C., 33 N st., Alexandria.
Taylor, Corpl. Herbert L., Taylord's Hill, Arlington.
Leary, T/4 Donn M., jr., 2510 Cameron Hills rd., Alexandria.

MARYLAND

Fisher, Pfc. Arthur W., Silver Springs.

On the Richardson

New York, Nov. 24.—The General Richardson has brought in:

WASHINGTON

Jordon, Pfc. Edward D., 5010 Nye pl. nw.
Taylor, Pfc. Raymond, 111 T st. nw.
Dixon, Pfc. Griffin, 4503 Jay st.
Williams, Pfc. Robert L., 6414 Kiob st. ne.
Young, Pvt. Willie J., 524 21st st. nw.
Bastile, Corpl. Frank P., 414 Carrolburg st. sw.
Richardson, T/5 Harry, 327 Milling st.
Ragins, T/4 John H., 480½ st. nw.
Taylor, S/Sergt. John W., 268 40th st. ne.
Smith, T/5 Philip F., 1306 Giraud st.
Simms, T/5 Raphael K., 1528 Columbia st. nw.
Campbell, Pfc. John D., 1256 Half st. se.
Jackson, T/5 Raymond L., 2917 14th st. ne.
Monroe, Pfc. Herbert W., 433 Bryant st.
Culbertson, Sergt. Thelmon, 330 2nd st. ne.
Scott, Sergt. Charles H., 1334 11th st. nw.
Davis, T/5 Elizah, 539 O st. nw.
Andrews, Pfc. Leo F., 603 60th pl. nw.

Maryland

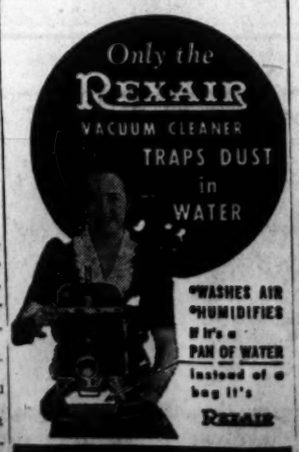
Douglas, T/5 Earl S., Charlotte Hall.
Jones, T/5 Arthur L., 8 Dumbar ave., Catonsville.
Thomas, T/Sergt. Joseph, Seat Pleasant.
Dorsey, Cpl. Curtis, Baltimore.
Johnson, Pfc. Ellis G., Pocomoke City.

Virginia

Jones, S/Sergt. William A., 614 Cedar st., Petersburg.
Jordan, S/Sergt. Douglas A., Little Plymouth.
Talton, Sergt. Solomon, North Newport News.
Treherne, Corpl. Thomas H., Eastville.
Booker, T/5 Linwood T., 417 Cross st., Petersburg.
Williams, Corpl. Abraham L., Rt. 1, Cascade.
Jahnson, T/5 Lawrence, Rt. 1, Richmond.
Randolph, T/4 Willie C., Rt. 2, Farmville.
Bryant, T/4 James, 4365 Fort ave., Lynchburg.
Lancock, T/5 Alex, Rt. 2, Penhook.
Holmes, T/5 Jones R., Millers Tavern.
Johnson, T/5 Thomas W., 39 Mason st., Hampton.
Sahrp, T/5 Edward, 708 Norfolk rd., Suffolk.
Witcher, Pfc. James O., Rt. 1, Dry Fork.
Kelley, Sergt. James A., 211 Whiten st., Richmond.
Ferguson, Corpl. Burl H., Rt. 1, Richmond.
Hall, Corpl. John H., jr., 132 11th st.
Faulcon, T/5 James W., Rt. 1, Roanoke.
Barley, T/5 Ambrose E., 616 Center ave., Richmond.
Decator, Sergt. Almer J., Exmoore.
Hart, T/5 Richard, Rt. 1, Clover.
Barrett, T/5 Frederick J., Rt. 1, Clover.
McCadden, T/5 Eugene, 210 13th st. se., Roanoke.
McHenry, T/5 Napoleon, Boissevain.
Wommack, T/5 Clifton, Rt. 2, Chatham.
Johnson, T/5 Haymes M., Rt. 1, Bremo Bluff.
Jones, PRD Joseph, jr., 535 20th st., Newport News.
Askins, Pvt. Robert H., Madisonville.
Journiette, T/4 George, Rt. 1, Roanoke.
Cook, Corpl. Charles H., Rt. 2, Kenbridge.
Kessaw, Corpl. Joseph, 112 Ross st., Pocahontas.
Clairborne, T/5 Robert E., 820 W. Leigh st., Richmond.
Milliner, Pfc. Cecell C., 112 Endless st., Martinsville.
Willis, T/4 Shelton N., Rt. 1, Mineral Well.
Jones, T/5 Willie F., Rt. 1, Dilwyn.
Taylor, T/5 Moses H., Rt. 1, Meherrin.
Goldman, T/5 Russell, Rt. 1, Cullen.

Proud of Diamond Tooth

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. Carlos Silver, Cheyenne resident of Spanish descent, claims to be one of the few persons in the country with a diamond set into a tooth. The stone is better than one-fourth karat and is set into the left cuspid.



*WASHES AIR
*HUMIDIFIES
If it's a
PAN OF WATER
instead of a
bag it's
REXAIR
Before you buy see
REXAIR
Rexair, Inc. 319 Fisher Bldg., Detroit

A Queen Examines Her Crown

Post Staff Photo

FAIREST OF ALL—Miss Bobbie Roberts, 15, Arlington football queen, looks at her reflection and finds it pleasing as she prepares to adjust her crown shortly after receiving her title at a dance held Friday night at the county's Junior Recreation Club, 315 Wilson blvd. The queen lives at 311 South Wayne st., Arlington

3 Nazis Want Titled Britons As Witnesses

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 24 (AP). Defense attorneys said today they would call titled members of the "Cliveden Set" and other prominent Britons as witnesses in the historic Nazi war crimes trial, but it appeared they would be blocked by legal restrictions.

It was learned that restrictions on bringing in foreigners as defense witnesses before the international military tribunal are so multifold that "big names" are almost excluded at the outset.

3 Want British Witnesses

The defendants who planned to call British witnesses were former Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess.

Von Ribbentrop's attorney said the one-time German Ambassador to London would call Lady Astor and others who used to meet in the 1930's at the Cliveden estate of Lord and Lady Astor, including Lords Beaverbrook, Londonderry and Derby.

Keitel's attorney announced his client would call Giles Rommily, a nephew of Winston Churchill who was captured by the Germans at Narvik, Norway, in 1940, and Capt. Michael Alexander, a cousin of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, also a prisoner of war.

Hess' attorney indicated he would call the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate the former No. 3 Nazi landed when he parachuted upon Scotland in 1941, and the British physician who first examined Hess after he landed.

Bringing in foreign witnesses entails a written request which stipulates clearly what evidence the witness is expected to give, approval of the request by Allied prosecutors and then approval by the tribunal.

Afterward the tribunal must make a request to the government of the country where the witness is a resident. The government may either approve or deny the request. In Britain the cabinet has full power, for example, to rule that any witness shall not appear because it would "not be in the public interest."

Other defendants who wish to bring in witnesses from abroad include high-collarded Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, former minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, whose attorney said he was considering subpoenaeing a former Berlin banker named Jeidels, now in New York.

Defense attorneys said a majority of the 20 Nazi leaders on trial would testify in their own defense.

57 Men From Nearby Md., Va. Are Discharged by Services

Fifty-seven nearby Maryland and Virginia men have been released from the armed services, announcements from five separation centers revealed yesterday.

Virginia men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Corpl. Earl W. Shaw, 1708 N. Troy st., Arlington.
Sergt. George R. Beach, 5104 Mile rd., Alexandria.
Corpl. James C. Godwin, 717 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Francis E. Cummings, 332 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Carlyle W. Barron, 1010 20th rd., Arlington.
Corpl. Kenneth J. Griffith, 5940 Lee hwy., Arlington.

Those from Maryland discharged at Fort Meade:

S/Sergt. Charles C. Auxier, 9998 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Murhl T. Lawson, 9711 Fairway ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Frank H. Shulta, 6524 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Wilson E. Mason, Route 2, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Edgar E. Miles, Route 3, Rockville.
S/Sergt. Edward T. Aud, Shawley Court, Silver Spring.
Pvt. Howard D. Wilson, 6903 Oakridge rd., College Heights, Hyattsville.
S/Sergt. Edward W. Townsend, Hyattsville.
T/3 Elmer F. Holding, 2911 Berwyn rd., Berwyn.
Pfc. Charles E. Richardson, 9308 Saybrord ave., Silver Spring.
S/Sergt. Edwin W. Keister, 2021 Landsdowne Way, Silver Spring.
Pvt. Willard E. Phelps, Route 2, Gaithersburg.
Pvt. Robert M. Grimes, Brandywine.
T/5 Grey J. Garfield, Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Russell M. Caudill, 6309 Poota st., Seat Pleasant.
S/Sergt. Dennis A. McGraw, 6313 Taylor rd., Riverdale.
Pvt. Cornelius McCarthy, 7122 Allihson st., Landover Hills.
Corpl. Vernon P. Watts, 2404 59th ave., Hyattsville.
Sergt. John P. Anderson, 4509 Emerson st., Hyattsville.
Corpl. James A. Milburn, LaPlata.
Sergt. Maurice E. Kelley, 9216 Longbranch Parkway, Silver Spring.
Pfc. Douglas A. Johnson, Box 252, Indian Head.
Pfc. George W. Binnix, Hyattsville.
T/5 Benjamin T. Collidge, 9632 Hawick la., Kensington
Pfc. Murry W. Bradshaw, 304 Monroe st., Rockville.
T/3 Joseph E. Burroughs, c/o P. M., Upper Marlboro.
S/Sergt. Ralph G. Adair, 40 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Alexanderi Marshall, c/o P. M., Upper Marlboro.
Pfc. Otis B. Asher, 6515 West Moreland ave., Takoma Park.
M/Sergt. Paul E. Rokenbrod, 4910 Newton st., Hyattsville.
T/4 Joseph E. Woodfield, Gaithersburg.
T/5 Halbert H. Jacks, La Plata.
Pfc. Woodrow W. Thompson, Box 324, Rockville.
P/Sergt. Charles H. Quisz, 1103 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

Nearby Virginia men discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Pvt. Harry C. Boyson, 3604 N. Powhatan st., Arlington.
Sergt. Ralph I. Bassford, 1003 N. Nelson st., Arlington.
Pfc. William H. Holder, jr., 1608 King st., Alexandria.
F/O John J. Lindsay, 840 S. Barton st., Arlington.
Second Lieut. Ralph H. Smith, 16 S. Park dr., Arlington.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia men returned to inactive duty at Naval personnel separation center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. James S. Rudgins, 5522 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md.
Lieut. Lawrence C. Reeves, 4617 Chelsea la, Bethesda, Md.
Lieut. Elmer J. Nealon, 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.
Lieut. (j. g.) Richard E. Stewart, 4846 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.
Lieut. William G. Moles, 4814 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md.
Lieut. Louis V. Del Favero, 4113 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.
Ensign Paul J. Hazur, 5018 25th st., North Arlington, Va.
Chief Machinist Chalmers E. Gerhart, 3214 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.
Lieut. Comdr. Wilfred L. Dominy, 313 N. Granada st., Arlington, Va.

Discharged at Fort Belvoir, Va.:

T/Sergt. Wayne D. Hesl, 1541 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.

Discharged at Bainbridge, Md.:

Steward's Mate 1/c Isaac N. Henry, Mitchelville, Md.

'Get-a-Car-Early' Racket Reported Working in East

District OPA last night disclosed it was alerted for schemes in which prospective buyers of new automobiles would pay bonuses for low number purchase contracts.

Such contracts enable a buyer to get a car sooner than if he waited his turn in the normal order number system.

The local disclosure followed announcement by the New York Regional OPA office (which covers the District of Columbia) that it was investigating reports of such schemes.

Lady Astor 'Insulted'

London, Nov. 24 (INS).—Lady Astor declared today "it's an insult for Ribbentrop to even mention my name" when told that the former Nazi Foreign Minister wanted her to testify.

"I only met him once and he only gave me a 'Heil Hitler' salute," said the former Parliament member. "I told him then, 'Don't give me that nonsense,' and he said, 'Ah, you'll love our Fuehrer when you meet him.'

"I walked away from him and ever since then I've always thought Ribbentrop was a joke. I hate the sight of a Nazi. I am from Virginia and a democrat."

COLD GOT YOU
IN SNIFFLY, SNEEZY MISERY?

Do This Quick for Relief!

If you are sneezing and snuffling from a cold . . . all stuffed-up, with your nose and throat raw and sore—combat this distress, as thousands do, by gargling with new Pepsodent Antiseptic.

The reason it's recommended is this: Standard laboratory tests *prove* new Pepsodent Antiseptic kills millions of germs that go with colds. The very type of germs that many medical authorities say often *heightens* the misery and *prolong* the effects of a cold.

Isn't it only common sense then, to gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic at first sign of a cold! What better way to combat millions of germs that swarm on mouth and throat surfaces as far back as you can reach . . . back where illness often strikes first!

So treat a cold this sensible way: Get plenty of rest, avoid exposure, dress warmly, drink plenty of liquids...and gargle *frequently* with new Pepsodent Antiseptic. See if you don't relieve discomfort almost at once!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

MILLIONS OF SERVICEMEN SAY IT'S THE WORLD'S
MOST DEPENDABLE LIGHTER . . .
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2 ASBESTOS WICK—thousands more lights, lasts for years.
3 ONE-PIECE FLAME GUARD—no welded or jointed parts to break
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5 DOUBLE SEALED—prevents fluid evaporation.
6 DOUBLE PROTECTED—case within a case.

ON SALE NOW AT LEADING DEPARTMENT, JEWELRY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES

Armed Forces Discharge 405 From District

A total of 405 members of the armed services from the District have been released through nine separation centers throughout the country, according to announcements received yesterday.

Discharged at Ft. Meade, Md.:

S/Sgt. Edw. L. Sheppard, 1430 Howard st. nw.
Pfc. William C. Clark, 613 25th st. se.
T/Sgt. Henry A. Schmitt, 1420 D st. se.
Pfc. Floyd Williams, 508 37th st. ne.
T/5 Thomas Isiah, 1129 6th st. nw.
Pvt. Morgan L. Hendry, 2103 Elliott st. nw.
Pvt. Owen F. Bromley, 2034 Dent pl. nw.
Sgt. James A. Band, 2733 13th st. ne.
Sgt. John S. Eisvechter, 178 38th st. ne.
T/4 Stephen Mc., 6307 Dava st. ne.
M/Sgt. Darwin Cosse, 628 Quincy st. nw.
Sgt. Gerard A. Robe, 3022 Morrison st. nw.
Sgt. James R. Estles, 2311 S. Dakota ave. ne.
Cpl. James A. Phillips, 5001 Suitland rd.
Pfc. John Lloyd, jr., 23A M st. sw.
T/5 Virgil J. Brown, 164 Virginia ave. sw.
S/Sgt. H. O. Herrmann, 911 Webster st. nw.
Cpl. Joseph C. Belinger, 1235 Staples st. ne.
T/Sgt. John H. Wright, 4620 30th st. nw.
M/Sgt. Richard W. Porter, 460 Mallon st. se.
Sgt. George F. Clayton, 610 M st. sw.
Cpl. Walter A. Pyer, 6219 12th st. nw.
S/Sgt. F. F. Scally, 501 Decatur st. nw.
Sgt. Louis Schwartz, 1354 Somerset pl. nw.
Pfc. Lee W. Marcopulos, 237 H st. ne.
Pfc. George A. O'Brien, 4311 3rd st. nw.
Pfc. George S. Foster, 511 5th st. se.
T/5 Joseph Winston, 1015 S st. nw.
Cpl. Abraham Brasker, 305 L st. nw.
Pvt. James A. Clark, 2311 M st. nw.
T/5 Warren F. Miles, 3111 Georgia av. nw.
Cpl. Chris. N. Real, 1614 G st. nw., Apt. 7.
T/5 Raymond Thurman, 414 20th st. nw.
S/Sgt. James J. Loeffler, 1166 Neal st. ne.
T/5 Thomas Ross, 2301 Sherman ave. nw.
Pvt. William H. Perry, 305 11th st. se.
Cpl. John C. Twiford, 453 N st. sw.
Pfc. James V. Smith, 1720 1st st. nw.
Pfc. W.o/j. McCann, 124 Darrington st. sw.
Pfc. Donald Cosby, 1908 16th st. nw.
T/5 R. A. Williams, 1329 S. Carolina ave. se.
T/5 James E. Bond, 3238 6th st. nw.
Pfc. Jay Langley, 4444 St. Barnabas rd. 20.
M/Sgt. Grover L. Samuels, 1525 E st. se.
T/4 T. C. Harrington, 1119 Whitgham pl. ne.
T/4 Hubert R. Smith, 1225 12th st. nw.
S/Sgt. Lee I. Kent, 1052 46th st. ne.
T/5 Anthony J. Puglisi, 111 U st. ne.
T/5 Harry Myers, 739A Rock Crk. Ch. rd. nw.
Pfc. Melvin E. Nelson, 953 F st. sw.
Pfc. Aubrey D. Tuner, 3673 Warder st. nw.
Pfc. E. A. Armstrong, 1326 Kenilw'th ave. ne.
Pfc. Robert E. Middledorf, 611 K st. ne.
T/4 Eugene Robinson, 214 R L. ave. nw.
Pvt. Micajah T. Walker, 109 E st. nw.
T/4 George L. Cruit, 509 Montana ave. ne.
Pfc. Isaac Francis, 218A Morgan st. nw.
T/4 Bruce F. Johnston, 2029 Conn. ave. nw.
S/Sgt. Aubrey D. Turner, 1345 Euclid st. nw.
Pfc. Norman Corman, 478 G st. sw.
T/5 Ernest Morgan, 2323 Rye st. nw.
Pfc. Rufus E. Byers, 1239 28th st. nw.
T/5 James N. Geoff, 4223 Benning rd. ne.
Pfc. John E. Clark, 1111 45th ave.
T/5 James A. Donaldson, 1647 Blvd ave. se.
Sgt. C. H. Hart, Apt. 103, E. Clifton ter., 14th & Clifton sts. nw.
M/Sgt. Edward C. Frazier, 227 9th st. se.
Pfc. Jake Raulerson, 2939 O st. se.
T/5 Harry A. Foley, 216 15th st. ne.
Pvt. David E. Crews, 1304 27th st. ne.
Sgt. Willard S. Hart, 1531 K st. se.
Pvt. Leon S. Strong, 159 U st. ne.
S/Sgt. F. S. Hutchinson, 6247 Marlboro pk. se.
Pfc. Peter C. Sampogna, 3506 Ill. ave. nw.
T/Sgt. John S. Porum, 1030 3rd st. nw.
S/Sgt. John B. Wright, 1402 12th st. nw.
Cpl. Bernard E. Nichols, 923 N. J. ave. se.
Sgt. Francis C. Crampton, 1219 34th st. nw.
T/5 Alexandria M. Reber, 3328 D st. se.
T/4 Aaron Kaplan, 5724 Nebraska ave. nw.
Sgt. Arthur Cleer, 1340 T st. nw.
Sgt. Robert E. Sine, 1119 Robinson st. nw.
T/5 Charles J. Dwyer, 1833 Park rd. nw.
Pfc. Bernell P. Knepp, 1303 Saratoga ave.
T/4 Edwin J. Mann, 1114 V st. se.
Pfc. James Ford, 645 R st. nw.
Pfc. Joseph F. Wilson, 624 B st. se.
S/Sgt. W. V. Hughes, 1428 Shepherd st. nw.
Cpl. Robert H. Johnson, 1507 S st. nw.
Pfc. Bernard Tauber, 633 Otis pl. nw.
Pfc. Harry A. Bacss, 3118 Westover dr. se.
Pfc. Edward J. Oliveri, 1305 Florida ave. ne.
Cpl. David C. Campbell, 3937 Legation st. nw.
Pfc. Thomas Voges, 1724 17th st. nw.
T/3 William C. Vaughn, 488 Rye st. sw.
T/4 Walter W. Flowers, 466 Rye st. sw.
Pfc. Daniel I. Fenwick, 216 I st. nw.
Pfc. H. H. Smith, 2011 Bunker pl. ne., Apt. 24.
Pfc. Ulrich Allik, 138 11th st. se.
T/5 Bernard E. Stewart, 2226 Chester st. se.
T/4 Eugene Hunter, 1603 11th st. nw.
Sgt. George S. Morris, 6011 Wahnding rd.
T/4 Antonilla V. Frye, 2210 Nicholson st. se.
Cpl. Frank L. Dobbins, 3150 16th st. nw.
T/5 James Kindell,

Solid-Front Pressure Drive On Tideland Oil Bill Balked

By Edward A. Harris
(Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Extraordinary high-pressure tactics were employed by California oil interests last spring in a futile attempt to pull a recalcitrant attorney general in line with other attorneys general in the drive to present a "solid front" for the tidelands quitclaim legislation, the Post-Dispatch learned yesterday.

The unwilling attorney general was John L. Sullivan of Arizona, who refused to be stampeded into joining 45 other attorneys general in behalf of the bill, which would forever renounce Federal claims to billions of dollars worth of petroleum in the Nation's coastal areas.

New Proof of Interest

The direct approach made to Sullivan by California tidelands lessees provides new proof of the oil companies' interest in the quitclaim legislation. It serves to substantiate further Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes' charges that oil interests are lubricating the "States' rights" crusade for enactment of the measure.

Here are the new developments:

Some time last May, a man walked into the office of Attorney General Sullivan in Phoenix, the State capital, and identified himself as Webb Shadle, a California attorney. Sullivan told the Post-Dispatch he cannot recall who Shadle said he represented, adding that he was rather vague on the point.

"He came into my office at least twice, and telephoned several times, trying to persuade me to sign the brief in support of teh quitclaim legislation," said Sullivan. "He pointed out that all but two of the Nation's attorneys general had 'gone along' with it, and that supporters of the bill wanted to present a united front.

Smelled an Ethiopian

"Shadle crowded me a lot, but I smelled an Ethiopian in the woodpile. I was very emphatic from the start with him. I felt that the interests of national security with respect to oil in the tidelands should be placed above any State or oil company interests, and told him so.

"What's more, I don't like lobbying, and this fellow Shadle was doing a lot of lobbying. He told me, during our conversations, that there might be oil beneath the waters of the Arizona rivers, and that the Federal Government wanted to deprive the States of such minerals. But that sounded pretty far-fetched to me. I knew we didn't have any oil to protect there, and that it was a thin attempt to get our State interested in the campaign.

"After he failed to get anywhere with me, Shadle went to see the Governor and I think also the water commissioner, but this failed too. They backed me up on my stand. Then as a last resort he talked to another man in Phoenix, and he persuaded this chap, whom I know, to call me up and say that he, Shadle wasn't a bad fellow at all, and to do what I could for him. That didn't do any good either, and finally Shadle left town."

Arguments Called Ridiculous

Sullivan said he told Shadle that the court, and not Congress should determine the issue, and openly told him that his arguments designed to bring Arizona into the drive "were ridiculous."

As has been told, Sullivan was also telephoned in behalf of the bill by "Judge" Welburn Mayock, general counsel of the Democratic National Committee and ex-attorney for Edwin W. Pauley, former committee treasurer and head of the Petrol Corp. of California, which has a heavy stake in tidelands oil.

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch established that Shadle served as general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington for about two years prior to his resignation a year ago, and before that was successively counsel for the California State director of finance and executive officer and counsel for the California State division of lands, which acts on applications for tidelands and other land leases.

At the time he went to Arizona to see Sullivan, he was, and still is, vice president of the United Land Owners' Association of Los Angeles, composed of about 20 independent oil firms. Shadle told the Post-Dispatch by long-distance telephone that this association was formed in 1937 to protect the lease interests of its members.

Never Reached Floor

It was in 1937 that the Nye resolution was introduced in Congress to assert the claim of the Federal Government to the oil-laden tidal belt. The resolution passed the Senate and a House committee, but somehow never came to a floor vote in the House. The pending quitclaim bill is the reverse of the Nye measure.

"The attorney general of Arizona was the only one I saw," Shadle told the writer. "I went down there for the association to tell Sullivan why we thought he ought to sign the brief, but I didn't persuade him. I did see the Governor about it, and he talked to Sullivan later, but nothing came of it."

Asked what funds were raised by the association to finance support of the legislation, Shadle said "only a paltry sum," and declined to be pinned down on a specific figure. Ralph Forch, association president, told the writer later by telephone that $15,000 had been raised, but that most of it was still left in the association tills.

Both Vague on Expenditures

Both Shadle and Forch were vague about the manner in which these funds were spent, making some reference to office operating expenditures, letterheads, and so on.

Forch said none of it was turned over to the American Association of Port Authorities, which has been supporting the quitclaim bill on a States' rights basis. He said the port authorities had their own expense accounts. When asked if the Land Owners' Association had been "cooperating" with the Port Authorities in the drive to put the bill through Congress his response was a hearty: "You betcha!"

Forch is general counsel and second vice president of the Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., 1206 Maple ave., Los Angeles, which has substantial tidelands oil interests. Members of the Land Owners' Association, he said, include both "upland" (dry land) oil operators and coastal operators, as well as some firms that merely receive royalties from oil wells but do not drill themselves.

Signal Company a Member

Incuded among the members is the thriving Signal Gas & Oil Co., of which Harry J. March is counsel and vice president. March is well acquainted with Pauley, and saw him here on several occasions before Pauley departed for Tokyo recently on a White House reparations mission. Pauley's Petrol Corp. and the Signal firm in 1943 sought unsuccessfully, as a joint enterprise, to obtain a contract with the Mexican government for the building of a refinery in Mexico City.

March has told the writer that he discussed the quitclaim legislation several months ago with the Los Angeles law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, counsel for Standard Oil of California, which has substantial tidelands oil interests in the West, in Texas and in Louisiana.

March's company is strongly bound to Standard through contractual agreements. Signal sells all of its tidelands crude petroleum output to Standard, and the latter, in turn, sells Signal the refined gasoline for distribution through Signal gas stations.

Judson Strong Backer

Before the war Shadle was associated with the Los Angeles legal firm of Williamson, Hoge and Judson. Judson is Harold Judson, now serving as Assistant Solicitor General. His appointment was made with Pauley's backing. Judson at one time owned 1000 shares of Signal, and acted as its attorney in many cases. He is a strong proponent of the quitclaim legislation, but says he has taken no part in the Justice Department's preparation of its tidelands test case.

Shadle told the Post-Dispatch that he has "often" discussed the tidelands case with Harry March, that he conferred last spring with Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California on "one phase" of the quitclaim legislation, but that he has never discussed the matter with Pauley or representatives of Standard Oil. Shadle said he now shares office space with the law firm of Williamson, Hoge and Currie in the Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles.

The Government's test suit to determine judicially the ownership of submerged lands is before the Supreme Court. If the quitclaim bill is passed, and signed by the President, it would kill the test suit. It is thus comparable to the effort last year of the fire insurance lobby to push a bill through Congress exempting fire insurance firms from the antitrust laws, while the case was pending in the Supreme Court.

Movie Man Held For Mental Study In Morals Case

Municipal Judge Thomas D. Quinn yesterday committed William Drysdale, 33, Academy Theater manager, to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation after he appeared before the court on a morals charge involving a 14-year-old boy.

The case was continued until December 23 pending outcome of the hospitalization, and bond was set at $15,000.

Drysdale was indicted by the grand jury last Monday on a charge of carnal knowledge of a 13-year-old girl. Several children told police that Drysdale formed a "torture club" and initiated one youth in a weird ceremony in which other members stuck pins in the candidate's back.

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In submitting applications, include complete information as to family status, education, previous experience, age, and compensation expected. Photograph desirable. Assistance will be given in securing homes or living quarters. Address: Box 428, Grand Central (Annex) New York 17, N. Y.

KEY PACIFIC BASE—This air view shows just a section of the extensive shore installation needed to handle the tremendous volume of shipping from Guam.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and O sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw.; turkey supper, 6:30 p. m.; special program, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dine and dance informally; buffet supper at 6 p. m.; orchestra.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.); sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, visiting Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Pan American Union, 2 p. m.; special Thanksgiving vesper service, 8:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., open house at 8th and I sts. nw.; buffet supper, dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, free home-cooked dinner for service personnel at 6 p. m.; dance with Andrews Field band, 4 to 11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Boys' Club band, 7 p. m.

Public Events

Hike, Center Hiking Club, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., meet at Union Station information desk, 7:30 a. m.; bring lunch and cup.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Forrestville to Cheverly, meet at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:30 a.m.; bring lunch and canteen.

Hike, Potomac area, Glover—Archbold parkway, Foxhall Village and Chain Bridge towpath, meet at 35th st. and Reservoir rd. nw., 10:30 a. m.

National Capital Park strollers camera trip, all-day trip to Annapolis; automobiles meet at K st. west of 15th st. nw., 8:30 a. m.; bring lunch.

Carcorna alumni and students sale exhibition; paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2 to 5 p. m.

Eighth Metropolitan State art contest, national collection of fine arts, Nautral History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, papers and museum pieces of late President Roosevelt, and 1918 Armistice papers exhibit, National Archives, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Hydrographic Office of Navy "secret" and "confidential" charts, through December 5, and rare books and manuscripts, Library of Congress, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Paintings and drawings by Marine Corps combat artists, National Gallery of Art, 2 to 10 p. m.

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Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 2 to 5 p. m.

Drawings by Pietro Lazzari, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 2 to 6 p. m.

Howard University gallery of art showing contemporary Canadian paintings.

Bombers, fighters and transport planes to go on exhibition at Bolling Field open house. Also hangar display of parachutes, blister canopies and landing gear. Open from 1 to 4 p. m.

Bowles Holds Rent Ceilings Still Needed

Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday told the National Association of Real Estate Boards that rent control must remain until the necessity for it has passed, and charged the group with present unfair accusations against OPA and the building industry.

"Obviously, no balance between supply and demand is remotely possible in the near future," he said, "To imply as you have that the Nation's builders will refuse to supply new rental housing for returning veterans unless they are permitted to exploit the housing shortage to the hilt is an unwarranted slur on the industry."

By the end of December, Bowles said, more than 3,400,000 new families—among them 2,900,000 veterans' families—will need housing.

Bowles called upon the association to help meet the impact of "an unprecedented housing demand" and to cooperate in a "serious, sober, and farsighted" manner to avert its inflationary menace.

Answering a letter from Alexander Summer, chairman of the group's subcommittee on residential rent control, who had accused OPA of discrimination against the owners of rental property and asked that new construction be exempted from rent control, Bowles said:

1. OPA's rent control program has been tested in the courts "repeatedly" and sustained as valid and equitable. Congress, after extensive hearings, on three occasions has renewed rent control provisions without significant change.

2. Rents on new housings will be announced in advance of construction and "provide due allowance for increased construction costs since 1939."

"This plan is fair and practical—fair to the builder who wants to get started now and fair to the tenants who will occupy these new rental units," Bowles declared.

Delivers Mail in Jeep

McCool, Nebr.—F. S. Rouch has found a new peacetime use for the jeep. He bought a jeep chassis, built a cab on it, and uses it on his mail route.

Died 1

ACHSTETTER, Right Rev. Msgr. ROBERT J. On Friday, November 23, 1945, Right Rev. Msgr. ROBERT J. ACHSTETTER, pastor of SS. Philips and James Church, Charles and 29th st., Baltimore, Md., the beloved son of the late Charles and Josephine Achstetter. Solemn pontifical mass of requiem on Monday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Lincoln rd., Washington, D. C. Please omit flowers.

CURTIN, MICHAEL W. On Friday, November 23, 1945, MICHAEL W. CURTIN of Milwaukee, Wis., the beloved son of the late Daniel and Catherine Curtin and brother of Margaret C. Curtin. Funeral from the W. Warren Tallavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Dominic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy).

GALLANT, RUTH S. On Wednesday, November 21, 1945, RUTH S. GALLANT, of 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., beloved wife of Capt. Alyre J. Gallant. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

HAYDEN, CHARLES THOMAS. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at his residence, 3011 Central ave. ne., CHARLES THOMAS HAYDEN, beloved husband of Mildred Frances Hayden, brother of Gorden and John Hayden and Mrs. May Hines. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUMPHREYS, JULIA J. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, JULIA J. HUMPHREYS of 4103 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Comdr. Lincoln Humphreys and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Humphreys, Lieut. Richard S. Humphreys, USA, and Joan Humphreys. Remains resting at Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Angel Weds Honey

Gering, Nebr.—An Angel married a Honey here recently. County Judge Ted R. Feidler performed the ceremony for CPO Carl Wilbur Honey, U. S. Navy, and Velda Lillian Angel. Both are from Fort Collins, Colo.

Died 1

LEA, JOHN BENTLEY. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at Pinehurst, N. C., JOHN BENTLEY LEA, beloved son of Helen Bentley and the late Henry Tyson Lea and father of John S. Lea, Mr. Lea rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Sunday, November 25, at 2 p. m., at Friends Meeting House, Sandy Spring, Md. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

PINNEY, HARVEY F. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at his residence, 3333 Legation st. nw., HARVEY F. PINNEY, beloved husband of Virginia E. Pinney and father of Barbara and Patricia Pinney. Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

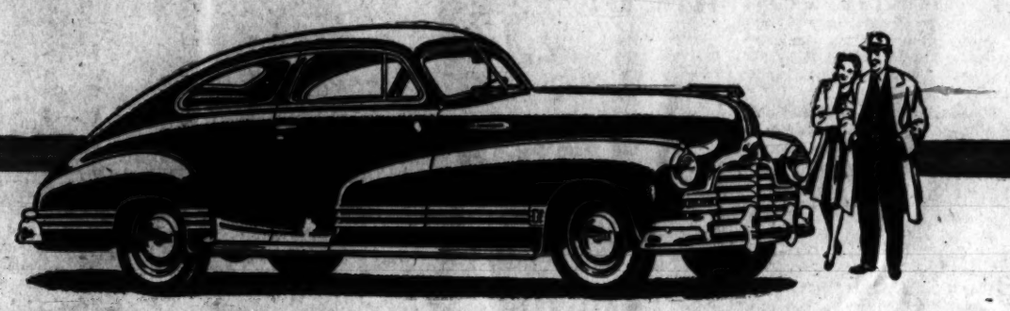
RABBITT, CHARLES W. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, CHARLES W. RABBITT, beloved brother of Emma V. Rhodes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPITZER, WILLIE IRENE. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at her residence, 4017 Blaine st. ne., WILLIE IRENE SPITZER, beloved daughter of Otis C. and Sadie E. Spitzer, sister of Mrs. Ida F. Horning, Mrs. Margie E. Jarboe, Mrs. Gladys V. Fritter, Mrs. Vada S. Howard, Marvin B. and Norman E. Spitzer, and aunt of Joseph C. Spitzer. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, C st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, MINNIE G. On Thursday, November 22, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE G. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Charles C. Taylor and sister of Herbert F. and Robert L. Little and Mrs. Grace M. Connatella. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WHITCRAFT, ELLIS ALFRED. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at his home, 6505 Wiscasset rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., ELLIS ALFRED WHITCRAFT, beloved husband of Marie Whitcraft. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Sunday, November 25, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

WOLCOTT, Dr. JOHN B. Suddenly on Friday, November 23, 1945, JOHN B. WOLCOTT. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, November 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Penn Yan, N. Y.



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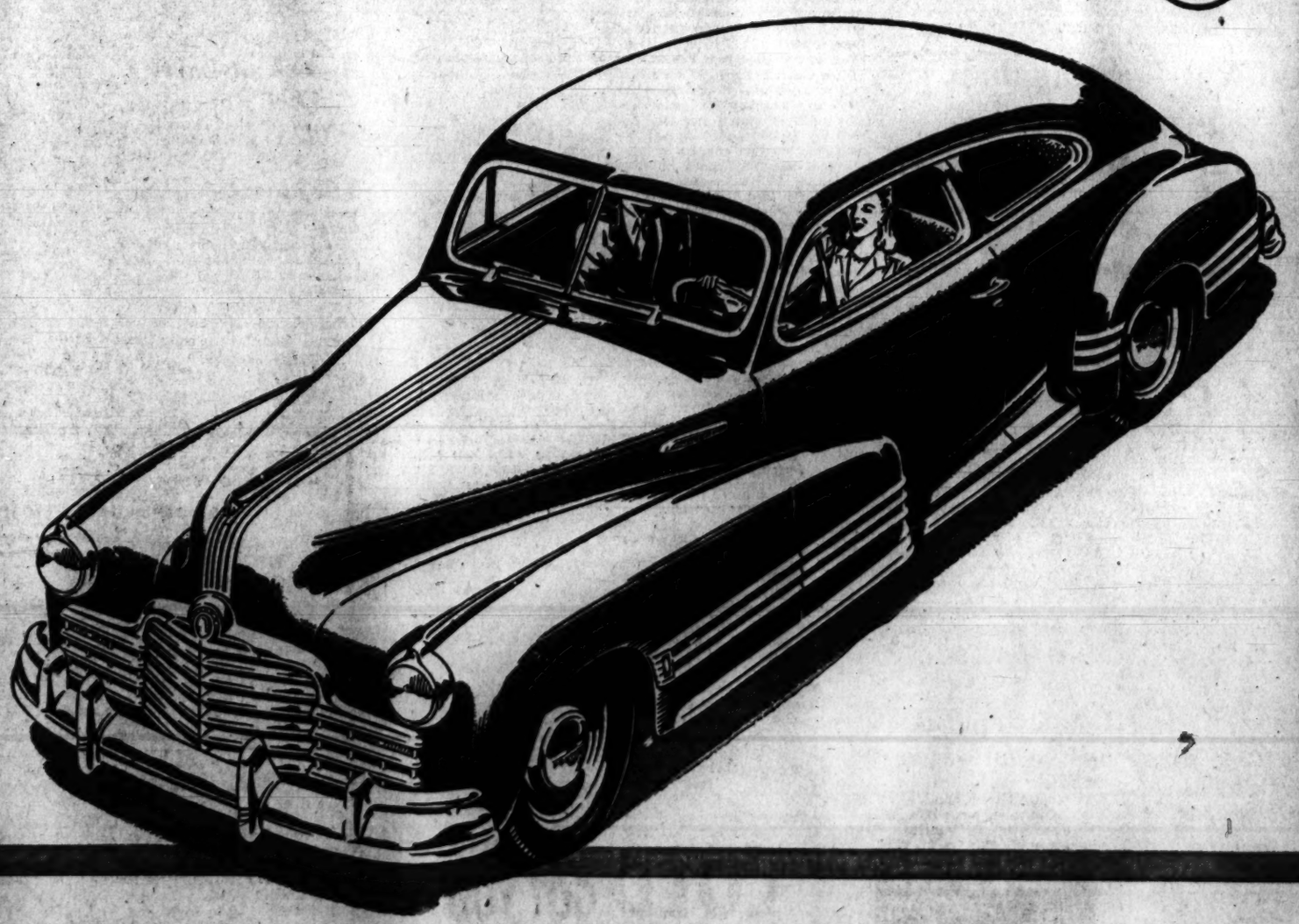
The NEW PONTIAC



Here's the news about the new 1946 Pontiac for which you have been waiting:

The new Pontiac has *all* the quality, ease of handling, comfort and stamina which made prewar Pontiacs so popular *plus* many impressive improvements and refinements.

The new Pontiac is still in the low-price field and still loaded with *extra value features.* It continues to be the fine car with the low price.

It is still available as a smooth running, powerful Six or an economical Eight—both engines interchangeable in the same chassis.

The new Pontiac, which is now here and on display, continues to be a style pacemaker, a quality leader. Even better than prewar models, it is the *finest of the famous "Silver Streaks."* You are cordially invited to come in and see the sparkling new Pontiac.

. . . WITH THESE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

New, beautiful exterior styling . . . Improved rust-resistant bodies . . . New instrument panel . . . Heavier chrome finish . . . New interior trim . . . Improved clutch . . . New wheel rims . . . Longer-life muffler and tail pipe . . . Improved cooling.

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Stymie Captures Riggs Handicap by Neck Margin

Indiana Tops Purdue for 1st Big Ten Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

George Munger, Penn's coach, pays this tribute to Army's football team: "We massed our defenses for Blanchard and played wide for Davis and they beat us 61-0 with Blanchard hitting us in the middle and Davis running wide" . . . Twenty-four players under contract to the major leagues are playing ball in the Havana winter league and risking ineligibility because of the presence of outlaw players in the Cuban circuit. Commissioner Chandler may take no action, however, on the promise that the Cuban league will ban outlaw players starting next season . . . When the New York Jockey Club barred Trainer Tom Smith after tests showed that Magnific Duel had been stimulated with ephedrine, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham defended the good name of her stable with the statement: "I do not bet, and as for ephedrine, I have been using it myself for years" . . . University of Virginia's loss to Maryland yesterday kills its Cotton Bowl hopes . . . The 1939-40-41 captains of Virginia teams made good in the pro league. They were Jim Gillette, now in the backfield of the Cleveland Rams; Lee McLaughlin, a regular guard with the Packers, and Bill Dudley, all-league back with Pittsburgh.

POVICH

On the betting front: The Chicago Bears are 14-point favorites over Pittsburgh today; Green Bay is the 7-point favorite over the Giants, and the Eagles are 8-to-5 favorites over the Redskins . . . Army is rated a 24-point favorite over Navy next Saturday . . . Maryland University did not forget that a war was fought. Athletic Director Geary Eppley distributed 250 choice tickets to servicemen for the big game with Virginia yesterday, and provided for free admission to as many wounded veterans as could be transported to the game . . . The gray coat of Mahmoud, the imported stallion brought from England by C. V. Whitney, has been handed down through 24 generations of gray-coated thoroughbred ancestors . . . Clark Griffith thinks his 1946 Washington team will line up this way: Joe Kuhel at first base; Gerry Priddy at second base; Cecil Travis at shortstop; George Myatt at third base; Jake Early catching, and Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Rookie Gilbert Coan in the outfield. His starting pitchers: Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner, Sid Hudson, Early Wynn, Rae Scarborough . . . But Priddy is the only right-handed hitter in that line-up . . . Redskin players are still grumbling over the fact that they got only $75 per game for the five exhibition games they played before the season started.

In the early days of the automobile, automotive news was carried on the sports pages, permitting us to back into the fact that from 1900 to 1942, 69 million cars were manufactured. At the 1921 auto show, 87 different companies exhibited cars; today, three companies make more than 90 per cent of the country's autos . . . The National League is sending a group of all-stars on tour of the Pacific posts next week, but the American League hasn't put in with the idea . . . Five appearances as a guest referee in California boxing shows netted Joe Louis a tidy $8600 . . . Bee Bee Washington, now ranked fifth among the Nation's welterweights, is headed for a nontitle fight with Champion Tony Zale, whose first defense of his crown will be against George Abrams, stablemate of Washington . . . Glenn Davis of Army gained more ground against Penn than did the whole Navy team a few weeks before . . . Electrical engineers who will install the lights at Yankee Stadium consider that park the easiest stadium in the major leagues to illuminate, because of its high walls which bounce the light back onto the playing field.

Jim Healy calls his 1946 Derby hope, Mis O' Gold, "the laziest hoss I've ever handled. Won't run a lick unless he's whipped, and then he flies" . . . Frank Akins, the Redskins' back, will set up shop in Washington as a sporting goods dealer at the end of the football season . . . Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, known as "The Body" in the pro football league, got his chest development lifting weights, at which he is an addict . . . When Hal Newhouser was voted the most valuable player award last week, historians recalled that only three other pitchers won the honor in the 34 years the award has been made in the American League. They were Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Spud Chandler . . . Philadelphia's claims to being the best football town in the Nation merit consideration. A week after Penn was beaten 61-0 by Army, the Penn-Cornell game draws nearly 70,000 fans . . . 70,000 tickets could have been sold in Philadelphia for today's Eagles-Redskins game if it had been played in a bigger stadium than Shibe Park . . . The Redskins' last game of the season, against the Giants, once appeared to be a soft touch for the Redskins, but since the Giants have regained George Franck and Bill Paschal they could make it very tough.

Stymie Wins Riggs 'Cap At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs Stymie, under Bobby Permane's whip, drove to a neck victory in the twentieth Riggs Handicap at Pimlico today before 18,000 shivering patrons who had gathered to watch this stake and the Pimlico Futurity, twin features of the program.

Stymie, 4-year-old son of Equestrian and Stop Watch, who had finished third in the Pimlico Special behind Armed and First Fiddle, gained revenge on the last named by beating him a neck on the post after Armed had been withdrawn from the race due to his high impost of 132 pounds and the fact the track was only good.

Morris Wexler's British Buddy was third, just a length off First Fiddle, carrying the colors of Mrs. Edward Mulrenan and fourth money went to Pot O' Luck who carried the Calumet Farm banner in the absence of Armed.

Early Leaders Fail

It was a stirring race, particularly in the latter portion, as the early leaders faded out of the picture and the stretch runners staged a spectacular duel in which Permane and Stymie proved to have just the little extra stuff it required to win.

Those who fancied Stymie in the betting collected $8.10 for $2 and the colt earned $23,650 by his score, sending his winnings for 1945 over the $200,000 mark. The time for the mile and three sixteenths was 2 minutes flat.

Alexis and Skytracer staged a speed duel for three quarters of a mile as Gramps Image and Olympic Zenith were next in line. Then, on the final bend, the early stragglers began to close rapidly and half a dozen horses swept into the home lane abreast.

It was First Fiddle in front for a moment with British Buddy and Pot O'Luck right there, but on the outside of them all, Permane had Stymie flying and he finally got up in the final 70 yards to outgame First Fiddle and win it.

The fabulous good fortune which has attended Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's 2-year-olds this season, did not fail in the Futurity as Star Pilot, who cost $26,000 as a yearling, earned the $36,365 first money which brought his earnings to $165,385.

Sweep for Graham Barn

His triumph doubtless will earn him the title as best 2-year-old colt of the year and since Beaugay, another of the Maine Chance juveniles, probably will be voted the best young filly of 1945, it is indeed an occasion for celebration in the Graham ranks.

Star Pilot proved his class beyond any doubt by the manner in which he accounted for the Futurity. He had speed enough to lead, had stamina enough to hold all the late challenges in the stretch.

As Starter Jim Milton sent them away Star Pilot was first to show in front, but Count Speed and Colony Boy were right there on the first turn and Count Speed slipped through inside to take over command by a slim margin as the Maine Chance pair were the principal challengers.

The field of eight bunched up rather tightly in the run to the half-mile pole, and then Kirkland decided to go to the front with Star Pilot. Count Speed began to falter, while Billy Bumps had come charging up from last position to reach contention as they went into the last turn.

Continued to Show Way

Star Pilot continued to show the way as they entered the home lane, with Billy Bumps, Colony Boy and Mighty Story all close enough to constitute serious threats. But the son of Sickle and Floradora was not to be denied and he kept steadily at his task to retain his precious advantage.

Billy Bumps ran a remarkable race to pick up second honors for he was dead last around the first turn. As it was he got up in the final strides to pick up the $4000 second money from Colony Boy as Mighty Story's late bid netted only fourth money.

Mrs. Graham, obviously overjoyed by the victory, received the McLane trophy from Pete McLane, son of the laate presirent of the Maryland Jockey Club.

Star Pilot's record of six wins in 12 starts now includes such important fixtures as the Pimlico Futurity, the Belmont Futurity, the Hopeful and the Ardsley Handicap.

California, Here Comes Alabama's Football Tide

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A little close harmony celebrates an accepted bid to the Rose Bowl for Alabama's "fearsome four" backfield men who will lead the Tide. Left to right are: Vaughn (Pancho) Mancha, Harry Gilmer, Hal Self and Tom Whitley.

Hoosiers Win On 2d-Half Scores, 26-0

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24. (AP).—Crafty Alvin (Bo) McMillin's once-scorned "Pore Li'l Hoosier Boys" were roaring football giants today, powering to Indiana University's first championship in Big Ten history with a decisive 26 to 0 victory over Purdue.

A delirious throng of 27,000 who overflowed the small Indiana Stadium saw the Hoosiers, denied a championship since the school entered the Big Ten in 1900, explode for not only the Conference title but also a spot close behind Army and Navy in the national picture.

Nine Victories, One Tie

With burly Pete Pihos, a rough and tumble former paratrooper—bulling his way to the first two of Indiana's four touchdowns, the Hoosiers finished with a near-perfect record of nine victories and a 7-7 Conference tie with Northwestern.

The Boilermakers lived up to old oaken bucket tradition by battling Indiana to a scoreless tie in the first half. But relentless Hoosier power unleashed by Pihos and George Taliaferro, great Negro halfback, and quarterback Ben Raimondi's superb passing ripped Purdue's defenses to shreds in the last two periods.

After Pihos rammed across from the 1-yard line to cap a 77-yard Indiana march midway in the third period to break the ice, Purdue disintregrated into a badly whipped team.

Less than two minutes after the first score, Pihos again battered across from the 1-yard stripe, where End Ted Kluszewski had recovered a Purdue fumble.

Although Pihos suffered a back injury at the outset of the final period, the Hoosiers slammed to two more touchdowns, both on passes. The first came on a 7-yard toss from Raimondi to Kluszewski in the end zone and the second on Raimondi's 4-yard flip to sub End Louis Mihajlovich.

Reserve Tackle Charles Armstrong rang the bell on two of his four placement tries for extra points.

Michigan Is Second

In the conference race, Indiana finished on top with five victories and a tie, while Michigan, a 7-to-3 winner over defending champion Ohio State at Ann Arbor, wound up second with a five-to-one record.

It was a great day for silver-thatched McMillin, the dean of Big Ten coaches, whose twelfth Hoosier team bagged his first championship and gave him his first undefeated team since he directed little Geneva College to 10 straight victories in 1927.

McMillin's "crazy T," featuring a delayed punch at Purdue's tackles, couldn't get rolling in the first half, although the Hoosiers controlled the ball most of the period. Four fumbles marred Indiana's attack, which Purdue stopped beyond its 30 throughout the first two periods.

But in the second half the Hoosiers really came to life.

Indiana	0	0	13	13	26
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Pihos (2), Kluszewski, Mihalovich. Points after touchdowns—Armstrong (2).

Pitt Defeats Penn State on 90-Yard Run

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Pitt Panthers salvaged a little glory at the end of a disastrous season today by turning back Penn State's Nittany Lions, 7 to 0, with Jimmy Robinson, fleet Pitt back, accounting for the margin of victory with a 90-yard run for a touchdown in the first period.

The game was the forty-fifth in the traditional rivalry between these two colleges and gave the Panthers their twenty-sixth victory as against 17 for Penn State and 2 ties in the long series.

The Panthers struck swiftly to gain the margin in this game, the third they have won this season. With both teams battling for an advantage, and the game only a few minutes old, Penn State punted on third down and Robinson, a freshman from Connellsville, got under the ball on his own 15. He slipped back momentarily to his own 10, then dashed down the sidelines behind fine blocking to score standing up. Mike Roussos kicked the extra point.

The Panthers dug in defensively a large part of the afternoon, and the Lions twice had scoring chances that flickered out under the Pitt goal posts. In the first period, the Lions swept down the field only to lose the ball when Ed Zimmovan of Uniontown intercepted a pass on the 3. Again in the final period, the Pitt line turned back a strong Penn State offensive that got as far as the Panther 12.

Joe Tepsic, a freshman from Slovan, Ohio, repeatedly bit off nice chucks of yardage for the Lions to help his team amass a total of 12 first downs against Pitt's seven. The Panthers gained 139 yards in rushing plays to Penn State's 103. The Lions excelled at passing, gaining 67 yards while Pitt gained only 8.

Penn State tried desperately to knot the count in the last period, but was frustrated by the Pitt line which broke through to throw Tepsic once for an 11-yard loss, and again spilled Bill Scherer for 14 yards.

A crowd of about 10,000 saw the game from the big Pitt bowl which was covered with a light snow.

Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Pitt	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdown—Robinson. Point after touchdown—Roussos.

Late Michigan Score Beats Buckeyes, 7 to 3

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP).—Michigan's dogged Wolverines, coming from behind for a capacity crowd of 85,132 fans, punched over a fourth-period touchdown for a 7-to-3 victory over Ohio State here today after tackle Max Schnittker had put the Buckeyes ahead, 3 to 0, with a 17-yard field goal in the third period.

The hard-earned victory gave Michigan second place in the final Big Ten standings behind unbeaten Indiana, which won the title by pasting Purdue, 26 to 0.

Less than seven minutes of play remained when Michigan sent halfback Henry Fonde diving through Ohio State's right tackle from the 1-yard line for the winning touchdown. The 18-year-old Navy trainee had made the opportunity himself by going 25 yards with a pass from Pete Elliott.

Halted on 19-Yard Line

Fonde side-stepped Buckeye halfback Dick Fisher as he caught the pass on the Ohio State 35-yard line and pedalled 16 yards farther before being hauled down by Ollie Cline on the Ohio 19.

From there Elliott drove to the 10 in two plays and Howard Yerges lateraled to Fonde for a first down on the Buckeye 5. An off-side penalty set Ohio on its one-yard line and Fonde hit through right tackle on the second play for the winning touchdown.

George Chiames' first conversion attempt was nullified by a penalty against the Wolverines and his second try from the seven-yard line split the uprights.

Booted from Angle

Ohio's field goal, Schnittker's second of the season, was a beautifully angle boot from the 17-yard line after the Buckeyes had moved to the Michigan 12 on Hal Daugherty's 35-yard pass to Tom Watson and Michigan braced.

The ball was in Michigan territory throughout the third period. Ohio once punched to the Wolverine 15-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

Ohio State held the Wolverines even in first downs, 11 to 11, and gained 143 yards by rushing to Michigan's 105. The Buckeyes completed one of six passes for 35 yards and Michigan four of 12 for 63 yards.

Penn Wallops Big Red, 59-6, For Ivy Crown

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—Penn took it out on Cornell today. Mauled by Army, 61 to 0 a week ago, the Quakers bounced back to run up a record 59 to 6 score on the Big Red in the fifty-second renewal of their traditional fotball series.

A crowd of 67,000, that sat in wind-swept Franklin Field during 35-degree temperature, saw the Quakers quickly sweep to a 20-0 lead the first three times they got the ball and go on from there for the worst rout of the series started in 1893.

The victory also gave Penn, beaten only by Army and Navy, the Ivy League championship and a season record of six victories against two defeats.

Cornell Running Halted

Piling up 239 yards by rushing and 32 yards through the air, Penn's attack made thousands wonder how in the world Army managed to score such a convincing triumph, Penn' sbig line held Cornell to a minus 2 yards in rushing and it was only through the air that the Big Red threatened at all. It gained 156 yards in this respect.

Bob Evans started Penn's touchdown parade in the first minute by returning a punt to the Cornell 44. He slashed off tackle to the 36, then passed to Frank Jenkins on the 10, on second down, Don Schneider, a thorn in Cornell's side all afternoon, raced over on a reverse.

Two more touchdowns followed in rapid succession as Penn capitalized on two Cornell misplays. Bob Sponaugle recovered a missed pass from center on the Cornell eight and Evans zipped a fourth down pass over the line to Carmen Falcone for the score. On the first play after the succeeding kickoff Hillary Chollett fumbled and Joe Dickerson fell on the ball for Penn in the Cornell end zone. This turn of events put Cornell behind the eight ball and the Big Red never got out.

Typical of the way things went for the Ithacans was Chollett's fumble on the Penn 25 after he had hurled a 45-yard aerial to Clint Laux in the first period and Allan Dekdebrun being overhauled by Schneider after a 58-yard run in the third period. Dekdebrun had intercepted a Penn forward and was in the clear apparently headed for a touchdown.

Passes Setup Score

Two long passes, from Dekdebrun to Jim Cotter and Chollett, set up Cornell's lone touchdown early in the second period after Penn had lost the ball on the Big Red goal line on Schneider's fumble. A penalty put it on the Penn one and on fourth down Laux plunged over.

After that Penn added three more touchdowns for a 39-6 halftime lead. Falcone, Bobby Deuber and Charlie Welch went over on a quarterback sneak, a seven-yard reverse and a six-yard pass. In the closing minutes an intercepted pass and a recovered Cornell fumble set up Penn's last three touchdowns. George Opel, Al Riestenburg and Frank Guthrie lugged the ball over.

Cornell	0	6	0	0	6
Penn	20	19	0	20	59

Touchdowns: Cornell—Laux (sub for Latel). Penn—Schneider, Falcone (3), Dickerson, Deuber (sub for Schneider), Welch (sub for Jenkins), Opsa (sub for Rubley), Riestenberg (sub for Schneider), Guthrie (sub for Sponaugle). Points after touchdowns—Evans (3), Cone, Krichling (sub for Rubley), all placements.

Harvard Rolls Up Easy 60-0 Victory Over Boston Univ.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP).—Displaying a powerful running attack, Harvard's football team smothered an inept Boston University eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns as it steam-rollered its way to a one-sided 60-to-0 victory today in its final home game of the season.

A skimpy, chilled 6000 crowd watched the Crimson score almost at will against the Terriers, who closed their season with five straight defeats.

After Harvard ran up a 34-0 halftime lead, the final two periods were shortened to 10 minutes each by mutual agreement of both teams.

Tuesday Deadline For Scholastic, WINX Contest

Have you mailed in your answer to the Washington Post-WINX contest question, "Whom do you consider the most valuable inter-high football player?"

If you haven't, mail your answer to Bob Wolff, c/o WINX, The Washington Post Building, Washington, D. C., before Tuesday, November 27, and you may be the winner of (1) two tickets to the hockey game at Uline's Arena, December 4, (2) two tickets to the wrestling matches at Turner's Arena, December 5, (3) two tickets to the Redskins-New York Giants game, December 9, (4) a season pass to the University of Maryland's basketball games, and (5) two pairs of nylon hose. The ten runners-up will each receive two tickets to the wrestling matches.

With your reply to the question, state in 50 words or less, the reason for your choice. All entries must be in by Tuesday, November 27, to be counted. Names of the winners will be announced on November 30.

Columbia Cashes Breaks to Down Dartmouth, 21 to 0

New York, Nov. 24 (INS).—An alert Columbia team pounced on the breaks today as it subdued Dartmouth, 21 to 0, to wind up its most successful season in 15 years.

A crowd of 28,000 chilled but happy spectators saw Lou Kusserow, the Lions' West Point-bound fullback, plunge to score twice as Columbia established a new season's scoring record for itself.

Both Kusserow scores came as a result of recovered Dartmouth fumbles on the 12 and 13 yard lines, one in the second quarter and the other in the third. The last Columbia tally came in the final stanza, the result of an 18-yard Nork-to-Thompson aerial.

Columbia	0	7	7	7	21
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Kusserow (2), Thompson. Points after touchdowns—Will (3), Venutolo.

Gallaudet Takes Harrier Honors

Rudy Himes, Gallaudet College, finishing less than a yard ahead of Joe Heid of Catholic University, circled the 3-mile course in 15 minutes 54 seconds to take first place in the cross-country meet at Catholic University yesterday.

Gallaudet captured team honors with University of Virginia second and Catholic University third in the three-cornered meet.

63,000 Watch Irish Trounce Tulane, 32-6

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (AP).—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish had to come from behind and wear down an even more fighting Tulane Green Wave here today, winning 32 to 6 before 63,000 spectators—the largest crowd ever to see a regular season football game in the South.

Tulane, rated by the experts as scarcely capable of giving Notre Dame a hard scrimmage, outplayed and outfought the Irish in all departments during the first two periods and led 6 to 0 at halftime.

Terry Brennan's 47-yard touchdown run early in the third period put Notre Dame into the ball game, and thereafter the Irish rolled to scores on drives of 25, 41 and 84 yards as the Tulanians tired badly.

Notre Dame's last touchdown came on Frank Tripucka's 21-yard pass to John Agnone, after a 15-yard penalty against Tulane had put the visitors into position.

Short plunges by Phil Colella and John Panelli, and Ratterman's 11-yard toss to Bill Gompers, accounted for the other Irish 6-pointers. Stanley Krivik drop-kicked the first and fourth extra points, missing the others.

Notre Dame	0	0	13	19	32
Tulane	6	0	0	0	6

Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Brennan, 2; Angsman, Panelli (for Ruggerio), Agnone (for Brechan). Points after touchdowns—Krivik, 2 (for Ruggerio), dropkicks.
Tulane: Touchdown—Counce.

Football Scores

EAST
Maryland, 19; Virginia, 13.
Harvard, 60; Boston U., 0.
Yale, 20; Princeton, 14.
Pitt, 7; Penn State, 0.
Kings Point, 58; Brooklyn College, 6.
Columbia, 21; Dartmouth, 0
Penn, 59; Cornell, 6.
Colgate, 6; Brown, 6.
Lafayette, 7; Lehigh, 0.
Atlantic City NAS, 33; Swarthmore, 7.
Aberdeen Proving Ground, 31; Camp Detrick, 25.

SOUTH
Tennessee, 14; Kentucky, 0.
Mississippi, 7; Mississippi State, 6.
Duke, 14; North Carolina, 7.
Alabama, 55; Pensacola Naval Air, 6.
Clemson, 21; Georgia Tech, 7.
Auburn, 29; Louisiana Tech, 0.
Little Creek, 32; Florida, 0.
Notre Dame, 32; Tulane, 6.
Third Air Force, 15; Air Transport, 6.
Fort Benning, 14; Jacksonville Naval Air, 7.
Arkansas A. and M., 26; Lincoln, 0.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian, 14; Rice, 13.
Southern Methodist, 74; Hardin, 0.
Texas Tech, 6; New Mexico, 6 (tie).
Oklahoma Aggies, 47; Oklahoma, 0.

WEST
Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 3.
Indiana, 26; Purdue, 0.
Northwestern, 13; Illinois, 7.
Wisconsin, 28; Minnesota, 12.
Missouri, 2; Kansas, 12.
Nebraska, 13; Iowa, 6.

FAR WEST
Colorado A. and M., 7; Colorado College, 7 (tie).
California Ramblers, 13; Sacramento Junior College, 6.
Washington State, 7; Washington, 0.
California, 6; UCLA, 0.
Southern California, 34; Oregon State, 7.

Stranahan, Keiser Tie In Ala. Golf

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP).—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, and Herman Keiser, pro from Akron, tied for the lead with 212 today at the end of 54 holes in Montgomery's $10,000 Invitational golf tournament.

Finishing the second round yesterday with duplicate cards of 143, Stranahan and Keiser matched scores of 69, three under par, again today.

They pulled two strokes ahead of Dick Metz of Chicago, whose 141 was tops at the halfway mark. Metz, his putter failing badly, posted a 73 this afternoon to raise his total to 214.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., Joe Zarhardt of Norristown, Pa., and Jimmy Ferrier of Chicago were tied with 215 at the end of the third round. McSpaden and Ferrier turned in 18-hole cards of 71 and Zarhardt had a 72.

Bunched at 218 were three more—Bob Hamilton of Chicago, Barney Clark of Denver, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del. Hamilton took a 74 today. Clark, 71, and Oliver made it in 73.

Handley Spurns Postseason Game

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—The Handley football team, undefeated and untied in nine games this season will not play any postseason games according to Coach Otis Sargent who said that all uniforms had been turned in and basketball practice would start next week.

It was the first season in the history of the school that a grid team has turned in a perfect season. In 1923 the Judges were undefeated but had a perfect record marred by a 0-0 tie with Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mariner Eleven Swamps Brooklyn College, 58-6

Kings Point, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—Chuck Wise, a substitute halfback who never played football in high school, scored four touchdowns to lead the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy to a 58-6 victory over Brooklyn College today before a crowd of 5000.

The Mariners, coached by Lieut. S. G. Earl Brown, former Dartmouth mentor, roamed the field at will.

Berryville Takes Over First Place

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Berryville took undisputed possession of first place in the Valley Athletic League yesterday by defeating Boyce, 19-7. The win gave the Bobcats a one-game lead and barring an upset next week in the final games of the season means the championship.

Trailing 7-0 at the half, Bodenschaltz, Lloyd and Crim scored in the final quarter to pull the game out of the fire. Tavenner registered the lone score for the losers.

Boyce finishes against Hedgesville next week and Berryville plays Stonewall High School.

Postscripts . . .

Reports around town persist that if Jack Hagerty does not return to Georgetown University as head football coach next year the job will go to Elmer "Hap" Hardell, who tutored the Hoya Frosh eleven before football was discontinued for the duration. Hardell, whose ability to win championships with Tech High was getting to the monotonous stage, also coached track at Georgetown University prior to hostilities. However, the job is still Hagerty's if he wants it, which he doesn't, intimates insist . . . Charles "Linky" Gysin, pappy of former Jockey Larry Gysin, is looking over sites in the Virginia horse country for a breeding and training farm. Reason Larry is a former jockey He now weighs 145 pounds. Larry is now a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division on duty in Germany, has made 15 jumps and will be presented with a brand-new Mercury as soon as they can be bought after his discharge by his doting pappy. . . .

Joe Turner's absence from his usual arena haunts is easily explainable: The hunting season is on and Joe is off to the 'ounds! Yoicks! . . . The Redskins, to a man, attended the Virginia-Maryland game yesterday, even those who weren't on the various radio programs . . . Bob Wolff, WINX's sportscaster, was a basketball and baseball player at Duke before entering the Navy. He's now awaiting discharge . . . and Maestro Bob Knight, whose band is now playing at one of the more popular local bistros, is a former semi-pro football player around his native New York. He was a guard—lookit his "bulit!" . . . Florida, especially Hialeah and Tropical Park, expects its biggest season in history this winter now that everybody has plenty of time, plenty of gas and, most important of all, plenty of moolah!

Bulletins

WILDCATS WIN, 13 TO 7

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24 (AP).—Northwestern's Wildcats closed their 1945 Western Conference season when Hap Murphy, a fourth-string back, scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to give the Wildcats a 13-to-7 victory over Illinois. Northwestern outplayed the Illini throughout.

DUKE LICKS N. C.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Duke's powerful Blue Devils became the Southern Conference champions for the second year in a row today, defeating a surprisingly tough University of North Carolina team, 14 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 44,000.

AUBURN SCORES

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP).—Curtis Kuykendall and Dan Hall away ran the Auburn Plainsmen in an easy 29-to-0 win today over Louisiana Tech before approximately 3000 fans.

MISS. STATE BOWS

State College, Miss., Nov. 24 (AP).—A hard-fighting University of Mississippi eleven upset the dope bucket here this afternoon defeating Mississippi State 7 to 6 before a crowd estimated at 18,000.

CLEMSON WINS

Atlanta, Nov. 24 (AP).—Clemson's Tigers got the jump on Georgia Tech's second team and then repulsed the Jacket regulars to score a 21-7 upset victory today before an estimated 20,000.

Army Soccerists Beat Middies, 1-0

Annapolis, Nov. 24 (AP).—A long goal in the first period gave the Army a 1-to-0 soccer victory over Navy in the annual meeting of the two elevens.

Eagles Menace Redskin Title Hopes Today

Locals Need Victory to Assure Tie

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The end of the rainbow is in sight for the Redskins but before the Indians can dip their fingers into the payoff sugar bowl they must first blunt the talons of Philadelphia's determined Eagles, today, 2 p. m. in the Eagles' own home nest, Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

They did it once—here last month, 24-14,—but can they do it again?

The answer to that question will be given at approximately 4:30 p. m. today and a mob of around 35,000, which hungrily bought up all available seats in the home of the Philadelphia Athletics three weeks ago, will be on hand for the verdict.

With a victory the Redskins can just about lock up Eastern Division honors and earn the right to meet the Cleveland Rams, December 16, at Cleveland for the league title. Should the Redskins win today either a Philadelphia loss or a Redskin victory in the two remaining games each club has left would bring the Eastern crown to the locals.

Eagle Win Would Tie Race

An Eagle triumph would deadlock the race and set the stage for one of those "anything can happen" affairs during the final two weeks. Those two remaining games for each club finds the Redskins meeting the Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants, whereas the Eagles still must face the Giants and Boston Yanks. Should the Eagles win today and each club win its remaining pair of games, the playoff for the Eastern title will be held December 16 at Philadelphia, with the winner meeting the Rams December 23 in Cleveland.

The men who make the odds and cover the bets don't think the Redskins can repeat their earlier victory and have established the Eagles favorites at various points and odds. Point odds have ranged from one to seven points and price odds of anywhere from 3 to 2 to 2 to 1 without points, both here and in Philadelphia books.

Once again the rivals will be throwing lethal doses of "T" at each other—the Redskins with Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock in the drivers' seats, and the Eagles with ex-Redskin Roy Zimmerman and lefthanded Al Sherman directing.

Passing Duel Seen

Baugh and Filchock will also match their passing ability with Zimmerman and Sherman and here the Redskins appear to have the edge. Baugh this year has completed 96 out of 137 heaves for the remarkable average of 70 per cent, 1228 yards and seven payoff pitches. Zimmerman, in contrast, has completed 40 out of 80 for an even 50 per cent average and eight touchdown heaves. Baugh, incidentally, has had only two passes intercepted in seven games; Zimmerman has had six.

The aerial combination of Baugh to Bagarus is second best to the Comp to Hutson Green Bay duo, with 32 successes and three touchdowns. Most of Zimmerman's scoring flips have been to End Jack Ferrante, who like Bagarus is one of the league's toughest to cover. Ferrante has scored seven times.

Both teams boast potent running attacks. The Eagles, led by Steve Van Buren, Honduras-born speedster who is leading the Redskins' Frank Akins by 28 yards in the individual ground gaining race, also can put faith in the capabilities of the likes of Mel Bleeker, Ernie Steele, Jack Hinkle and Sonny Karnofsky.

The Redskins have Bagarus, Wilbur Moore and the recently returned Dick Todd for sweeps plus Bob Seymour, Sal Rosato, Leo Pressly, Bill DeCorrevont, and the sensational Merlyn Condit to give Frank Akins a helping hand on the off-tackle slants and line-smashing thrusts. The Redskins also have in Jim Affney, former Tennessee star, and Bob DeFruiter, former Nebraska speedboy, two newcomers from whom much is expected but whether or not they will be given a chance to deliver today is problematical. They have been with the squad only a little over a week.

Both lines are big, strong and fast. Fred Russell, who helped the Redskins whip the Bears last week in his debut since his 1942 part in winning the league title, showed he had lost little of his vicious tackling ability in almost three years in the Navy while Clem Stralkt, another "block of granite" in the '42 club will resume his old post at guard.

Given a fast field, as the weatherman has halfway promised, the titanic clash promises to develop into a thrilling duel of talented aerialists intermixed with flashy backs stepping high, wide and handsome with much scoring almost a certainty.

The question is: Who'll do the most of it?

Dempsey Signs Up for the Polio Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With his contribution, the ring's great Jack Dempsey, now a commander in the Coast Guard, yesterday opened the drive for funds to fight infantile paralysis in Minneapolis. Sister Elizabeth Kenny of the famed Kenny Institute, watches as patients Billy Amend, 4, and Larry Wolf, 4, present the former heavyweight champion with the glove emblem given contributors.

'Star' Fights At Turner's Tomorrow

The all-star boys have their innings again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, where four eight-rounds bouts involving Washington, Baltimore and New York scrappers will be offered.

The match expected to rate a high priority is the one between Charlie Milan, 19-year-old Baltimore boxer, and Domingo Russell of New York, a stablemate of Rocky Graziano. Russell is the 6-5 choice, despite Milan's recent upset victory over Oscar Wright and a previous triumph over Norval Gaddis.

Two heavyweights, Jackie Cranford, late of the United States Coast Guard, where he won some 20 matches, and Dan Biggers, Baltimore colored fighter, will clash in another eight, with Cranford favored at 9-5. It will be Cranford's second pro joust locally since he entered service more than 40 months ago. Big Jackie's first resulted in a victory over Carrington McNutt, who also was beaten by Biggers.

Herbie (Biff) Jones, the little Southeast featherweight, who is styled the "fighting schoolboy," steps up a peg for his second District pro match, facing Leslie Harris of Baltimore in an eight-rounder. The Biff whipped Babe Kelly of Philly on the last Arena all-star show, but is meeting in Harris a lad who broke the red hot 26-match winning streak of Billy Proctor in Baltimore. Harris' record shows that he has lost but one match. Jones has won 10 out of 12 pro matches, nine of them fighting as a 17-year-old out of town. Jones is a 6-5 favorite tomorrow.

In an all-local bout that smacks of a "grudge" Norval Gaddis, Northwest boy, and Jimmy McGriff, Southwest scrapper, will come to grips in an eight. The bout is a toss-up, with both boys angling for a hot at the Milan-Russell winner.

Milan already has been promised a shot with Beau Jack, the former champion but Russell can spoil it all by beating his Baltimore rival, a lad whose contract recently was bought by Heine Blaustein, trainer of three former world's champions. Russell gave Oscar Wright a powerful beating until a cut eye forced him out of action on a TKO decision.

Popular prices will prevail, with tickets on sale at Turner's Arena.

Amphibs Beat 'Gators

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Little Creek's Amphibs defeated the University of Florida, 12 to 0, today in a game that saw the younger, lighter 'Gator eleven make the victors fight hard for every yard gained.

First for Lafayette

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP).—Lafayette College scored in the second period today to win its first game of the season, 7-0, against Lehigh in the eighty-first renewal of the nation's second oldest football rivalry.

Fair Grounds

1—½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fly Dolak, 121 (Wallace) 9.60 4.20 3.40
Little Bud, 111 (Whitlock) 6.00 3.40
Three Bangs, 115 (Juarez) 7.30
Byerman, Liberator, Flying Entree, Border Pat, Goodforme, Espaver, Bama Dee.

2—½; $900; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.
Passageway, 121 (Pratt) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Solid Maid, 121 (Guerin) 4.80 3.20
Sister Fox, 116 (Jones) 3.20
Enneal, Miss Bunk, Port Wine, Zacaphote Miss Pam, Soda Girl.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40.

3—½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Glory Call, 118 (Bass) 32.80 8.40 5.20
River Flyer, 108 (Adams) 3.60 2.80
Spike J., 106 (Paz) 6.60
Day and Night, Silver Ace, Myrna, Saintly, †Scouting, †Hippocrene, Baby Edith, Weeping, Ambrios.
†Field.

4—½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bola Rain, 104 (Bass) 54.00 17.20 7.40
Dan, 114 (Johnson) 12.00 5.00
Valdina Lorin, 106 (Adams) 5.40
Beebeebee, Ci Light, Double Feature, Amparage.

5—½; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Donna M. O., 106 (Wallace) 4.40 2.40 2.80
Trevarieator, 114 (Pratt) 2.20 2.20
Blokaire, 114 (Hawkworth) 6.60
Judge Darcy, Spirailia, Our Best, Tree Fly, Brook Thru.

6—1 1-16; $2500 added; all ages.
Merrain, 103 (Gonzales) 42.50 16.40 7.00
Light of Mars, 108 (Leblanc) 5.80 3.40
Valdina Lamar, 112 (Pratt) 3.60
Lost and Found, Latent, Spartan Noble, Duellon.

7—1 mile; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Carolina F., 113 (McKeever) 5.60 2.80 2.80
Pursuit, 117 (Hawkworth) 4.20 3.20
Big Meat, 111 (Scurlock) 2.80
Wungarra, Gin and It, Pipeliner.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hardwrack, 106 (Bass) 9.20 3.40 2.60
Gypsy Monarch, 113 (Meibert) 7.60 4.60
Sweet Kid, 119 (Pisarelli) 2.80
Back to Back, Hemo Lion, Mary M. V., Hada San, Bud B.

Official Pimlico Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 12:38½. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE SPHINX	(Gonzales)	118	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1nk	$8.25
ALMA MATER	(Dodson)	118	7	6	6⁴	6⁴	31½	2³	2¾	3.30
SCAMPER	(Cherry)	113	5	3	9½	9nk	8½	5³	3³	4.55
HUSH-HUSH	(Scawthorn)	118	3	10	5½	5½	4nk	4³	4nk	9.15
DOT'S RISE	(Lang)	113	6	4	3²	3nk	3²	3²	5⁴	135.80
LETTY	(Kirkland)	118	2	8	4½	2½	5½	6½	6½	43.45
BOSTON LADY	(Martin)	113	3	5	10	10	9²	8²	7½	6.20
SISSIE WES	(Fallon)	118	9	7	8³	8⁴	7³	7nk	8³	163.15
LEAVETAKING	(Mehrtens)	118	10	5	2nk	4½	6³	9⁴	9⁴	2.15
DOUBLE LOOK	(Baouris)	114	1	9	7⁴	7nk	10	10	10	199.60

LITTLE SPHINX, $18.50, $6.70, $3.70; ALMA MATER, $4.50, $3.70; SCAMPER, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, C. and H. Stable. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUNTSMAN	(Scawthorn)	117	10	11	11⁴	11½	9³	3½	1½	$3.60
PHARADAY	(J.Gilbert)	119	9	6	3²	2½	2²	1nk	2½	2.20
EARLY BIRD	(Fallon)	119	4	10	11²	11³	8³	4nk	3³	15.05
NED CANRON	(Martin)	112	8	8	8nk	7½	3½	2½	4½	3.35
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Luther)	115	6	5	4nk	4¹	4¹	6½	5³	40.80
AUDIBLE	(D.Scoca)	116	2	3	1²	1²	1½	5½	6½	36.50
SAVING	(Lang)	109	7	9	5²	5²	10¹	8½	7⁴	41.35
FIRST STAGE	(Snellings)	114	12	1	6½	6½	7nk	7½	8³	9.45
HERODOTUS	(Permane)	114	3	7	5³	5½	6³	9½	9¹	10.55
WHETSTONE	(McGowan)	105	1	4	7½	9³	11⁴	10³	10³	126.25
COLONEL JOHN	(Claggett)	111	11	12	12	12	12	11³	11³	64.25
KIMBERLEY	(Ramirez)	113	5	6	2²	2nk	5nk	11½	12	76.85

HUNTSMAN, $9.20, $4.30, $3.10; PHARADAY, $4.00, $3.00; EARLY BIRD, $5.70.

Daily Double—Little Spinx and Huntsman paid $74.10

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $4000. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:31. Winner, C. Mahlon Kline. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 4:04⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURSUIT PLANE	(Owen)	147	4	2	5³	3¹	2²	1nk	1nk	†$1.80
LIEUT. WELL	(Adams)	148	2	6	3²	5³	4³	2ns	2²	13.60
ADAPTABLE	(O'Neill)	145	3	3	4nk	4¹	1½	5³	†3ns	†
BILL COFFMAN	(Roberts)	147	1	4	1½	2²	3¹	4³	†4¹	1.20
KENNEBUNK	(Cruz)	143	6	1	1½	1nk	5³	5³	5⁴	14.25
BENEKSAR	(Riles)	144	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	4.55

†Miss Ella Widener-C. M. Kline entry.
PURSUIT PLANE, $5.60, $3.00, $3.20; LIEUT. WELL, $6.80, $3.90; ADAPTABLE, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:04½. Winner, Miss Mabel Reynolds. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIPPOMENES	(Lang)	108	8	2	2½	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$11.80
FLEETAIR	(McGowan)	110	7	3	3²	3²	2nk	2nk	2¹	3.30
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Claggett)	110	6	4	4¹	4²	3²	3½	3³	9.40
PETES BET	(Cherry)	109	1	6	5¹	6½	5¹	4³	4³	†17.80
BUENA VENTURA	(Baouris)	114	5	8	8²	8²	6³	8³	5½	1.90
ARMY BELLE	(Moe)	110	4	1	1²	1nk	4²	4³	6¹	7.90
NITA JEAN	(Carrillo)	115	2	5	8¹	8¹	8¹	7½	7⁴	162.35
TINDELL	(Martin)	110	3	3	3½	2½	6nk	8⁴	8⁴	1.60
MISS BUCKLE	(Griggs)	110	7	7	6³	5nk	8	9	9	139.90

†E. C. Hatch entry.
HIPPOMENES, $25.70, $8.60, $5.40; FLEETAIR, $5.10, $3.70; ROUGH FEATHERS, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-old colts and fillies. The Pimlico Futurity. Start good. Off 2:33½. Winner, Maine Chance Farm. Value to winner, $36,965. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR PILOT	(Kirkland)	122	4	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	†$2.75
BILLY BUMPS	(Claggett)	119	3	3	3²	4nk	2nk	2¹	18.15
COLONY BOY	(J.Gilbert)	117	6	3	3²	3nk	6³	5½	7
MIGHTY STORY	(Wagner)	122	5	7	7nk	7¹	5½	3nk	4½	6.75
COURT SPEED	(Luther)	122	2	2	1nk	1¹	3nk	4½	5½	1.10
CHALLADETTE	(Gonzales)	117	1	4	4²	5nk	7½	6¹	6¹	2.20
AMANCER	(Mehrtens)	117	7	4	4½	5½	4½	6¹	7½	116.15
BE COURAGEOUS	(Dodson)	119	8	5	6³	8	8	8	8	9.70

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
STAR PILOT, $7.50, $3.70, $4.30; BILLY BUMPS, $9.90, $6.80; COLONY BOY, $4.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $25,000 added. The Riggs Handicap. Start good. Off 3:06½. Winner, Mrs. E. Jacobs. Value, $23,650. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STYMIE	(Permane)	123	5	10	10	9	2½	2¹	1nk	$3.05
FIRST FIDDLE	(Lindberg)	126	10	5	6½	6½	4nk	1nk	2¹	2.25
BRITISH BUDDY	(Luther)	114	4	4	5½	5½	3¹	3nk	3½	6.85
POT O' LUCK	(Dodson)	118	6	9	9²	8²	7nk	4¹	4³	5.80
GRAMPS IMAGE	(Cherry)	102	9	1	3²	3nk	5½	6nk	5¹	23.40
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	110	1	2	1½	1nk	1nk	5½	6½	14.80
OLYMPIC ZENITH	(Kirkland)	120	3	8	4nk	4½	6¹	7nk	7³	9.10
DINNER PARTY	(Claggett)	106	8	7	7²	7¹	9	9nk	8³	40.95
SKYTRACER	(Mehrtens)	112	2	3	2¹	2²	2½	8nk	9	56.40
GAY BIT	(J.Gilbert)	118	7	7	8½	†	†	†	†	13.95

STYMIE, $8.10, $4.20, $3.20; FIRST FIDDLE, $3.50, $3.00; BRITISH BUDDY, $5.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Winner, C. Turner. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BON JOUR	(Dodson)	114	7	4	4³	3nk	2²	1nk	1¹	$6.90
DOCKIE	(Cherry)	117	8	3	1¹	1¹	1½	2²	2³	36.85
SERVICE PILOT	(Martin)	113	2	6	2²	2¹	3²	3³	3¹	1.75
FERRY PILOT	(Gonzales)	118	5	5	5½	7¹	6³	6⁴	4¹	52.65
JETSAM	(Ramirez)	115	3	1	3½	4²	3¹	4¹	5nk	7.25
OPENING BID	(Lang)	108	4	7	2½	2½	4nk	5¹	6³	29.55
CONNACHTA	(Luther)	119	1	2	7	6nk	7	7	7	21.40

BON JOUR, $3.90, $3.40, $2.40; DOCKIE, $17.40, $5.00; SERVICE PILOT, $2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:07½. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 2:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROKE EVEN	(Martin)	117	1	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.00
REAL SHORT	(Cherry)	117	2	3	4½	2½	2²	2nk	2¹	2.80
HI NEIGHBOR	(Claggett)	122	3	3	3½	3²	3²	3nk	3³	6.85
GYNTAF	(Snellings)	116	7	6	7	6½	4nk	4½	4nk	67.25
MUG'S GAME	(McGowan)	117	5	8	5²	5½	5²	5²	5³	10.20
MOMO FLAG	(Scawthorn)	122	4	7	6²	7	6³	6nk	6¹⁄₂	1.60
WESLEY A.	(Permane)	107	6	2	2½	4nk	7	7	7	23.60

BROKE EVEN, $10.00, $5.50, $4.10; REAL SHORT, $4.10, $3.50; HI NEIGHBOR, $5.60.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; claiming; 4-year-olds upward.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
Bird O'Gold (Bauer)		108	20-1
Miss Fair (Ramirez)		105	20-1
Expose (Gonzales)		113	12-1
Marney (McGowan)		105	15-1
Bare Cupboard (Cherry)		103	8-1
Lagalla (Scawthorn)		113	10-1
Jaspri (Lang)		113	10-1
Isle de Pine (Martin)		116	5-2
Wickliffe Gal (Baouris)		108	6-1
Be Sweet (Bauer)		105	20-1
Kican (Lang)		115	6-1
Amapola Pomp (Claggett)		105	6-1
Breakable Miss (Bocca)		105	20-1
Blitzette (Cherry)		105	4-1
Roman Matron (Martin)		110	4-1
Silver Tower (Baouris)		107	8-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Sweetema (Kirkland)	117	10-1
Azure Wings (Cherry)	112	20-1
La Patica (Baouris)	112	15-1
Jungle Call (Snellings)	120	20-1
Wisette (Bauer)	112	6-1
Dovesabel (Martin)	112	8-1
Dolomite (Deering)	120	2-1
Bonnie Flag (McGowan)	112	12-1
Aylesbury (Bradley)	112	6-1
Townhouse (Scawthorn)	120	8-1
Dartan (Shallis)	120	4-1
Uncle Doc (Dodson)	120	20-1
Larkmead Lass (Lang)	112	15-1
G. I. Lady (Martin)	112	12-1
Dot A. (Cherry)	112	10-1
Roddy's Number (Bradley)	115	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lyned's Lad (Bauer)	109	15-1
Raymelle (Bradley)	110	6-1
Old Westbury (Ramirez)	120	5-2
Twotimer (Cherry)	110	12-1
Devils Bit (Lang)	108	20-1
Walter Haight (Martin)	113	8-1
Good Drive (Bauer)	109	10-1
Sounding Bow (Bradley)	113	20-1
Wise Step (Martin)	113	6-1
Sheve Off (Lang)	110	4-1
Time Bomb (Cherry)	115	4-1
New Flame (Gonzales)	115	6-1
Pumper Corners (Scoma)	111	8-1
Stray Winds (Martin)	108	20-1
Erato (Baouris)	104	20-1
Valetta H. (Bauer)	108	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Keddie (Martin)	108	10-1
Tennessee Maid (Lang)	108	12-1
Grand Toy (Gilbert)	118	6-1
Chat Rozine (Cherry)	113	4-1
Arslek (Deering)	120	8-2
Prance On (Baouris)	109	8-1
Flinton (Bauer)	114	3-2
Baby Eddie (McGowan)	108	12-1
Light Landing (Bradley)	113	20-1
Glaster (Gonzales)	118	20-1
Inducted (Cherry)	111	8-1
Jeanavin (Baouris)	112	10-1
Thin (Snellings)	118	12-1
Gimkmar (Claggett)	118	8-1
Croisaant (Ramirez)	118	20-1
Patty Knit (Dodson)	109	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; the Ethelbert; 2-year-olds.

Buckhorn (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
Good Bunting (Dodson)	113	8-1
Marine Victory (Kirkland)	122	5-1
Lowmanow (Gilbert)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; The Sysonby; 3-year-olds and upward.

Jo Agnes (Baouris)	116	6-1
Solitre (Bradley)	116	15-1
Brookfield (Covalli)	117	5-2
†The Doge (Martin)	117	7-5
Director J. E. (Bauer)	113	6-1
Sigma Kappa (Loturco)	113	10-1
Cape Cod (Dodson)	113	20-1
†Quarter Moon (Martin)	119	7-5
†Pentagon Stable-Straus entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Comando; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bardia (Kirkland)	121	6-1
Air Patrol (Martin)	101	15-1
Lord Calvert (Cherry)	118	3-2
Letmenow (Loturco)	115	2-1
Mezogo (Scawthorn)	113	2-1
Right Happy (Mehrtens)	121	6-1
Wise Chance (Snellings)	109	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Funtchartrain (Scoma)	110	12-1
Our Miss (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
Tom's Cannon (Snellings)	109	6-1
Ted Wes (McGowan)	110	12-1
Gold Sands (Claggett)	115	20-1
†Refresh (Dodson)	106	5-1
Omashana (Lang)	99	20-1
‡Bully Gusher (Cherry)	117	4-1
‡Grey Flares (Cherry)	109	4-1
Firebet (Baouris)	102	6-1
Grand Destiny (Bauer)	113	4-1
§Stormy Bill (Runyon)	102	15-1
†Tedyal (Martin)	104	5-1

†Kensal-Lynn entry.
‡Page-Gilbert entry.

Fathers Flanagan, Gargan to Speak

Father Edward J. Flanagan, celebrated founder of Boys Town, Nebr., and the Rev. Neil Gargan, S. J., president of Gonzaga College, will be honor guests at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30.

Both will discuss Gonzaga's intersectional football game with Boys Town at Byrd Stadium Friday night, while Father Flanagan also will cite the problems confronting American boys during reconversion.

W.-L. University Cards 13 Games

Lexington, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Washington and Lee University will play 13 basketball games this season, Richard A. Smith, director of athletics, announced here today. The Generals will open December 11 against Lynchburg College here and close with Davidson February 23, the game also being played here.

The schedule:
December 11—Lynchburg College, here.
January 9—Virginia, at Charlottesville; 12—Hampden-Sydney, here; 18—Roanoke College, here; 19—University of Richmond, here (pending); 31—Virginia, here; 23—Camp Pickett, here.
February 6—Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney; 8—Virginia Tech, here; 15—Roanoke College, at Roanoke; 16—Camp Pickett, at Camp Pickett; 19—Virginia Tech, at Blacksburg; 23—Davidson, here.

Aberdeen Tops Camp Detrick Eleven, 31-25

Frederick, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—A determined Aberdeen Proving Ground football team ran wild in the third period and then staved off a desperate fourth-quarter rally by Camp Detrick today to defeat the local Chemical Warfare Service eleven, 31-25.

The winners tallied in the opening period when Primes took Montiero's pass in the end zone. Detrick came back to knot the count in the second stanza as a blocked kick set up the score for Parkhurst who wheeled over from the 6-yard line.

Bell and Primes stole the show in the third quarter as they sparked the visitors to three touchdowns. The stalemate was broken when Bell streaked 80 yards for a tally. Then Primes climaxed a 61-yard drive with another touchdown. He scored again a few minutes later by taking a pass from Montiero in the end zone.

Aberdeen clinched the contest shortly after the start of the fourth period when Bell snared an aerial on the midfield stripe and galloped the distance.

Detrick roared back for three touchdowns and 19 points in the last eight minutes, mainly through passes, but it was too late. Henry crossed the goal line twice and Parkhurst once during the rally.

Aberdeen	6	0	18	7—31	
Detrick	0	6	0	19—25	

Aberdeen scoring: Touchdowns—Primes (3), Bell (2). Points after touchdown—Primes (pass), Detrick scoring: Touchdowns—Parkhurst (2), Henry (2). Point after touchdown—Henry.

Brown, Colgate In 6-6 Deadlock

Providence, R. I., Nov. 24 (INS).—Brown kicked Colgate all over the table of statistics today, but in the matter of scoring the Bruins had to come from behind with a last-period touch down to gain a 6-6 tie.

End Warren Davis put the Red Raiders in the lead when he intercepted a third-quarter Brown pass and romped 66 yards to the pay-off stripe.

Despite the fact that they outgained Colgate on the ground, 294 yards to 76, the Bruins had to take to the air to knot the count in the fourth period. Manny Costa whipped a 30-yard pass to Bob Mesch for the southdown.

Colgate	0	0	6	0—	6
Brown	0	0	0	6—	6

Edgewood Preps For Cage Opener

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—The Edgewood Arsenal Chemical Warfare Center's basketball squad is prepping for its season opener against Bainbridge Navy December 3.

So far, the team has lined up a seven-game schedule in addition to some 10 Third Service Command League contests, a schedule for which will be announced later.

Other games on the Edgewood program include:

December 5, Holabird Signal Depot, away; 12, Dover (Del.) Army Air Base, away; January 11 and 18, Perry Point, at home; 21, Aberdeen Proving Ground Medics, at home; February 13, Dover Air Base, at home.

W.-M. '5' Begins Basketball Drills

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—The William and Mary basketball team will begin formal practice for the coming season the first of next week, the athletic office announced here today. Informal practice has been going on for some time.

Forming the nucleus of the Indian team this year are Stan Mgdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, two of the leading scorers in the Southern Conference last year. Prospective members of the squad include Don Sulkamp, towering 6 feet 7 inch first-year man from Champaign, Ill.; Sall Salyers, Jerry Bunting, Woody Kinnoman and Dave Clark.

Terps Smash Va. Streak in 19-13 Upset

TERPS, from Page 1.

a day made to order for the Terps, and they rode high, wide and handsome.

Misleading Edge

Despite the fact Virginia went into the dressing room at intermission with a 7-to-6 advantage, the Terps outplayed the Cavaliers during both quarters, marching deep into the Virginia territory on more than one occasion.

In fact, it was a break that set up the Virginia touchdown late in the second period. Brown, brilliant triple-threat halfback, quick-kicked a beauty from his own 32 all the way to the Maryland 13. From there it didn't take the Cavaliers long to score.

After Poling picked up 7 yards on an off-tackle smash, the Terps were penalized 15 yards for holding. Disaster then followed. Joe Pietrowski, Maryland's new kicking sensation, couldn't hold onto a bad pass from Center John Schrecongost when he attempted a punt, and Pickett, Cavalier end, raced in to smother the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Charley Ellis kicked the extra point.

Then Came Behr

Virginia's 7-0 edge was short-lived, however. When the Cavaliers kicked off, Behr came up with that great 90-yard exhibition.

Behr gathered in the kick on the 10, headed toward the right sideline and quickly reversed his field, a gesture that sucked the entire Virginia team out of position, and ran straight down the sideline and flashed into the end zone untouched. The Terps failed to tie it up, though, when Ed Schwartzs' attempted conversion went wide.

In the third period—the only one of which saw the Terps outplayed—Virginia came back with a touchdown to increase its lead to 13-6, which looked like the clincher at the time. It took the Virginians two drives, though, to score, as the first fizzled out on the Maryland 6 after two Ellis' aerials failed. From the 6, Poling got away a short 24-yard punt and the Cavaliers started all over again.

Brown slashed through tackle for 9 yards and then picked up 2 more yards for a first down. On the next play, Perry swept wide around left end to score standing up in one of Virginia's best runs of the day. Ellis' kick was wide.

Combine Works

Maryland snapped back with a touchdown midway in the last period, and again it was the Poling to Gleasner combination bowling over Virginia. Poling started things popping when he took a Brown punt on the Virginia 40 and streaked all the way to the 22 before being brought down.

Bonk then knifed through tackle for 11 yards and on the next play Poling leaped high into the air on a jump-pass to Gleasner, who was standing in the end zone very free. The Terps again failed to deadlock the score with a conversion when Poling's kick went wide.

Then came that wonderful touchdown and out went Virginia's New Year's Day bowl dreams.

Maryland.		Virginia.
Storti	L.E.	P

Business Outlook

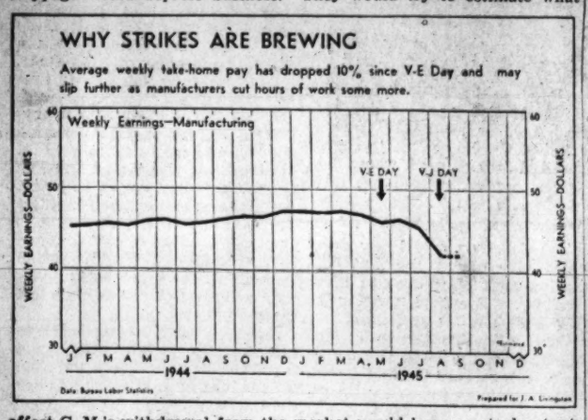
By J. A. Livingston

THE strike at General Motors does nc. change the business outlook. Rather, it reemphasizes it.

Although thousands of workers will not draw weekly pay checks, although other automobile companies will be slowed or shut down because of nondelivery of parts made by G. M. subsidiaries, although it will retard reconversion and reemployment, the huge unsatisfied demand for goods of all types, both at home and abroad, will continue to shape the course of the economy.

Estimating the Damage

Ordinarily, a strike at General Motors would send economists and statisticians running to their records to measure just how much the stoppage would depress business. They would try to estimate what



effect G. M.'s withdrawal from the market would have on steel output, on textiles, on copper, and so on.

But not this time. There is too much open space to be filled: the unstocked inventory bins of manufacturers, unfilled warehouses of wholesalers, the depleted shelves of the retailers, and the empty garages and kitchen cabinets of ultimate consumers.

The strike will enable many purchasers to obtain supplies. Some steel companies will switch from G. M. orders to orders from other companies. Thus, many businessmen will obtain inventories at the expense of (1) the General Motors Corp. and (2) since you can't divorce employer and employe, the General Motors workers.

Wages Vs. Profits

A lot of maneuvering will take place before the strike is settled. But it is probable that after a week or ten days of back-and-forth communication between the company and the union, a way will be found to arbitrate. The chief stumbling block now is the terms under which the arbitration is to take place, particularly the union's demand that the company open its books to reveal its profits.

This demand goes far beyond Detroit. It's a national issue—not the books, but the assumption that G. M. wages should be doweled . . . to G. M. profits. G. M. is one of the greatest profit-producing enterprises in America. It was one of the few companies which managed to make money in every year in the depression. It has outdistanced the entire industry in sales and profits. The inference is that an industry-wide wage rate meshed to G. M.'s earning power would put most other auto companies out of business.

That raises a question: Would the union differentiate between G. M., say, and Ford? Would it lower wage rates for a G. M. competitor? If so, the union, not the competitive system, would determine which companies should survive or perish, and how much each would earn. That method would place a premium on efficiency in getting along with the union rather than on efficiency in producing automobiles.

Part Strategy, Part Rivalry

Probably, however, the union is using the wage-profit measure as a bargaining point. If it had been serious in trying to set up a wage yardstick, it would have chosen an average company or an average for all companies. But as strategy, picking the producer with the greatest capacity to pay was smart. It offered the biggest chance of getting a big increase. That increase then would be a lever on other companies.

Also there's intra-union rivalry. In some labor circles, the G. M. strike is regarded as Walter Reuther's bid for power. If he wins a big increase in take-home pay (and he's sure of some boost in wages), perhaps he'll graduate from a UAW vice presidency to R. J. Thomas' job as president. In a union as young, sprawling, and powerful as the UAW—though only 10 years old, it nevertheless is the country's largest with more than one million members—the season is always open on the president, as Thomas' predecessor, Homer Martin, can testify.

Strike Hardens the Issue

The strike forces the company and union negotiators to get down to cases. Already G. M. has granted its salaried workers a 10 per cent boost, and has made a similar offer to its hourly workers. Arbitrators will take that into account as a matter of course.

Statistics are taking some of the steam out of the union take-home demands. To date the drop in manufacturing take-home pay has only been about 10 per cent since the big cutbacks began (see chart). Moreover the decline seems to be decelerating. For example, last month average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose 20 cents in New York State to $45.89. Explanation: Employers are still operating overtime and there have been some modest wage boosts.

From now on, until the strike is settled, Wall Street and the commodity markets are apt to flutter with each day's news from Detroit. And businessmen and labor leaders are likely to give off their feelings saying that the union's stand or the company's stand is wrecking the country.

4 Bearish Sequence

To be sure, a G. M. strike conceivably could lead to deterioration in the over-all business outlook. But not all by itself. It would have to be accompanied or followed by a series of hard-to-settle labor disputes, with a sequence of effects such as these:

1. **Unwillingness of businessmen to make commitments—a freezing on to cash.**
2. **General retardation of reconversion.**
3. **A decrease in employment and payrolls.**
4. **Finally, a cumulative hesitancy on the part of ultimate consumers to buy automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, and so on.**

That's possible. However, a strike-ceilinged economy is not a good bet yet. The demand for goods piled up during the war won't dry up easily—not when it's nurtured by record holdings of cash, bonds, and other spendable assets in the hands of individuals and businesses. And manufacturers and workers—despite the strikes—are anxious to settle down to the peacetime pull and meet the demand.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The rye futures market, which has been bouncing like a rubber ball on even small transactions, started weak again today and then climbed around 2 cents a bushel on some professional buying.

Wheat and oats firmed in late trading, with cash demand for wheat still urgent and demand for both wheat and flour for export said to be high.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1¼ higher than the previous finish. December 1.80½; ceiling; corn was unchanged at 1.18½, ceiling; oats were ¼ off to ⅜ up, December 74⅛@74⅜; rye was unchanged to 2¼ higher, December 1.84½, and barley was ⅜ to 1 up, December 1.21½.

The Government issued new rye futures restrictions for commodity markets throughout the Nation late yesterday, effective December 3, in an effort to curb speculative trading.

The Government ordered the daily trading and holding limit in rye futures reduced to 500,000 bushels. The Chicago Board of Trade limit on trading was 1,000,000 bushels, and the daily holding limit on the ceiling less December and May rye contracts already has been set at 250,000 bushels by the board. The holding limit here was 700,000 bushels for the July and September, 1946, contracts, however.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.75⅞	1.75⅞	1.75⅝	1.75⅞
September	1.73⅛	1.73⅛	1.72⅛	1.73⅛
Corn—				
December	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
May	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
Oats—				
December	73⅞	74⅜	73⅜	74⅜
May	74⅜	75⅛	74⅜	75⅛
July	72⅛	72⅞	71⅞	72⅝
September	70⅜	70⅞	69⅞	70⅝
Rye—				
December	1.83	1.85	1.82½	1.84⅞
May	1.75⅜	1.77½	1.74½	1.77⅛
July	1.44⅞	1.44⅞	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
September	1.42⅜	1.43	1.42¼	1.43
Barley—				
December	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
May	1.19	1.20	1.19	1.20
July	1.15¼	1.16¼	1.15⅛	1.16¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No sales.
OATS—No. 1 heavy special red, 80.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.21@1.30½ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.23¼ (nominal).
FIELD SEED, per hundredweight (nominal): timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 21.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa common, 33.50@36.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 112.55.

Previous day, 112.87; week ago, 112.55; month ago, 111.11; year ago, 107.19.			
1945	1944	1943	1942
High 112.71	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low 107.90	106.62	103.43	95.54

(1926 . . . 87 equals 100.)

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	...
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	40	...
Federal Storage 3s '67	59	...
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s '56	100½	...
Natl Press Bldg 4½ '50	79	...
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s '65	73	...
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	83½	...
Wash Properties 7s '53	101	103½
Seaboard Finance Corp	100	102
Stocks		
American Co pfd	64	...
American Co common	17	...
Anacostia Bank	170	...
Barber & Ross pfd	70	...
Barber & Ross common	19	...
City Bank	40	...
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	...
Columbia National Bank	250	...
Consol Title pfd	43	...
Consol Title common	9	...
Dist Natl Securities pfd	60	...
Fidelity Storage Co	100	...
Financial Credit Co. units	19	...
Griffith Consumers Corp Comn	52	...
Hamilton National Bank	46½	49½
Hamilton Natl Bank fractions	11½	12½
Intl Finance units	19	...
Mayflower Hotel	9¾	11
Merchants Transfr & Stor pfd	90	...
Merchants Transfr & Stor com	1½	...
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	35	...
Munsey Trust Co	105	...
Natl Metropolitan Bank	73	76½
Natl Mtge & Invest com	⅝	...
National Press Bldg pfd	9½	11
National Press Bldg com	3½	...
Raleigh Hotel	79	...
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "A"	1	...
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "B"	1⅞	...
Second Natl Bank	85	...
Security Sags & Comi Bank	172	190
Southern Oxygen	40	...
Suburban National Bank	23	...
Washington Properties	50	...
Wash Rwy & Elec units	18½	20
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	...
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	...
Seaboard Finance Corp pfd	30	32
Seaboard Finance Corp com	13	14

Dollar Up in Rome

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP).—A dollar would bring you 425 lire in Rome's black market today, as against the official rate of 100 to the dollar. This sharp jump from yesterday's 375 level was attributed in financial quarters to fear of inflation.

Week Closes With Stocks Still Sliding

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks of the year with declining tendencies still predominating.

From the start of today's proceedings losses were numerous. Dealings, however, were on the sluggish side and this fact gave some comfort to bullish contingents. Extreme setbacks running to more than two points were shaded in most cases at the close and a few plus signs appeared.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
Advances	140	195
Declines	526	569
Unchanged	154	168
Total issues	820	932

Transfers of 740,000 shares were the smallest since October 20 and compared with 1,090,000 last Saturday.

While scattered issues were propped by good dividends, earnings and special situations, the majority of motors, steels, rails and pivotal industrials continued to suffer from bearish implications of expanding labor disputes. A little bidding was inspired by the thought that the recent reaction had served as a healthy technical correction.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 73.5, its third successive drop. The net loss for the week was two full points, largest since the period concluded March 24.

Conspicuous casualties included Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Goodrich, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, International Harvester, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical.

Bonds eased. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel, oats off ¼ to up ⅜ and rye unchanged to up 2¼. Cotton lost 15 to 55 cents a bale.

Purchasing Agents See Inflationary Pressure on Prices

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The National Association of Purchasing Agents today described general business as slightly beter than a month ago, but said a strong inflationary pressure on prices reflected the increasing costs of labor and materials.

The association reported in its monthly business survey that industrial production showed a severe drop from 1944 wartime peaks but was high when measured by former peacetime standards and should increase if current labor and materials limitations can be removed.

Asserting that demand for materials and products by manufacturers and distributors was almost unlimited, while supplies were restricted by labor shortages and strikes, the report added:

"These unstable conditions, if continued, could rapidly change the outlook, because the purchasing power built during war years and banked on to keep postwar production at a high rate, can be dissipated rapidly."

IBA Convention To Open Today

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Investment Bankers Association will open its thirty-fourth annual convention tomorrow with John W. Snyder, reconversion director as one of its scheduled speakers.

The convention ends Wednesday with the election of officers. The following slate will be voted upon:

President, Charles S. Garland, Baltimore; vice presidents, Hazen S. Arnold, Toledo; Julien H. Collins, Chicago; Hal W. Dewar, San Antonio, Tex.; Edward Hopkinson, jr., Philadelphia, and Lee M. Limbert, New York City.

John Clifford Folger, Washington, retiring IBA president, is scheduled to speak Tuesday afternoon.

Toledo Plant Shuts Despite Strike End

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Toledo Steel Products Co. manufacturing division is "unable to operate profitably" and for "economic reasons," has shut down for an indefinite period.

The firm, employing 400 persons, produced automotive engine valves.

The company after a meeting with union officials announced the firm had no plans for resuming production.

Production employes had not worked since November 13 but voted Tuesday to end their strike. They delayed returning to work until after the meeting yesterday.

Aetna Life Declares 40 Cents Extra Dividend

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Aetna Life Insurance Co., has declared an extra dividend of 40 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, both payable January 2 to holders of record November 30. This brings 1945 declarations to $1.60 compared with $1.50 in 1944 when an extra dividend of 30 cents was paid in December.

Brazil Banker Due Here

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Guilherme Guinle has resigned as president of the Bank of Brazil and will go to the United States on an important financial and economic mission it was reliably reported today.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The cotton futures market was heavy in tone today. Intermittent rallies set in from time to time, but were short-lived as traders were inclined to press the selling side. Most of the selling was regarded as hedging against new crop movements in the South. At the close prices were down 15 to 35 cents a bale, although at one time the market had declined as much as 75 cents a bale.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	24.15	24.16	24.09	24.09	— 6
March	24.08	24.10	24.03	24.03	— 6
May	23.93	23.93	23.85	23.87	—10
July	22.70	23.71	22.62	23.63	—11
October	22.81	23.02	22.85	22.94	— 7
December	22.94	22.94	22.79	22.87	— 7

Middling spot, 24.89, off 3.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 740,000; previous day, 1,350,000; week ago, 1,087,270; year ago, 358,050; two years ago, 341,070; January 1 to date, 334,673,763; year ago, 228,062,898; two years ago, 257,890,625.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	186.70	187.01	185.83	186.41	—1.41
20 rails	62.55	62.93	62.29	62.65	—0.38
15 utils.	37.80	37.93	37.52	37.68	—0.23
65 stks.	70.65	70.77	70.21	70.49	—0.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,190; railroads, 38,710; utilities, 31,700; 65 stocks, 112,810.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Pf	1	51	51	50½	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	2	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Allej Lud Stl	6	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Allen Industr	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	178¼	176	178½	—1
Allied Mills	1	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allie dStrs	4	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf	4	103⅞	103½	103½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	49⅛	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	132	130½	130½	— ½
Amal Leather	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	152½	150	150	—3½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	25	24¾	25	+⅛
Am Bank Note	6	34⅝	34	34½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	4	50½	49⅝	50½	+2⅛
Am Cable & R	28	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Can pf	1	196¾	196¾	196¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	58½	58½	58½	—
Am Car & F pf	1	126½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	6	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Export L	8	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	25	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P6pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Am & F P2pf	8	35¼	34⅞	35¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Le	3	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	97½	97½	97½	—1¾
Am Ice	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot	17	36	34½	35¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	38½	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	26	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	100	99	99	—1½
Am P&L $5 pf	4	89	87¼	87½	—3½
Am Rad&St S	29	7⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill	31	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Rating	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	25	25	25	—
Am Store pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	188½	187	187¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	90½	89½	90	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	106½	105½	106½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	62	61¾	62	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	2	110	110	110	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	5	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	34	43⅜	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Andes Copper	4	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	45	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	35	107¼	106½	106½	—1
Atch T&S F pf	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10	76	74¾	75¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	12	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	68	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Bald Loco	25	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	42	40½	41⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	43¼	42¾	43⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	19	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	9	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	21⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	31	52¼	51⅜	52	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	92¾	92	92⅛	—1⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68½	68½	68½	—1¼
Blaw-Knox	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	17	25½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al Brass	1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Bond Strs	1	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	43	42½	43	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Brunswick -Bal	7	38⅝	38	38	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	21⅝	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	36	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	16	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	29¾	29½	29⅞	—1
Can Dry G Ale	3	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	35	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	17	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	17	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	8	8	8	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	65¾	65½	65½	—1½
Celanese Corp	7	59¾	58¾	59	—1
Celotex Corp	4	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	41¼	40½	41¼	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	25	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	75	75	75	—1¼
Chi & E Ill	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	26	55½	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
ChiM St P & Pac	49	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Chi MSt P&P pf	27	70⅜	69½	69⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	6	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	2	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	126¾	126	126½	—1½
C I T Financ	21	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	4	26	26	26	— ⅛
City Invest pf	3	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
City Stores	10	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	63½	63½	63½	—3
Clev Graph Br	6	63	60	60	—4½
Climax Molyb	20	39⅞	39½	39½	— ⅛
Clucas Peabody	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm P	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	48¼	47½	47½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10	14¾	14¾	14⅝	— ⅛
Colum G&E	68	10½	9¾	10	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Commwlth Edis	8	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Conwith & Sth	19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	4	122½	122	122	—1¼
Congoleum- Nai	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	32	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Con Flm Ind	33	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cons Flm In pf	3	41⅜	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Con & RCuba pf	9	40⅜	40	40	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	27	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	10	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	37	37	37	—1
Cont Bak	12	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+1½
Cont Diam Fib	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Cont Motors	23	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	10⅝	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	12	64	63¼	64	— ⅛
Crown Ck $2 pf	5	50	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	47⅞	47¼	47¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	109¼	108	109	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	8	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	49⅜	49	49⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	9	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	31	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	32	32	32	—
Daveza Stores	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	63⅝	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Del&i-Wem-Oil	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	45⅜	45	45⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	—1⅛
Dixie Cup	3	46

Section II
Sunday, November 25, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

LIBRARY

Congress Apt to Move Fast

Week's Events Force Labor Parley Dreamers Into Race With Reality

By Alfred Friendly

CONCRETE events, for the most part unpleasant, last week erased the dream world in which the Labor-Management Conference has been living since November 5.

A strike trussed up General Motors, one of the world's largest corporations, tight as a haybale. Elsewhere in the Nation some 400,000 workers were away from their jobs.

In Washington, a one-day streetcar strike, while not affecting the delegates directly, at least made taxis, in a sellers' market, harder to get.

The Nation's press and radio, which got the idea that the conference ought to set up some disputes machinery some two weeks before the delegates themselves tumbled to the notion, called off politeness and went in for mass-production needling.

Only Hors d'Oeuvres

The conference's public hearings committee, the so-called "ash-can" group set up as an afterthought as a garbage bucket into which to dump unpleasant ideas that the conference itself didn't want to handle, added the crowning embarrassment to the august gathering by coming up with a specific, tangible, intelligent program for producing industrial peace—the program which the conference itself should have been working on.

Finally, and most important, Congress grew restive and not a little disillusioned about the conference's prospects. Rules were given permitting prompt consideration of two bills which, while aimed principally against unions, were clearly only the hors d'oeuvres to a banquet of legislation which industry will find equally hard to digest.

Race With Reality

The conference, eating lotus and looking into the lake, now finds itself in a race with reality. Unless it chooses to devote itself exclusively to measures helpful in the long-distant future and to dismiss the current problems entirely, it must face these facts:

1. The General Motors strike is only the first battle in a war where the picket lines will run from coast to coast. The war is over wages and to date there are no signs of either side yielding, no signs of a possible compromise.

2. There are no existing mechanics, no instrumentalities to stop the war, to provide a settlement in court instead of a settlement on the battlefield.

3. Congress has dreamed up some mechanics ostensibly for ending the war and will enact them into law by a majority which no Presidential veto can stop. And nobody, save Congress, likes the look of them.

The problem may, indeed, be too great for the Labor-Management Conference, or for any gathering of delegates, no matter how representative, to solve. Its answer would seem to lie among all local trade unions and all industrial companies, who must agree to real, not nominal, collective bargaining.

Industry Balks, Too

And when this bargaining fails, both sides must agree to arbitration or fact-finding with public recommendations, which really amounts to the same thing.

Curiously enough, in the two major strikes in the Nation, General Motors and Montgomery Ward, industry rather than labor is in the position of refusing arbitration and in the most important pending strike—in the steel industry—it is the United States Steel Corp., not the union, which declines to continue negotiating the dispute in the presence of a special Federal conciliator.

An identical situation is true in the Greyhound bus strike.

In the first two cases the companies involved have, in rejecting arbitration, touched on arbitration's greatest unsolved problem—under what terms and what criteria does the arbitrator decide and how far can his decision extend?

Both Take Risks

General Motors also has refused flatly to consider the United Auto Workers Union proposal for abitation. This was not unexpected, since its position previously had been made clear: it will not show its books to the arbitrator, the union or the public. It would probably agree to arbitration on the facts as presented by the company.

In Montgomery Ward, Chairman of the Board Sewell Avery stated that arbitration might deny the company the management of its business.

The grounds of objection are different but the basic problem is the same. In technical terms, it is the problem of "open-ended" arbitration, in which there are no terms set upon the proceedings, no standards for the process.

In such circumstances, considerable risks are involved for both parties. There are no guarantees where the arbitrator will go, no promises of what considerations he will apply to the dispute or what the bases of his judgment will be—national interest, ability to pay, decent living standards, competitive rates, future prospects, past history or what have you.

All this is simply to say that the simple word "arbitration" is in itself no panacea. It needs much more defining than it has been given. Arbitration of some sort is almost certainly the ultimate answer to labor disputes, but it can stand some intense combing over before its application is feasible.

Could Start Something

It is a safe bet that in passing legislation for arbitration, Congress will dismiss the semantics involved and attempt to end strikes by telling both sides they must "arbitrate."

As stated before, solution of the current labor situation may be beyond the power, or beyond the scope, of the Labor-Management Conference. It could, however, take a tremendous step forward, in line with the realities of the situation and the certainties that in one form or another arbitration is going to be prescribed by Congress, the Administration or public insistence.

It could start closing the "open end" of arbitration. It is a technical problem but one suitable for conference consideration. While the conference certainly cannot write the last word on the subject in the few days or weeks it will remain in session, it could at least make a beginning.

Nation Gave Marshall Its Fullest Confidence

He Repaid It With Victory

GENERAL MARSHALL AT VMI
. . . knew what he wanted at 16

IN FRANCE DURING WAR I
. . . at top, on VMI Grid team

AT HOME WITH MRS. MARSHALL IN LEESBURG, VA.
. . . there'll be time for that garden and recreation now

FRANCE AGAIN, ROUGHING IT
. . . he inspected Normandy

By Marshall Andrews

ON September 1, 1939, the proud German Wehrmacht rolled eastward into Poland, writing in the muddy ruts of its tank treads the preface to nearly six years of war and destruction.

The same day Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall became Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

At the time, those two events were unrelated. Between them, they were to remake history.

When Marshall's nomination as Chief of Staff was sent to the Senate for confirmation, the late Senator Morris Sheppard (D., Tex.), declared the President had "made one of his outstanding nominations."

Had Senator Sheppard lived until August, 1945, he might have amended his statement to "most outstanding."

The Wehrmacht had been met on its own ground, outmaneuvered and destroyed. Across the world another enemy, arrogant with early success, had been halted, turned back and brought to defeat.

To George C. Marshall, more than to any other one military man, credit for this double-barrelled victory is due. In it his personality was the basic ingredient; his deliberate and logical mind, his long experience in command, his thoroughly developed strategical sense, his ability to cooperate, his genius for coordination and—above all—his extraordinary understanding of logistics.

Marshall has been compared favorably with Napoleon, Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Grant. Actually, no other military man, from Joshua on, has met and overcome such difficulties.

World His Battlefield

Where Napoleon had a continent for his battlefield, Marshall had the world and all the air above and the waters beneath; where Lee and Jackson spent weeks maneuvering for two or three days' battle, Marshall maneuvered in continuous battle for months and years; where Grant moved, fought, fed and supplied an already veteran army of three million men, Marshall built an Army from 225,000 men to eight million, trained it, moved it, supplied it, directed its strategic employment and had a hand in the strategic direction of as many more.

All this he accomplished despite barriers of language, conflicting national interests and, unfortunately, misunderstanding, politics, selfishness and idealistic impracticality at home.

He met this opposition so calmly, reasonably and in such obvious good faith that he aroused almost no enmities.

Confidence in Marshall was universal and sincere, as dramatically illustrated when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey admitted he had known during his campaign for President in 1944 that we had broken the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. He said he had received a message from Marshall asking him not to make use of his knowledge.

"In the face of this," said Republican National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., "Governor Dewey decided he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in General Marshall's integrity."

First Peacetime Draft

September 1, 1939, General Marshall found a small Regular Army deficient in field training and a National Guard hardly trained at all. Arms and equipment of both were mostly obsolete. The attitude of the country was one of "peace at any price."

It was not a promising situation, with Europe already at war and the United States virtually certain to be drawn in.

With Marshall's support, the first peacetime conscription in the Nation's history was instituted by Congress and, in the fall of 1940, the first young men entered training. At the same time the first units of the National Guard were inducted into Federal service.

Before the year was out, military commitments were such and the danger of war so pressing that the Administration asked that the year of training be extended and that drafted men be made available for overseas duty. Marshall pleaded before Congress for this legislation.

By a single vote in the House the Army was saved the loss of these men and, as time was to prove, the Nation was saved from disaster.

Great and repeated pressure was brought upon Marshall to satisfy individual and ideological aims by tampering with the organization an employment of the Army. He resisted with steadiness and clarity of vision, even though his resistance nearly cost him, in 1943, his position as Chief of Staff.

Delayed 'Second Front'

TYPICAL was the clamor in 1942 for a "second front" in Europe to take pressure off Russia. So insistent was this that serious thought was given to a cross-Channel assault in summer, 1942, a proposition abandoned only when it became apparent sufficient equipment could not be assembled to give it even the faintest hope of success.

As Chief of Staff and member of the Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, it was Marshall's task not only to provide and train troops, but to place them in theaters at the proper time and keep them supplied. In addition, he took part in planning and directing over-all Allied strategy in which every force, enemy and friendly, had to be delicately balanced and in which time and distance played desperately imporant parts. In addition, security of the United States itself had to be provided for.

Keeps His Head

In the midst of conflicting clamor for more protection at home and less dissipation of available forces, for an all-out air war and an all-out mechanized war, for supplying our Allies and letting them fight for us, for a defensive war and an offensive war, this leader kept his head.

His actions were directed toward the one course he knew could win in the end: employment of all available forces in conjunction with each other wherever they could be placed strategically and maintained. Results vindicated his judgment.

Marshall spent his life training for and doing precisely what he was fitted by temperament to do. He is a round peg in a round hole with micrometer tolerance.

"George Marshall," said Maj. Gen. Philip B. Peyton (retired), who was his roommate for three years at VMI, "is the only man I ever knew who, at 16, was absolutely certain of what he wanted to do."

Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, VMI superintendent observed Marshall several times in his Army career, once when Marshall, an assistant chief of staff of operations in 1918, successfully moved 600,000 men and supplies into the Meuse-Argonne sector. Another was when Marshall, instructor of Illinois' National Guard, persuaded officers to spend Sundays on the rifle range.

Said Kilbourne, "No job is too big for him, nor any too small."

GENERAL STAFF DURING DARK DAYS IN DECEMBER, 1941
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now will take over as chief

Rat Gets Stabbed

Marshall has invariably impressed profoundly those with whom he has come in contact, even in early youth back in Uniontown, Pa., where he was born December 31, 1880, son of George C. and Laura E. (Bradford) Marshall, both of Augusta, Ky. His father died while he was at VMI. His mother lived until 1929.

It has been said Marshall did not go to West Point because his father was a Democrat in a Republican district.

As a "rat" at VMI, Marshall was teamed up with Leonard K. Nicholson, now publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. They were assigned room 88. That led to an often-published story: he had been stabbed with a bayonet in the hands of an upper classman.

What actually happened, as described by Nicholson, was that their room was on a stoop normally set aside for upper classmen. They came in for more than the usual share of hazing. One version was to require a freshman to squat over an up-ended bayonet to learn how long fear could overcome his fatigue.

"For some reason," said Nicholson, "he got tired, or his foot slipped and he was stuck. There were no serious after effects but a lot of blood was spilled, which frightened his hazers."

Young Marshall, who acquired the nickname "Purg," became each successive year first corporal, first sergeant, Company A, and first captain, highest military honors possible for a cadet to attain. He finished fifteenth in his class without a single demerit.

"In each class," said Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshall of Washington, commandant of cadets when George Marshall was first captain, "he was easily the most promising from a military standpoint."

Although Marshall weighed only 150 pounds, he made tackle on the 210-pound varsity and "tore into that just as he has done with everything else." He also joined the Tennis Club and, in his second class year, was elected vice president of the Final Ball, a distinct honor.

Pretty Terrible Din

In his third class year he and Nicholson were joined by Philip B. (Buster) Peyton. The three stayed together until graduation. Nicholson recalls, "George played the mandolin, I hammed the five-string banjo and Buster Peyton had a good voice, but none of us could carry a tune. The din must have been something awful."

In his senior year, Nicholson and Peyton also had the job of winding First Captain Marshall into his sash for dress parades. Among the girls who watched was Elizabeth Carter Coles, who lived in a tall white house just outside the "limit gate." Marshall was graduated in June, 1901. He accepted appointment February 2, 1902. Nine days later he was married to "Lillie" Coles.

Less than three months later Second Lieutenant Marshall was assigned to the Philippines. He left his bride at Lexington, her health being too delicate for the islands.

New England Impressed

The Thirtieth Infantry returned in November, 1903, and Lieutenant Marshall came back with it. His bride joined him in Oklahoma, where they lived until 1906. Marshall then was chosen to attend the Infantry-Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was graduated in 1907 with high honors, then detailed to the Army Staff College at Leavenworth where he was retained as an instructor in military drawing. He had been promoted to first lieutenant and held only that rank while he guided field officers through his course.

In January, 1911, Marshall was assigned to the Massachusetts National Guard as instructor.

"Unfortunately," wrote Brig. Gen. John H. Sherbourne, adjutant general of Massachusetts, "I

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

About People

He'd Take Atom Bomb Stinger Out

KUNMING, Nov. 21 (AP).—Here's a fellow says he wouldn't mind disarming an atomic bomb, if he had to. He is Lieut. Frank R. Holley of Gulfport, Miss., who has taken the stinger out of every other type of explosive during his two years in China.

"If it blew up, it wouldn't be any more fatal than any other explosive," he figures.

Holley has survived tinkering with bombs which have killed 20 of his assistants. A fuse explosion last March sent 22 fragments into his right eye, 12 into his left. Maj. Charles Eisenhower, nephew of General Ike, saved Holley's eyesight with three operations within five weeks.

Holley is horrified at the casual way some Chinese treat explosives. He tells about one soldier who pulled a fuse from a mortar shell and tossed it a few yards away to see what would happen. It killed him and four bystanders.

Franco Willing to Quit, That Is, If Thrown Out

Madrid (INS). — Generalissimo Franco this week disclaimed any intention to remain in power permanently, indicating he favored a return of the monarchy—but only of the type that ruled of old. His purpose for staying in officer is "to guarantee orderly carrying out of the program" he inaugurated to restore Spain to its one-time greatness. He said he "would resign tomorrow" if other leadership could be found," but on questioning declared his program still will take him "2 or 3 years."

FRANCO

'Campaign Speech' Puts Japs to Flight

Tokyo (U.P.).—A good example of the common people's reaction to American occupation of Japan occurred in Northern Honshu when a group of GIs broke out rations for lunch in their jeeps. Halfway through the meal, they were surrounded by about 1000 curious men, women and children.

Suddenly, John Clare, 6-foot, 200-pound correspondent for The Toronto Star, stood up on the seat of the jeep and yelled, "If elected road commissioner, I'll fix these damn roads so we can use them!"

The crowd broke in panic and ran. When we started laughing, they began coming back and wound up laughing with us—even if they didn't get the joke.

The Bible's Been Here A Long Time, Hermann

Nuernberg, (U.P.). — Hermann Goering has taken to studying the Scriptures, particularly parts dealing with Jewish history, as he goes on trial as Germany's No. 1 war criminal. The rotund former boss of the Luftwaffe calmly discusses the Bible with Lieut. Carl Eggers, former pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, Tonasket, Wash., who says "he is deliberate, sober, unemotional, not at all the jovial man I read about. He apparently has spent lots of time studying the Scriptures and can quote them at length."

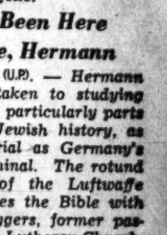
The Nazis Don't Savvy Our Leisurely Justice

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, this week told Bob Considine of International News Service:

"The Nuernburg trials must not be allowed to lag as long as some of the trials of Nazi small fry murderers or the effect on the German people will be lost in a maze of red tape. I am convinced the guilt of that nation cannot be brought home to people responsible unless we dispose of their leaders as quickly and as efficiently as the Nazis would have killed off Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin if Germany had won."

Stassen Is Fostering Liberal Republicans

Chicago, Nov. 24 (Chicago Sun) Harold E. Stassen, fresh out of the Navy, is fostering the liberal and progressive forces in the Republican Party—something the late Wendell Willkie was unable to do. That will be Stassen's technique in his quest for the 1948 G. O. P. presidential nomination.



STASSEN

Willkie, a dynamic leader with mass appeal, spent little time with politicians, didn't know their language. Republican leaders never forgave him his early affiliation with the Democrats.

Stassen, however, was sufficiently skilled in politics to win three gubernatorial elections in Minnesota's tangled situation.

Stassen is as advanced as Willkie on international issues. So he'll have the opposition of the die-hard isolationists. Domestically, he may be as liberal as was Willkie.

Odds are against it, but Stassen may liberalize the G. O. P. In trying, he will work from within, not smash from without.

Doors Slam Against Us, But—

A Little Patch of Ohata Will Be Forever American

By Duane Hennessy

OHATA, Japan, Nov. 24 (AP).—It was the faded patch on the knee of the worn baggy slacks that caught the eye as the old Japanese woman painstakingly racked the fish to dry. The patch was an American flag.

The blue field had lost its brightness. The red stripes had turned almost rust.

Nearby her husband toiled with crude tools, fashioning a tiller for his fishing craft.

There must be some intensely dramatic story about how that faded little flag got to this little village. Perhaps one of the boys sent it from some distant battle. Maybe it is a story of an American tragedy better left untold.

The weather-beaten little village of Ohata is 600 miles north of Tokyo by rail. Foreigners did not come here before the war.

The sight of an American is a shock to these humble fisherfolk. Men bow or turn their eyes away. Women scurry into their houses and crash the doors shut.

The children run away crying. You can't give them gum or candy. They won't wait.

Everywhere windows slam. Frightened people run indoors to peek from behind corners of windows. These are the little people of Japan—the Emperor's impoverished subjects in isolated, unbelievably poor regions.

All they knew about the war was what they were told. But now they know the conqueror has come and they are afraid.

They live by the fish they catch. The only fish here are squid and they smell to high heaven as they dry in the sun beside the calm Pacific.

. . . You Can't Give Them Candy

One of those who exists on the food from the sea is the little old lady whose pantaloons are patched with the Stars and Stripes.

King in the Air, Afloat and Underwater

First to Boss All Branches of Navy

By Pope Haley
Associated Press Staff Writer

"A MAN so various that he seems to be not one, but all mankind's epitome."

Those prophetic lines appeared in the 1901 "Lucky Bag" of the Naval Academy beside the youthful but stern likeness of graduating Midshipman Ernest Joseph King, son of a Lorain, Ohio, machinist.

First Dual Chief

At 67 King will soon close a 48-year career of Navy service which took him to the top of all three branches of the fighting Navy—air, surface and underwater—and reached its zenith March 12, 1942. By executive order, he became on that day the first man in history to hold down the double job of Chief of Naval Operations and commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

He had the responsibility not only of planning with Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, the grand strategy of the fleet in the biggest naval war in history, but also of overseeing incredible expansion.

Only a man of King's temperament could have undertaken so overpowering a task. He confined himself solely to planning broad policy and picked the best men he could find to handle the details.

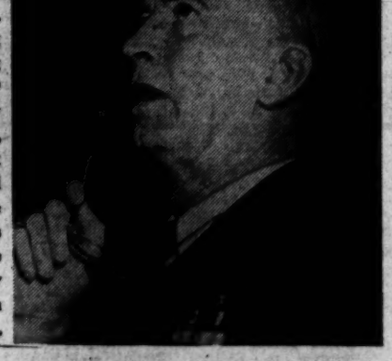
His approval was noted with a simple initial "K." Rejections were returned, frequently with biting comment.

Six feet tall, slim, ramrod straight, Admiral King led a life of stern regularity. He lived aboard his flagship, the USS Dauntless, at the Washington Navy Yard. Rising promptly at 7 a. m., he took setting-up exercises and a turn around deck before breakfast. He was on deck for raising of the colors at 8, leaving immediately for his office by car. A mile from the office he would get out and walk the rest of the way.

Always Punctual

His regularity grew into a ceremony. When he entered his office, aides would glance at the clock and greet him with, "Good morning, Admiral. I see the clock is right."

Navy Timepieces will have to be set some other way after Jan. 1, for Admiral King won't be walking in promptly at 9 to be greeted by "Good Morning, we see the clock is right." Admiral King, during the war, lived on his flagship in the Washington Navy Yard when not on some trip at sea.



His first attention was to dispatches. After a daily conference with the Secretary of the Navy at 9:30, he devoted the morning to appointments. Lunch was invariably at 12:45. At 1:30 he was back at his desk. Dinner was at 7 p. m. aboard the Dauntless, except twice a week, when he joined his family. He usually spent his evenings at a movie aboard the Dauntless.

He almost always traveled by air. He liked to play golf until duties denied him time. His favorite reading was biographies. He was an intensive student of military campaigns, particularly the Civil War.

During the Spanish-American War King served as a naval cadet. After Annapolis and assignments as a junior officer, he served in World War I on the staff of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic Fleet. Then he headed the postgraduate school at Annapolis.

Thereafter he turned to submarine service. While in command at New London, Conn., he was in charge of salvage of the S-51, for which he won the Distinguished Service Medal.

In January, 1927, at 48, he was assigned to the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He qualified as a naval aviator. Later that year, while serving in command of the aireraft tender Wright, he was recalled to take command of salvage operations of the S-4.

Air Know-How Counts

President Roosevelt discovered in 1933 that no admiral recommended for Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics was a qualified pilot. He threw the list away, picked King.

King became commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet in February, 1941; two weeks after Pearl Harbor was named commander in chief, United States Fleet. Early the next year the job was combined with that of Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral King will relinquish his post to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz some time after Christmas. He has not disclosed his future plans.

Business Outlook

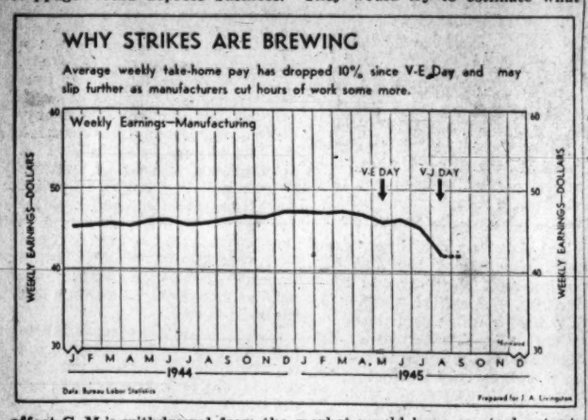
By J. A. Livingston

THE strike at General Motors does nc. change the business outlook. Rather, it reemphasizes it.

Although thousands of workers will not draw weekly pay checks, although other automobile companies will be slowed or shut down because of nondelivery of parts made by G. M. subsidiaries, although it will retard reconversion and reemployment, the huge unsatisfied demand for goods of all types, both at home and abroad, will continue to shape the course of the economy.

Estimating the Damage

Ordinarily, a strike at General Motors would send economists and statisticians running to their records to measure just how much the stoppage would depress business. They would try to estimate what



effect G. M.'s withdrawal from the market would have on steel output, on textiles, on copper, and so on.

But not this time. There is too much open space to be filled: the unstocked inventory bins of manufacturers, unfilled warehouses of wholesalers, the depleted shelves of the retailers, and the empty garages and kitchen cabinets of ultimate consumers.

The strike will enable many purchasers to obtain supplies. Some steel companies will switch from G. M. orders to orders from other companies. Thus, many businessmen will obtain inventories at the expense of (1) the General Motors Corp. and (2) since you can't divorce employer and employe, the General Motors workers.

Wages Vs. Profits

A lot of maneuvering will take place before the strike is settled. But it is probable that after a week or ten days of back-and-forth communication between the company and the union, a way will be found to arbitrate. The chief stumbling block now is the terms under which the arbitration is to take place, particularly the union's demand that the company open its books to reveal its profits.

This demand goes far beyond Detroit. It's a national issue—not the books, but the assumption that G. M. wages should be doweled . . . to G. M. profits. G. M. is one of the greatest profit-producing . . enterprises in America. It was one of the few companies which managed to make money in every year in the depression. It has outdistanced the entire industry in sales and profits. The inference is that an industry-wide wage rate meshed to G. M.'s earning power would put most other auto companies out of business.

That raises a question: Would the union differentiate between G. M., say, and Ford? Would it lower wage rates for a G. M. competitor? If so, the union, not the competitive system, would determine which companies should survive or perish, and how much each would earn. That method would place a premium on efficiency in getting along with the union rather than on efficiency in producing automobiles.

Part Strategy, Part Rivalry

Probably, however, the union is using the wage-profit measure as a bargaining point. If it had been serious in trying to set up a wage yardstick, it would have chosen an average company or an average for all companies. But as strategy, picking the producer with the greatest capacity to pay was smart. It offered the biggest chance of getting a big increase. That increase then would be a lever on other companies.

Also there's intra-union rivalry. In some labor circles, the G. M. strike is regarded as Walter Reuther's bid for power. If he wins a big increase in take-home pay (and he's sure of some boost in wages), perhaps he'll graduate from a UAW vice presidency to R. J. Thomas' job as president. In a union as young, sprawling, and powerful as the UAW—though only 10 years old, it nevertheless is the country's largest with more than one million members—the season is always open on the president, as Thomas' predecessor, Homer Martin, can testify.

Strike Hardens the Issue

The strike forces the company and union negotiators to get down to cases. Already G. M. has granted its salaried workers a 10 per cent boost, and has made a similar offer to its hourly workers. Arbitrators will take that into account as a matter of course.

Statistics are taking some of the steam out of the union take-home demands. To date the drop in manufacturing take-home pay has only been about 10 per cent since the big cutbacks began (see chart). Moreover the decline seems to be decelerating. For example, last month average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose 20 cents in New York State to $45.89. Explanation: Employers are still operating overtime and there have been some modest wage boosts.

From now on, until the strike is settled, Wall Street and the commodity markets are apt to flutter with each day's news from Detroit. And businessmen and labor leaders are likely to give off their feelings saying that the union's stand or the company's stand is wrecking the country.

4 Bearish Sequence

To be sure, a G. M. strike conceivably could lead to deterioration in the over-all business outlook. But not all by itself. It would have to be accompanied or followed by a series of hard-to-settle labor disputes, with a sequence of effects such as these:

1. Unwillingness of businessmen to make commitments—a freezing on to cash.
2. General retardation of reconversion.
3. A decrease in employment and payrolls.
4. Finally, a cumulative hesitancy on the part of ultimate consumers to buy automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, and so on.

That's possible. However, a strike-ceilinged economy is not a good bet yet. The demand for goods piled up during the war won't dry up easily—not when it's nurtured by record holdings of cash, bonds, and other spendable assets in the hands of individuals and businesses. And manufacturers and workers—despite the strikes—are anxious to settle down to the peacetime pull and meet the demand.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The rye futures market, which has been bouncing like a rubber ball on even small transactions, started weak again today and then climbed around 2 cents a bushel on some professional buying.

Wheat and oats firmed in late trading, with cash demand for wheat still strong and demand for both wheat and flour for export said to be high.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ higher than the previous finish, December 1.80½, ceiling; corn was unchanged at 1.18½, ceiling; oats were ¼ off to ⅜ up, December 74¼@74⅜; rye was unchanged to 2¼ higher, December 1.34½, and barley was ¾ to 1 up, December 1.21½.

The Government issued new rye futures restrictions for commodity markets throughout the Nation late yesterday, effective December 3, in an effor to curb speculative trading.

The Government ordered the daily trading and holding limit in rye futures reduced to 500,000 bushels. The Chicago Board of Trade limit on trading was 1,000,000 bushels, and the daily holding limit on the ceiling less December and May rye contracts already has been set at 250,000 bushels by the board. The holding limit here was 700,000 bushels for the July and September, 1946, contracts, however.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.75¾	1.75¾	1.75¾	1.75¾
September	1.73½	1.73½	1.72⅞	1.73⅛
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
December	73⅞	74⅜	73⅜	74⅜
May	74½	75¾	74⅜	75½
July	72½	72⅞	71⅝	72⅝
September	70⅜	70½	69½	70½
Rye—				
December	1.83	1.85	1.82½	1.84⅞
May	1.75¾	1.77½	1.74½	1.77½
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.42⅜	1.43	1.42¼	1.43
Barley—				
December	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
May	1.19	1.20	1.19	1.20
July	1.15¼	1.16¼	1.15⅛	1.16¼

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No sales.
OATS—No. 2 heavy special red, 80.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.21@1.30½ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.23¼ (nominal).
FIELD SEED, per hundredweight (nominal): timothy, 8.25@8.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa common, 33.50@36.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 112.55.

	Previous day.	week ago.	month ago.	year ago.
	112.97	112.55	111.17	107.19
	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	112.71	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 . . . 100 equals 100.)

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	...
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	40	...
Federal Storage 3s '67	59	...
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s '56	100½	...
Natl Press Bldg 4½ '50	79	...
Racquet Club Gtd & Ext 3s '65	73	...
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	83½	...
Wash Properties 7s '53	101	103½
Seaboard Finance Corp	100	102
Stocks		
American Co pfd	64	...
American Co common	17	...
Anacostia Bank	170	...
Barker & Ross pfd	70	...
Barber & Ross common	19	...
City Bank	40	...
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	...
Columbia National Bank	250	...
Consol Title pfd	43	...
Consol Title common	9	...
Dist Natl Securities pfd	60	...
Fidelity Storage Co	100	...
Financial Credit Co. units	19	...
Griffith Consumers Corp Conn	52	...
Hamilton National Bank	46½	49½
Hamilton Natl Bank fractions	11½	12½
Intl Finance units	19	...
Mayflower Hotel	9¾	11
Merchants Transfr & Stor pfd	90	...
Merchants Transfr & Stor com	1¾	...
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	35	...
Munsey Trust Co	105	...
Natl Metropolitan Bank	73	76½
Natl Mtge & Invest com	2½	...
National Press Bldg pfd	9¾	11
National Press Bldg com	3¼	...
Raleigh Hotel	79	...
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "A"	1	...
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "B"	1½	...
Second Natl Bank	85	...
Security Sags & Comi Bank	172	190
Southern Oxygen	40	...
Suburban National Bank	23	...
Washington Properties	50	...
Wash Rwy & Elec units	18½	20
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	...
Wash Sanitary Improvement	23	...
Seaboard Finance Corp pfd	30	32
Seaboard Finance Corp com	13	14

Dollar Up in Rome

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP).—A dollar would bring you 425 lire in Rome's black market today, as against the official rate of 100 to the dollar. This sharp jump from yesterday's 375 level was attributed in financial quarters to fear of inflation.

Week Closes With Stocks Still Sliding

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks of the year with declining tendencies still predominating.

From the start of today's proceedings losses were numerous. Dealings, however, were on the sluggish side and this fact gave some comfort to bullish contingents. Extreme setbacks running to more than two points were shaded in most cases at the close and a few plus signs appeared.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Advances	140	195
Declines	525	569
Unchanged	154	188
Total issues	819	932

Transfers of 740,000 shares were the smallest since October 20 and compared with 1,090,000 last Saturday.

While scattered issues were propped by good dividends, earnings and special situations, the majority of motors, steels, rails and pivotal industrials continued to suffer from bearish implications of expanding labor disputes. A little bidding was inspired by the thought that the recent reaction had served as a healthy technical correction.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 73.5, its third successive drop. The net loss for the week was two full points, largest since the period concluded March 24.

Conspicuous casualties included Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Goodrich, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, International Harvester, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical.

Bonds eased. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅛ of a cent a bushel, oats off ¼ to up ⅜ and rye unchanged to up 2¼. Cotton lost 15 to 55 cents a bale.

Purchasing Agents See Inflationary Pressure on Prices

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The National Association of Purchasing Agents today described general business as slightly beter than a month ago, but said a strong inflationary pressure on prices reflected the increasing costs of labor and materials.

The association reported in its monthly business survey that industrial production showed a severe drop from 1944 wartime peaks but was high when measured by former peacetime standards and should increase if current labor and materials limitations can be removed.

Asserting that demand for materials and products by manufacturers and distributors was almost unlimited, while supplies were restricted by labor shortages and strikes, the report added:

"These unstable conditions, if continued, could rapidly change the outlook, because the purchasing power built during war years and banked on to keep postwar production at a high rate, can be dissipated rapidly."

IBA Convention To Open Today

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Investment Bankers Association will open its thirty-fourth annual convention tomorrow with John W. Snyder, reconversion director as one of its scheduled speakers.

The convention ends Wednesday with the election of officers. The following slate will be voted upon:

President, Charles S. Garland, Baltimore; vice presidents, Hazen S. Arnold, Toledo; Julien H. Collins, Chicago; Hal W. Dewar, San Antonio, Tex.; Edward Hopkinson, jr., Philadelphia, and Lee M. Limbert, New York City.

John Clifford Folger, Washington, retiring IBA president, is scheduled to speak Tuesday afternoon.

Toledo Plant Shuts Despite Strike End

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Toledo Steel Products Co. manufacturing division is "unable to operate profitably" and for "economic reasons," has shut down for an indefinite period.

The firm, employing 400 persons, produced automotive engine valves.

The company after a meeting with union officials announced the firm had no plans for resuming production.

Production employes had not worked since November 13 but voted Tuesday to end their strike. They delayed returning to work until after the meeting yesterday.

Aetna Life Declares 40 Cents Extra Dividend

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Aetna Life Insurance Co., has declared an extra dividend of 40 cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, both payable January 2 to holders of record November 30. This brings 1945 declarations to $1.60 compared with $1.50 in 1944 when an extra dividend of 30 cents was paid in December.

Brazil Banker Due Here

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Guilherme Guinle has resigned as president of the Bank of Brazil and will go to the United States on an important financial and economic mission it was reliably reported today.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The cotton futures market was heavy in tone today. Intermittent rallies set in from time to time, but were short-lived as traders were inclined to press the selling side. Most of the selling was regarded as hedging against new crop movements in the South. At the close prices were down 15 to 55 cents a bale, although at one time the market had declined as much as 75 cents a bale.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	24.15	24.16	24.09	24.09	— 6
March	24.08	24.10	24.02	24.03	— 6
May	23.93	23.93	23.85	23.87	—10
July	23.70	23.71	23.62	23.63	—11
October	23.01	23.02	22.95	22.98	— 3
December	22.94	22.94	22.79	22.87	— 7

Middling spot, 24.69, off 3.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 740,000; previous day, 1,350,000; week ago, 1,087,270; year ago, 358,050; two years ago, 341,070; January 1 to date, 334,673,763; year ago, 228,062,898; two years ago, 257,800,625.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Inds.	186.70	187.91	185.83	186.41	—1.41
20 rails	62.85	62.93	62.29	62.65	—0.26
15 utils.	37.89	37.93	37.52	37.68	—0.23
65 stks.	70.65	70.77	70.21	70.49	—0.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,190; railroads, 38,710; utilities, 31,700; 65 stocks, 112,510.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Acme Stl ... 1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Adams Exp ... 6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction . 5	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau . 10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 39	5	4⅞	5	...
Allegheny pf ... 6	53	52½	52½	— ½
Allegheny pr pf . 2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Allen Lud Stl. . 6	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Allen Industr . . 2	22½	22	22	— ½
Al Chem & Dye 8	178¾	178	178½	— 4
Allied Mills ... 3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allis dStrs ... 4	39	38½	38½	— ¾
Allied Strs pf . 4	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	...
Allis-Ch Mfg . 12	51⅞	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf . 4	132½	130½	130½	— ½
Amal Leather . . 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet . . 2	152¼	150	150	— 3½
Am Ag Ch Del. . 4	40	40	40	...
Am Airlines . . 7	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note . 6	34⅜	34	34¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch ... 4	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Am Brake Sh . . 4	50½	49½	50½	+ 2¾
Am Cable & R 28	15	14¾	14¾	...
Am Can pf ... 1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy . 7	58½	58½	58½	...
Am Car & F pf . 1	125½	125½	125½	...
Am Ch & Chem . 3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Colortype . . 8	27½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Distill . . . 7	47¼	46¾	46¾	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til . 3	8½	8½	8½	...
Am Export L . . 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	...
Am & For Pow 25	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 5%pf . 1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Am & F P 7pf . 8	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS . 3	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea . 6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod . 1	97½	97½	97½	— ½
Am Ice ... 3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Internat . . 2	12½	12½	12½	...
Am Locomot . . 17	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am Locomot pf . 1	120½	120½	120½	— ½
Am M & Fdy . . 11	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am M & Met . . 1	16½	16½	16½	...
Am Metal . . . 3	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li . 26	11½	11½	11⅝	...
Am P&L $6 pf . 5	100	99	99	— 1½
Am P&L $5 pf . 4	89	87½	87½	— 3½
Am Rad&St S. . 29	7⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Rail Mill . . 31	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Seating . . 31	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs . . 2	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Stores . . . 1	25	25	25	...
Am Stove . . . 3	23½	23½	23½	...
Am Sugar Ref. . 1	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel. 16	168½	167	167¼	— 1½
Am Tob B . . . 9	90½	89½	90	...
Am Tob pf . . . 1	150½	150½	150½	— ¼
Am Tvpe Fdrs. 12	20	19½	19½	— ⅜
Am Viscose . . 2	62	61¾	62	...
Am Wat Wks . 16	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf 2	110	110	110	— 1½
Am Woolen . . . 1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf . . 1	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 5	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop . 34	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅝
Anderson Clayt . 3	43	43	43	— ½
Andes Copper . . 4	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
A P W Prod . . 3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...
Armour & Co . . 44	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Armour pr pf . . 1	125	125	125	...
Armstrong Cork 8	54½	54	54¼	+ ¼
Arnold Const . . 1	19½	19½	19½	...
Artloom Corp . . 5	17½	17	17½	...
Atch T & S F . 35	107¼	106	106¼	— 1
Atch T&S F pf . 1	114	114	114	...
Atl Coast Line 10	76	74¾	75¼	— ¾
Atl G&W Indies 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Atl Refining . . 8	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp. . . 8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. 58	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
Bald Loc . . . 25	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio . 34	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf 16	42	40¾	41¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph . . 2	43¼	42¾	43¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros . . 1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil . . 6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks . . 16	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars . . 1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire . . . 9	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Belding-Hem . . 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire . . . 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell . 1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat . 31	52¼	51¾	52	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln . 4	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co . . . 5	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Best Foods . . . 4	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Beth Steel . . 14	92¾	92	92¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf . . 1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Blaw-Knox . . . 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh. . 1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Boeing Airpl . 17	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Bohn Al Brass . 1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Bond Strs . . . 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Borden Co . . . 6	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 4	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Brandt Airw . . 4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br. . 3	16½	16¼	16½	...
Briggs Mfg. . . 8	48½	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat . 1	56	56	56	— 1
Brklyn Un Gas . 3	33	33	33	...
Brunswick-Bal . 3	38	38	38	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie . . 9	17¾	17½	17¾	...
Budd Mfg . . . 16	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel . . 10	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Bullard Co . . . 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch . . 2	34¾	34	34	— 1
Burling Mills . . 3	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach . 9	17½	17½	17½	...
Bush Terminal . 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...
Butler Bros . . . 2	24½	24½	24½	...
Butte Cop&Zinc 13	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM) . . . 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Calumet & Hec. 16	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant . 3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale . 3	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific . 55	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Capital Adm . . 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...
Carrier Corp. . 17	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf . 1	78	78	78	— ½
Carriers & Gen . 6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
Case (JI) Co . . 2	42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 5	65¾	65½	65½	— 1
Celanese Corp. . 7	59⅝	58¾	59	— ⅛
Celotex Corp . . 4	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf . 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre . . 6	25	25	25	...
Cent Foundry . . 8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas . . 4	41¼	40½	41¼	...
Century Rbr M . 2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Certain-teedPro 25	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
Champ Pap & F . 1	48	48	48	...
Checker Cab . . 1	75	75	75	— 1½
Chi & E Ill . . 1	10	10	10	...
Ches & Ohio . . 26	55½	54⅝	55	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A . 8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West . . 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
ChiM St P Pac 40	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order . 1	30½	30½	30½	...
Chi MStP&P pf 27	70⅝	69¼	69¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W . . . 6	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf . . 2	74½	74½	74½	...
Chi Pneu Tool . 1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab. . 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Childs Co . . . 8	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 14	126¾	126	126½	— ⅛
C I T Finan. . . 21	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel . 4	26	26	26	...
City Invest pf . 3	102½	102½	102½	— ½
City Stores . . 10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip . . 4	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Clev Graph Br . 6	63	60	60	— 2½
Climax Molyb . 20	39¾	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody . 2	49	49	49	...
Colgate-Pal-Pe . 9	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik . 3	48½	47¾	47¾	— ¾
Col Fuel & Ir. . 10	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G&El . . 68	10½	9¾	10	— ⅛
Colum Carbon. . 1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit . . 5	46	45½	46	...
Coml Cred pf . 1	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents . 12	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis . 7	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
Comwlth & Sth 197	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf . 4	122½	122	122	— 1¼
Consoleum- Nai . 1	33½	33½	33½	...
Cons Copper m . 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison . . 17	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Con Film Ind . 33	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Cons Film In pf . 3	41¾	41½	41½	...
Cons Laundries . 6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas . . 2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Con & RCuba pf . 9	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee . . 27	26½	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal . . 10	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp . 37	37	37	37	...
Cont Bak . . . 12	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf . . 1	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½
Cont Diam Fib . 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Cont Ins 2	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors . . 23	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del . . 7	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess . . 5	22¼	22¼	22¼	...
Copperweld Stl . 6	16½	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products . 6	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El . 6	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Corning Glass . 3	132½	132½	132½	...
Coty Inc 3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat . . 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Crane Co 8	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Cream of Wh . . 2	21	21	21	...
Crown Cork & S 12	54	53¼	54	...
Crown Ck $2 pf . 1	50	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb . . 2	28½	28¾	28½	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel . 17	67½	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf . 1	106¼	106	106	— ¼
Cuban-A Sugar . 3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack . . 4	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg . 9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf . 1	74½	74½	74½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright . 31	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A . . 7	27¾	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer . 2	32	32	32	...
Davega Stores . . 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem . 3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Decca Records . 4	46¾	46¾	46¾	...
Deere & Co . . . 3	43¼	43¼	43¼	...
Detroit Edison . 9	29	28	28¼	— ⅛
Detroit Steel . . 2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A . 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Diamond Match . 1	45	45	45	— ½
Dist Corp-Seag . 1	14½	14	14¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup . . . 3	46	45½	45¾	...
Doehler-Jarvis . 1	22	22	22	...
Dome Mines . . . 2	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 6	84	83	83¾	...
Dow Chem . . . 1	154½	154½	154½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust . 9	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Dunhill Int . . 9	22½	22	22½	...
du Pont de N . . 3	180½	180	180¼	— ¾
Eagle-Pich . . 12	19	18¾	18½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L . 1	96	96	96	...
East Sta Stl . . 1	33½	33½	33½	...
Eastman Kodak . 8	214½

Section II
Sunday, November 25, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

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Congress Apt to Move Fast

Week's Events Force Labor Parley Dreamers Into Race With Reality

By Alfred Friendly

CONCRETE events, for the most part unpleasant, last week erased the dream world in which the Labor-Management Conference has been living since November 5.

A strike trussed up General Motors, one of the world's largest corporations, tight as a haybale. Elsewhere in the Nation some 400,000 workers were away from their jobs.

In Washington, a one-day streetcar strike, while not affecting the delegates directly, at least made taxis, in a sellers' market, harder to get.

The Nation's press and radio, which got the idea that the conference ought to set up some disputes machinery some two weeks before the delegates themselves tumbled to the notion, called off politeness and went in for mass-production needling.

Only Hors d'Oeuvres

The conference's public hearings committee, the so-called "ash-can" group set up as an afterthought as a garbage bucket into which to dump unpleasant ideas that the conference itself didn't want to handle, added the crowning embarrassment to the august gathering by coming up with a specific, tangible, intelligent program for producing industrial peace—the program which the conference itself should have been working on.

Finally, and most important, Congress grew restive and not a little disillusioned about the conference's prospects. Rules were given permitting prompt consideration of two bills which, while aimed principally against unions, were clearly only the hors d'oeuvres to a banquet of legislation which industry will find equally hard to digest.

Race With Reality

The conference, eating lotus and looking into the lake, now finds itself in a race with reality. Unless it chooses to devote itself exclusively to measures helpful in the long-distant future and to dismiss the current problems entirely, it must face these facts:

1. The General Motors strike is only the first battle in a war where the picket lines will run from coast to coast. The war is over wages and to date there are no signs of either side yielding, no signs of a possible compromise.

2. There are no existing mechanics, no instrumentalities to stop the war, to provide a settlement in court instead of a settlement on the battlefield.

3. Congress has dreamed up some mechanics ostensibly for ending the war and will enact them into law by a majority which no Presidential veto can stop. And nobody, save Congress, likes the look of them.

The problem may, indeed, be too great for the Labor-Management Conference, or for any gathering of delegates, no matter how representative, to solve. Its answer would seem to lie among all local trade unions and all industrial companies, who must agree to real, not nominal, collective bargaining.

Industry Balks, Too

And when this bargaining fails, both sides must agree to arbitration or fact-finding with public recommendations, which really amounts to the same thing.

Curiously enough, in the two major strikes in the Nation, General Motors and Montgomery Ward, industry rather than labor is in the position of refusing arbitration and in the most important pending strike—in the steel industry—it is the United States Steel Corp., not the union, which declines to continue negotiating the dispute in the presence of a special Federal conciliator.

An identical situation is true in the Greyhound bus strike.

In the first two cases the companies involved have, in rejecting arbitration, touched on arbitration's greatest unsolved problem—under what terms and what criteria does the arbitrator decide and how far can his decision extend?

Both Take Risks

General Motors also has refused flatly to consider the United Auto Workers Union proposal for abitation. This was not unexpected, since its position previously had been made clear: it will not show its books to the arbitrator, the union or the public. It would probably agree to arbitration on the facts as presented by the company.

In Montgomery Ward, Chairman of the Board Sewell Avery stated that arbitration might deny the company the management of its business.

The grounds of objection are different but the basic problem is the same. In technical terms, it is the problem of "open-ended" arbitration, in which there are no terms set upon the proceedings, no standards for the process.

In such circumstances, considerable risks are involved for both parties. There are no guarantees where the arbitrator will go, no promises of what considerations he will apply to the dispute or what the bases of his judgment will be—national interest, ability to pay, decent living standards, competitive rates, future prospects, past history or what have you.

All this is simply to say that the simple word "arbitration" is in itself no panacea. It needs much more defining than it has been given. Arbitration of some sort is almost certainly the ultimate answer to labor disputes, but it can stand some intense combing over before its application is feasible.

Could Start Something

It is a safe bet that in passing legislation for arbitration, Congress will dismiss the semantics involved and attempt to end strikes by telling both sides they must "arbitrate."

As stated before, solution of the current labor situation may be beyond the power, or beyond the scope, of the Labor-Management Conference. It could, however, take a tremendous step forward, in line with the realities of the situation and the certainties that in one form or another arbitration is going to be prescribed by Congress, the Administration or public insistence.

It could start closing the "open end" of arbitration. It is a technical problem but one suitable for conference consideration. While the conference certainly cannot write the last word on the subject in the few days or weeks it will remain in session, it could at least make a beginning.

Nation Gave Marshall Its Fullest Confidence

He Repaid It With Victory

GENERAL MARSHALL AT VMI
. . . knew what he wanted at 16

IN FRANCE DURING WAR I
. . . at top, on VMI Grid team

FRANCE AGAIN, ROUGHING IT
. . . he inspected Normandy

AT HOME WITH MRS. MARSHALL IN LEESBURG, VA.
. . . there'll be time for that garden and recreation now

By Marshall Andrews

ON September 1, 1939, the proud German Wehrmacht rolled eastward into Poland, writing in the muddy ruts of its tank treads the preface to nearly six years of war and destruction.

The same day Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall became Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

At the time, those two events were unrelated. Between them, they were to remake history.

When Marshall's nomination as Chief of Staff was sent to the Senate for confirmation, the late Senator Morris Sheppard (D., Tex.), declared the President had "made one of his outstanding nominations."

Had Senator Sheppard lived until August, 1945, he might have amended his statement to "most outstanding."

The Wehrmacht had been met on its own ground, outmaneuvered and destroyed. Across the world another enemy, arrogant with early success, had been halted, turned back and brought to defeat.

To George C. Marshall, more than to any other one military man, credit for this double-barrelled victory is due. In it his personality was the basic ingredient; his deliberate and logical mind, his long experience in command, his thoroughly developed strategical sense, his ability to cooperate, his genius for coordination and—above all—his extraordinary understanding of logistics.

Marshall has been compared favorably with Napoleon, Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Grant. Actually, no other military man, from Joshua on, has met and overcome such difficulties.

World His Battlefield

Where Napoleon had a continent for his battlefield, Marshall had the world and all the air above and the waters beneath; where Lee and Jackson spent weeks maneuvering for two or three days' battle, Marshall maneuvered in continuous battle for months and years; where Grant moved, fought, fed and supplied an already veteran army of three million men, Marshall built an Army from 225,000 men to eight million, trained it, moved it, supplied it, directed its strategic employment and had a hand in the strategic direction of as many more.

All this he accomplished despite barriers of language, conflicting national interests and, unfortunately, misunderstanding, politics, selfishness and idealistic impracticality at home.

He met this opposition so calmly, reasonably and in such obvious good faith that he aroused almost no enmities.

Confidence in Marshall was universal and sincere, as dramatically illustrated when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey admitted he had known during his campaign for President in 1944 that we had broken the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. He said he had received a message from Marshall asking him not to make use of his knowledge.

"In the face of this," said Republican National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., "Governor Dewey decided he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in General Marshall's integrity."

First Peacetime Draft

September 1, 1939, General Marshall found a small Regular Army deficient in field training and a National Guard hardly trained at all. Arms and equipment of both were mostly obsolete. The attitude of the country was one of "peace at any price."

It was not a promising situation, with Europe already at war and the United States virtually certain to be drawn in.

With Marshall's support, the first peacetime conscription in the Nation's history was instituted by Congress and, in the fall of 1940, the first young men entered training. At the same time the first units of the National Guard were inducted into Federal service.

GENERAL STAFF DURING DARK DAYS IN DECEMBER, 1941
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now will take over as chief

Before the year was out, military commitments were such and the danger of war so pressing that the Administration asked that the year of training be extended and that drafted men be made available for overseas duty. Marshall pleaded before Congress for this legislation.

By a single vote in the House the Army was saved the loss of these men and, as time was to prove, the Nation was saved from disaster.

Great and repeated pressure was brought upon Marshall to satisfy individual and ideological aims by tampering with the organization an employment of the Army. He resisted with steadiness and clarity of vision, even though his resistance nearly cost him, in 1943, his position as Chief of Staff.

Delayed 'Second Front'

TYPICAL was the clamor in 1942 for a "second front" in Europe to take pressure off Russia. So insistent was this that serious thought was given to a cross-Channel assault in summer, 1942, a proposition abandoned only when it became apparent sufficient equipment could not be assembled to give it even the faintest hope of success.

As Chief of Staff and member of the Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, it was Marshall's task not only to provide and train troops, but to place them in theaters at the proper time and keep them supplied. In addition, he took part in planning and directing over-all Allied strategy in which every force, enemy and friendly, had to be delicately balanced and in which time and distance played desperately imporant parts. In addition, security of the United States itself had to be provided for.

Keeps His Head

In the midst of conflicting clamor for more protection at home and less dissipation of available forces, for an all-out air war and an all-out mechanized war, for supplying our Allies and letting them fight for us, for a defensive war and an offensive war, this leader kept his head.

His actions were directed toward the one course he knew could win in the end: employment of all available forces in conjunction with each other wherever they could be placed strategically and maintained. Results vindicated his judgment.

Marshall spent his life training for and doing precisely what he was fitted by temperament to do. He is a round peg in a round hole with micrometer tolerance.

"George Marshall," said Maj. Gen. Philip B. Peyton (retired), who was his roommate for three years at VMI, "is the only man I ever knew who, at 16, was absolutely certain of what he wanted to do."

Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, VMI superintendent observed Marshall several times in his Army career, once when Marshall, an assistant chief of staff of operations in 1918, successfully moved 600,000 men and supplies into the Meuse-Argonne sector. Another was when Marshall, instructor of Illinois' National Guard, persuaded officers to spend Sundays on the rifle range.

Said Kilbourne, "No job is too big for him, nor any too small."

Rat Gets Stabbed

Marshall has invariably impressed profoundly those with whom he has come in contact, even in early youth back in Uniontown, Pa., where he was born December 31, 1880, son of George C. and Laura E. (Bradford) Marshall, both of Augusta, Ky. His father died while he was at VMI. His mother lived until 1929.

It has been said Marshall did not go to West Point because his father was a Democrat in a Republican district.

As a "rat" at VMI, Marshall was teamed up with Leonard K. Nicholson, now publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune. They were assigned room 88. That led to an often-published story: he had been stabbed with a bayonet in the hands of an upper classman.

What actually happened, as described by Nicholson, was that their room was on a stoop normally set aside for upper classmen. They came in for more than the usual share of hazing. One version was to require a freshman to squat over an up-ended bayonet to learn how long fear could overcome his fatigue.

"For some reason," said Nicholson, "he got tired, or his foot slipped and he was stuck. There were no serious after effects but a lot of blood was spilled, which frightened his hazers."

Young Marshall, who acquired the nickname "Purg," became each successive year first corporal, first sergeant, Company A, and first captain, highest military honors possible for a cadet to attain. He finished fifteenth in his class without a single demerit.

"In each class," said Brig. Gen. R. C. Marshall of Washington, commandant of cadets when George Marshall was first captain, "he was easily the most promising from a military standpoint."

Although Marshall weighed only 150 pounds, he made tackle on the 210-pound varsity and "tore into that just as he has done with everything else." He also joined the Tennis Club and, in his second class year, was elected vice president of the Final Ball, a distinct honor.

Pretty Terrible Din

In his third class year he and Nicholson were joined by Philip B. (Buster) Peyton. The three stayed together until graduation. Nicholson recalls, "George played the mandolin, I hammed the five-string banjo and Buster Peyton had a good voice, but none of us could carry a tune. The din must have been something awful."

In his senior year, Nicholson and Peyton also had the job of winding First Captain Marshall into his sash for dress parades. Among the girls who watched was Elizabeth Carter Coles, who lived in a tall white house just outside the "limit gate." Marshall was graduated in June, 1901. He accepted appointment February 2, 1902. Nine days later he was married to "Lillie" Coles.

Less than three months later Second Lieutenant Marshall was assigned to the Philippines. He left his bride at Lexington, her health being too delicate for the islands.

New England Impressed

The Thirtieth Infantry returned in November, 1903, and Lieutenant Marshall came back with it. His bride joined him in Oklahoma, where they lived until 1906. Marshall then was chosen to attend the Infantry-Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was graduated in 1907 with high honors, then detailed to the Army Staff College at Leavenworth where he was retained as an instructor in military drawing. He had been promoted to first lieutenant and held only that rank while he guided field officers through his course.

In January, 1911, Marshall was assigned to the Massachusetts National Guard as instructor.

"Unfortunately," wrote Brig. Gen. John H. Sherbourne, adjutant general of Massachusetts, "I

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

About People

He'd Take Atom Bomb Stinger Out

KUNMING, Nov. 21 (AP).—Here's a fellow says he wouldn't mind disarming an atomic bomb, if he had to. He is Lieut. Frank R. Holley of Gulfport, Miss., who has taken the stinger out of every other type of explosive during his two years in China.

"If it blew up, it wouldn't be any more fatal than any other explosive," he figures.

Holley has survived tinkering with bombs which have killed 20 of his assistants. A fuse explosion last March sent 22 fragments into his right eye, 12 into his left. Maj. Charles Eisenhower, nephew of General Ike, saved Holley's eyesight with three operations within five weeks.

Holley is horrified at the casual way some Chinese treat explosives. He tells about one soldier who pulled a fuse from a mortar shell and tossed it a few yards away to see what would happen. It killed him and four bystanders.

Franco Willing to Quit, That Is, If Thrown Out

Madrid (INS). — **Generalissimo Franco this week disclaimed any intention to remain in power permanently, indicating he favored a return of the monarchy—but only of the type that ruled of old. His purpose for staying in officer is "to guarantee orderly carrying out of the program" he inaugurated to restore Spain to its one-time greatness. He said he "would resign tomorrow" if other leadership could be found," but on questioning declared his program still will take him "2 or 3 years."**

FRANCO

'Campaign Speech' Puts Japs to Flight

Tokyo (U.P.).—A good example of the common people's reaction to American occupation of Japan occurred in Northern Honshu when a group of GIs broke out rations for lunch in their jeeps. Halfway through the meal, they were surrounded by about 1000 curious men, women and children.

Suddenly, John Clare, 6-foot, 200-pound correspondent for The Toronto Star, stood up on the seat of the jeep and yelled, "If elected road commissioner, I'll fix these damn roads so we can use them!"

The crowd broke in panic and ran. When we started laughing, they began coming back and wound up laughing with us—even if they didn't get the joke.

The Bible's Been Here A Long Time, Hermann

Nuernberg, (U.P). — Hermann Goering has taken to studying the Scriptures, particularly parts dealing with Jewish history, as he goes on trial as Germany's No. 1 war criminal. The rotund former boss of the Luftwaffe calmly discusses the Bible with Lieut. Carl Eggers, former pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, Tonasket, Wash., who says "he is deliberate, sober, unemotional, not at all the jovial man I read about. He apparently has spent lots of time studying the Scriptures and can quote them at length."

The Nazis Don't Savvy Our Leisurely Justice

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, this week told Bob Considine of International News Service:

"The Nuernburg trials must not be allowed to lag as long as some of the trials of Nazi small fry murderers or the effect on the German people will be lost in a maze of red tape. I am convinced the guilt of that nation cannot be brought home to people responsible unless we dispose of their leaders as quickly and as efficiently as the Nazis would have killed off Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin if Germany had won."

Stassen Is Fostering Liberal Republicans

Chicago, Nov. 24 (Chicago Sun) Harold E. Stassen, fresh out of the Navy, is fostering the liberal and progressive forces in the Republican Party—something the late Wendell Willkie was unable to do. That will be Stassen's technique in his quest for the 1948 G. O. P. presidential nomination.

STASSEN

Willkie, a dynamic leader with mass appeal, spent little time with politicians, didn't know their language. Republican leaders never forgave him his early affiliation with the Democrats.

Stassen, however, was sufficiently skilled in politics to win three gubernatorial elections in Minnesota's tangled situation.

Stassen is as advanced as Willkie on international issues. So he'll have the opposition of the die-hard isolationists. Domestically, he may be as liberal as was Willkie.

Odds are against it, but Stassen may liberalize the G. O. P. In trying, he will work from within, not smash from without.

Doors Slam Against Us, But—

A Little Patch of Ohata Will Be Forever American

By Duane Hennessy

OHATA, Japan, Nov. 24 (AP).—It was the faded patch on the knee of the worn baggy slacks that caught the eye as the old Japanese woman painstakingly racked the fish to dry. The patch was an American flag.

The blue field had lost its brightness. The red stripes had turned almost rust.

Nearby her husband toiled with crude tools, fashioning a tiller for his fishing craft.

There must be some intensely dramatic story about how that faded little flag got to this little village. Perhaps one of the boys sent it from some distant battle. Maybe it is a story of an American tragedy better left untold.

The weather-beaten little village of Ohata is 600 miles north of Tokyo by rail. Foreigners did not come here before the war.

The sight of an American is a shock to these humble fisherfolk. Men bow or turn their eyes away. Women scurry into their houses and crash the doors shut.

The children run away crying. You can't give them gum or candy. They won't wait.

Everywhere windows slam. Frightened people run indoors to peek froom behind corners of windows. These are the little people of Japan—the Emperor's impoverished subjects in isolated, unbelievably poor regions.

All they knew about the war was what they were told. But now they know the conqueror has come and they are afraid.

They live by the fish they catch.

. . . You Can't Give Them Candy

The only fish here are squid and they smell to high heaven as they dry in the sun beside the calm Pacific.

One of those who exists on the food from the sea is the little old lady whose pantaloons are patched with the Stars and Stripes.

King in the Air, Afloat and Underwater

First to Boss All Branches of Navy

By Pope Haley
Associated Press Staff Writer

"A MAN so various that he seems to be not one, but all mankind's epitome."

Those prophetic lines appeared in the 1901 "Lucky Bag" of the Naval Academy beside the youthful but stern likeness of graduating Midshipman Ernest Joseph King, son of a Lorain, Ohio, machinist.

First Dual Chief

At 67 King will soon close a 48-year career of Navy service which took him to the top of all three branches of the fighting Navy—air, surface and underwater—and reached its zenith March 12, 1942. By executive order, he became on that day the first man in history to hold down the double job of Chief of Naval Operations and commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

He had the responsibility not only of planning with Joint and Combined Chiefs of Staff, the grand strategy of the fleet in the biggest naval war in history, but also of overseeing incredible expansion.

Only a man of King's temperament could have undertaken so overpowering a task. He confined himself solely to planning broad policy and picked the best men he could find to handle the details.

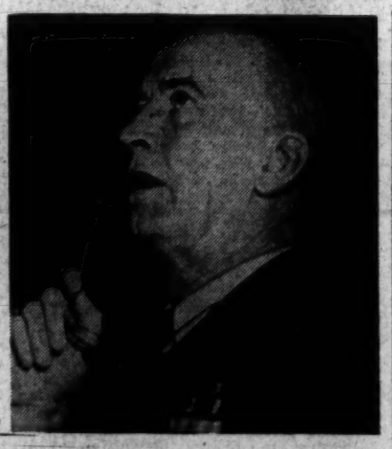
His approval was noted with a simple initial "K." Rejections were returned, frequently with biting comment.

Six feet tall, slim, ramrod straight, Admiral King led a life of stern regularity. He lived aboard his flagship, the USS Dauntless, at the Washington Navy Yard. Rising promptly at 7 a. m., he took setting-up exercises and a turn around deck before breakfast. He was on deck for raising of the colors at 8, leaving immediately for his office by car. A mile from the office he would get out and walk the rest of the way.

Always Punctual

His regularity grew into a ceremony. When he entered his office, aides would glance at the clock and greet him with, "Good morning, Admiral. I see the clock is right."

Navy Timepieces will have to be set some other way after Jan. 1, for Admiral King won't be walking in promptly at 9 to be greeted by "Good Morning, we see the clock is right." Admiral King, during the war, lived on his flagship in the Washington Navy Yard when not on some trip at sea,



His first attention was to dispatches. After a daily conference with the Secretary of the Navy at 9:30, he devoted the morning to appointments. Lunch was invariably at 12:45. At 1:30 he was back at his desk. Dinner was at 7 p. m. aboard the Dauntless, except twice a week, when he joined his family. He usually spent his evenings at a movie aboard the Dauntless.

He almost always traveled by air. He liked to play golf until duties denied him time. His favorite reading was biographies. He was an intensive student of military campaigns, particularly the Civil War.

During the Spanish-American War King served as a naval cadet. After Annapolis and assignments as a junior officer, he served in World War I on the staff of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic Fleet. Then he headed the postgraduate school at Annapolis.

Thereafter he turned to submarine service. While in command at New London, Conn., he was in charge of salvage of the S-51, for which he won the Distinguished Service Medal.

In January, 1927, at 48, he was assigned to the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station. He qualified as a naval aviator. Later that year, while serving in command of the aircraft tender Wright, he was recalled to take command of salvage operations of the S-4.

Air Know-How Counts

President Roosevelt discovered in 1933 that no admiral recommended for Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics was a qualified pilot. He threw the list away, picked King.

King became commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet in February, 1941; two weeks after Pearl Harbor was named commander in chief, United States Fleet. Early the next year the job was combined with that of Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral King will relinquish his post to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz some time after Christmas. He has not disclosed his future plans.

Pearl Harbor Air Head Also Could Be Witness For Unified Command

By Ben H. Pearse

One of the strongest arguments for a unified department of national defense comprising land, sea and air forces is a little-publicized phase of the Pearl Harbor episode.

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee certainly could throw additional light on our national defense future by hearing Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force at the time of the Japanese

AIR FORCES' GEN. MARTIN
. . . he could tell some facts

attack, one of the 48 witnesses called for the Pearl Harbor hearings.

Besides Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, one other officer was removed from command, General Martin. However, Martin was restored to duty within a month of removal.

Offers Classic Example

Pearl Harbor is a classic example of "voluntary cooperation" between two sovereign branches of armed forces in time of peace. There were fine plans on paper, but so intent were both services on their own problems and prerogatives that there was no intention to effectuate those plans virtually until war was declared or an attack actually occurred.

If anyone can speak from experience about cooperation it is General Martin, who was on the scene the last time it was tried in time of peace and who can testify that conflicts between Army and Navy were almost entirely connected with air operations.

The official record will not tell the whole story, but will show that General Martin made, among others, two recommendations which, if followed, might not have frustrated the Japanese plan entirely but would have mitigated its consequences to a large degree. They were: (1) That his aircraft, including pursuit planes that could have offered battle to attackers, be dispersed as thoroughly as possible, even to outlying islands, instead of concentrated at Hickam and Wheeler Fields, where they were destroyed like sitting ducks, and (2) That long-range reconnaissance be inaugurated.

Short Overrules Martin

General Martin's first recommendation was disapproved by Lieut. Gen. Charles D. Herron, General Short's predecessor, on the ground of expense. After three months lost in conferences, reports and statistics, the principle of dispersal of aircraft was approved but little done about it.

General Short was impressed with the need, but wanted additional fields constructed on the Island of Oahu, where they could be more easily defended. This ruling was based upon his decision, overruling another of General Martin's recommendations, that airfields must be defended by Air Corps troops, then woefully inadequate.

General Short would not change his decision even after the Japanese attack. Fortunately it was changed later.

The overruling of General Martin's first recommendation points up the first of two facts which stand out clearly from the Pearl Harbor tragedy, namely, that the air arm never has had equal voice with the senior services in making decisions. This is still true and will continue unless the Army's plan for giving all three services equal rank on the policy and grand strategy level is adopted.

Little Voice, Rank

The juniority of the air arm, which put General Martin at the mercy of officers with little understanding and sometimes less concern over air problems, dates as far back as reorganization of the Army in 1920. A newly created branch, Air Corps officers, young and commissioned direct from civil life, went in at the bottom of the promotion list. Many remained in the same grade for 10 or 15 years, some longer. A captain was relatively high rank. No Air Corps officer held permanent general rank until 1937, when Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt was promoted to brigadier general.

Consequently, whenever boards were appointed or staff meetings held to determine policy, the Air Corps officer was almost always the lowest ranking representative. No Air Corps officer ever served as a division chief on the Army General Staff, where policies are finally determined and appropriations apportioned, until the late Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews was assigned in 1939.

For two decades after the first World War the Air Corps tried to remedy this lack of rank and voice by seeking a separate promotion list or a separate organization altogether, but merely succeeded in heightening antagonism.

There was a third alternative—transfer of the high-ranking officers from other arms or branches, but high-ranking officers were invariably older and could offer an active flying expectancy of only five or at most ten years. And the Air Corps was determined to remain an organization of active fliers. No orders were ever issued, but with amazing regularity higher-ranking officers, who had to qualify as military pilots before they could transfer to tempting vacancies at the top of the Air Corps list, were found "unsuited for military flying" and returned to their former posts sadder and, so far as the Air Corps was concerned, sourer men.

Equal Status Solution

Looking back, most Air Force officers believe the unwritten law paid dividends, whatever antipathy it caused.

Most problems arising out of the juniority of the air arm have been corrected, at least for the war period. Air officers have comparable rank with the older services and are usually invited to the council table, even if their names are not carved permanently on the chair backs. The course at the Command and General Staff School has been revamped to include air operations. More important, most ground officers and personnel generally have been converted to a different view of air power. Nevertheless, any solution short of giving the air arm equal status with the senior services on a permanent, legislative basis will be inadequate.

Overruling of General Martin's second recommendation by Admiral Kimmel, who controlled the only long-range reconnaissance planes available, points up the second fact which stands out after Pearl Harbor, namely, that sovereignty of the services is not conducive to the kind of all-arms coordination required in modern warfare.

The Navy was so intent upon its own particular problem, the fleet, that in effect it declined to cooperate in the joint air defense plan by conducting long-distance reconnaissance.

Jurisdiction Disputed

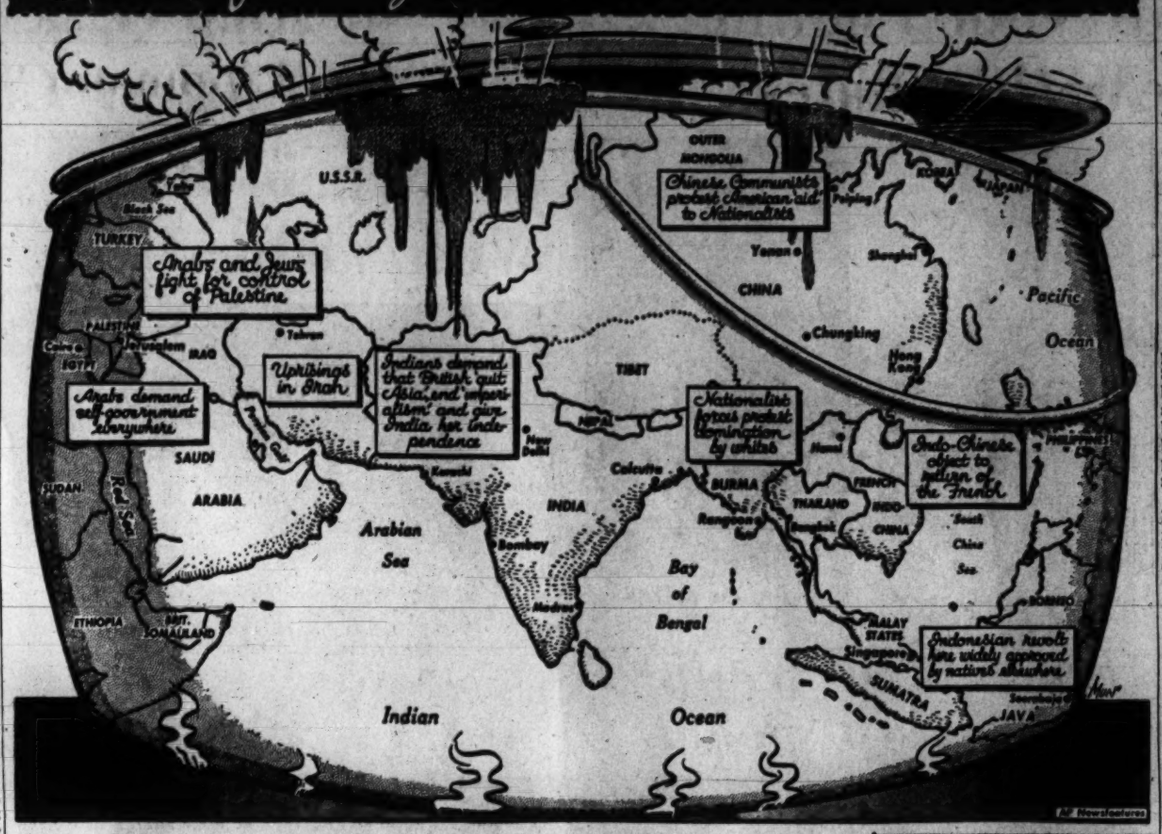
On the other hand, the Army command was so wrapped up in preparations against ground attack that it withheld troops that would have made dispersal of planes possible.

As for the air, plans were so concerned with which service had jurisdiction over the high or low tide marks or five miles offshore, and whether the enemy force appeared in the form of aircraft or surface vessels, that a diagram of the chain of command must have looked like a Rube Goldberg cartoon. Describing how difficult plans were of execution, the Army investigating board said: "To make them effective would have taken skilled professional officers of both services, guided by a well-organized staff and practiced in operational tests."

The most jealous labor leader would have stood aghast at some of the jurisdictional disputes which must have preceded agreement between the services on a joint air defense plan.

Creating a third sovereign service, the least that should be done for the Air Forces, might well complicate matters further unless a single head is set up for all three, an arbiter to settle conflicting claims for appropriations and decide jurisdictional disputes. And General Martin, who has had more critical experience along these lines than most, is for it.

East of Suez: A Native World in Ferment



From Egypt to Indonesia, Hostility Grows

Trouble Ahead for White Man!

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Chief of Bureau for India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 25. — The white man is faced with steadily rising opposition from Suez through India to China and the Indonesian islands.

Friendliness with which "Europeans" and especially Americans used to be received is being replaced by an attitude of doubt and outright hostility. In this area lives far more than half the human race and most of it has long been subject to white domination.

The British, French and Dutch grip on mandated and colonial holdings is being attacked by populations from which these three empires have been drawing much wealth since the days of sailing vessels. Americans with no colonial holdings are less hotly assailed but recent indications of intention to keep naval bases in the Pacific have been subjected to press attacks.

American "interference" in Palestine has been criticized from Cairo to Calcutta. American assistance in moving central government troops in China brought stormy protests.

Indians still are friendly toward Americans but the country no longer is looked upon as a tested friend of the underdog.

American stock was lifted somewhat by House approval of an Indian immigration bill, but this was more than offset by indications from the Treasury that America expects India to write off part of debts owed her by Britain before America will extend a loan to Britain.

The cry of "Quit India," which directed the 1942 assault against the British, has already been expanded to "Quit Asia" and broadened to include all non-Asiatic people.

Press and public protests are widespread in India against use of Indian troops against local independence forces in French Indo-China and Java.

While opposition in various dominated states is mostly directed against the power which dominates them, this resentment quickly spreads to other whites.

In Cairo recent anti-Zionist demonstrations immediately became antiforeign riots and shops of all foreigners were broken into.

Fate of Annamite Revolt Rests With Chungking

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 25.—China holds the key to success or failure of the Annamite revolutionary movement in French Indo-China. Only with China's cooperation can the French hope to reenter northern Indo-China and overthrow the Annamite Viet Minh government at Hanoi.

The French are trying to reach an understanding with Chungking for a Chinese withdrawal from areas in Indo-China north of the sixteenth parallel, in favor of the French.

French officials hope that, in return for the impending settlement of long-standing issues between China and French Indo-China, China will be persuaded to permit a return of French authority to Hanoi.

The Viet Minh, the controlling party in the republican government, is leaning heavily on Chinese patronage and has the moral backing of Chinese public opinion. China's prestige among the awakening peoples of Asia will be affected for better or worse, by her handling of the Indo-China situation.

Dual Occupation Plan Sows Discord in Korea

THE major problem in Korea is how to bring about unification of the country, now divided into two zones of occupation, Russian in the north and American in the south, and establish a single administration to function during trusteeship until Koreans are able to govern themselves.

The decision to divide the country at latitude 38 appears to have been reached on a high military level in Washington and Moscow.

The best explanation seems to be that inasmuch as the Russians were actually invading northern Korea at the time of the Japanese surrender, and it was planned to send American troops into the south, it was necessary to draw a line where the two Allied forces would meet. This, however, was meant to be only a temporary expedient. In a speech, John Carter Vincent, chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, declared division of Korea into zones, for the purpose of surrender, was "manifestly unsatisfactory" and he hoped some arrangement could be worked out

Japs Spurred Javanese To Assert Independence

BATAVIA, Java.—It is a strange paradox that in the four years since the Japanese invaded Java the people of Indonesia have made greater progress toward self-rule than during the entire three centuries of Dutch control.

The Japanese record in Indonesia is black. They ruled with an iron harshness that made the prewar Dutch administration seem benevolent. But in overthrowing Dutch rule and encouraging the nationalistic sentiment, the Japanese sowed seeds that sprouted like mushrooms the moment their own control collapsed.

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'Too Much Attention's on Europe' Says McNutt, Back in Philippines

By the Associated Press

PAUL V. McNUTT, in Manila to assume for the second time the job of United States high commissioner to the Philippines, calls his new assignment "tougher than any I've ever had."

McNUTT

In McNutt's opinion, Americans are paying too much attention to European affairs at the expense of "our war-ravaged nationals in the Philippines."

The one-time American Legion chief may be expected to be a staunch supporter of generous war relief to the islands; believes we have a clear obligation to put things in the islands back to where they were when the Japanese took hold.

In addition, the new high commissioner feels the world is watching what we do in the Philippines as indicative of our "sincerity as a world power" in meeting our responsibilities. This view is shared by many Americans interested in the Philippines, who are increasing pressure to get postwar reconstruction under way.

More Liberalism Foreseen

New British Committee Serves As Watchdog on Foreign Policy

Chicago Sun London Bureau

London, Nov. 24.—Some 400 Labor members of Parliament have now been organized into numerous committees to deal with housing, health, agriculture and other problems. One committee in particular—that on etxernal affairs—is rapidly winning high importance.

These groups of Labor MPs are being taken into the confidence of cabinet ministers in their respective fields and in turn are keeping members of the government informed about the feelings in Britain. The activities of these Parliamentary bodies are confidential and information given them by the government is secret.

NOEL-BAKER

The external affairs committee, consisting of 40 persons, is becoming an influential pressure group to which the government and especially Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin are paying close attention.

It was largely as a result of this committee's dissatisfaction with British official support for the Greek rightwing governments that Hector McNeil, Parliamentary undersecretary of the Foreign Office, was sent on a special mission to Athens.

Minister Emphatic

The external affairs committee devoted several meetings to discussing Greece. Members then sent a deputation to Bevin and demanded that Britain's voice be raised in favor of liberalizing the Greek regime.

Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of State, told Parliament more emphatically than had been done before the British government was not interested in the restoration of the monarchy in Greece.

More recently, the external affairs committee adopted a resolution on Indonesia, demanding intensified British pressure on the Netherlands government to negotiate with Indonesian leaders. It also insisted British power be used to bring about the swiftest possible armistice in Java.

Until a week ago, it appeared a tornado was blowing up inside the Labor Party on the Palestine issue. Many were privately threatening a revolt if their government abandoned its preelection pledges which had given strong encouragement to a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Storm Averted

About 300 of the 400 Labor members of Parliament met last Wednesday to discuss Bevin's Palestine statement. The storm was averted. A large majority supported Bevin and even several Zionists expressed only modulated criticism.

Most speakers argued that the disadvantage of delay in rescuing European Jews was definitely outweighed by the advantage of associating the United States with responsibility.

These plenary meetings of all Labor members in the House of Commons are held every Wednesday while Parliament is in session. Both this larger body and the smaller specialized committees are serving as alert watchdogs to keep the government policies in line with the views of Labor's rank and file and with general public sentiment.

British May Lose in China, Leftists Won't

By Frederick Kuh
Chicago Sun London Bureau

London.—Leading British Far Eastern experts, including some responsible officials, now are resigned to Britain's loss of her former prominent share of economic and political influence in China.

The British sphere in China traditionally has been concentrated in the Yangtze Valley between Shanghai and Chungking. But this immense region, with its rich commercial opportunities, is expected in the immediate future to become a joint Chinese, American field of enterprise.

Commitments Foreseen

In the opinion of these same authorities, "Russia has Manchuria in the bag."

British experts see the United States assuming long-term commitments in China.

The British anticipate American penetration into Chinese industrial undertakings, even if more elaborate American schemes, like damming the Yangtze River to create a Yangtze Valley authority, may never come off.

Analyzing long-term prospects in China, leading British authorities on the spot have been reporting that the so-called Chinese Communists are out to govern all China. The aim of the Yenan movement, as these British experts assert, is to turn Chiang Kai-shek out of power, even if it takes 10 or more years. Their conclusion is that the Chinese "Communists" are bound to succeed.

Swing Strong

"The swing to the left in Asia," say these British experts, "is as strong as in Europe. Chiang may last some time with the support of American power but China's clock cannot be put back."

If the Communists win, it is added, this would not mean a China subservient to Russia because the left in China places its nationalism above its social philosophy.

What these British experts say today often proves to be what the British government thinks a couple of years later. And what else are the same experts saying?

"The civil war is not going to stop. Chiang and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong must have American backing. They need it politically to maintain China's position as a member of the Big Four or Five. They need it economically to rebuild and industrialize China."

In the opinion of these experts, this explains why Chungking has been "playing down" the gravity of the civil war. The more that is known of the real breadth and depth of the strife inside China, it is said, the weaker are the prospects of enlisting American capital, political and military backing.

Soviet Papers Omit All News From Far East

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MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—In the last three weeks Moscow newspapers have printed not one dispatch from Japan or China.

The reasons for the silence about Japan are obvious. It is the principal subject of negotiations now taking place between the United States and the Soviet Union. Until the exact nature of Allied participation in control of Japan has been defined, even editorialists in Pravda may be expected to remain silent.

The only mention yet made here of the Chinese civil war is an occasional quotation from some American source which feels uneasy about American "intervention" in China.

All sources here agree that Russia's relations with the so-called Communists in China have been extremely slight in recent years. The Yenan regime was not even informed about the Sino-Russian treaty last summer. The Yenan radio continued to claim Outer Mongolia until the very day Chungking and Moscow agreed to let Outer Mongolia vote for an independent republic.

It has been made clear to newspaper readers here that the traditional American policy of noninterference in Chinese affairs and support for the integrity of China is now seriously threatened by the continued presence of an American army in China.

New Blitz Hits London

U. S. Hometown Fans Whoop Up Sales Talks For UNO Headquarters

By Roy Veatch

Possibility that an American city may be chosen as the seat of the United Nations Organization by the Preparatory Commission, opening its meeting in London this weekend, has intrigued— to put it mildly—the imagination of some forty or fifty American cities. Towns and villages all the way from Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, to Beloit, Wis.; Sault Ste. Marie and Tuskahoma, Okla. the old capital of the Choctaw Nation, are whooping up their bids.

Invitations have come pouring into the White House and State Department. Telephone wires of Senators and Congressmen have been kept hot with petitions and scores of prominent citizens have been pouring into Washington to beslege the President, State Department or anyone else with "influence."

Competition has become such a hot potato that both the Department of State and the President have decided to keep hands off. The Preparatory Commission also hopes to come to a decision as quickly as possible, before the pressure mounts any further.

At first it was planned to have the Commission send a special committee to this country in December to visit various sites, but that has been abandoned. A decision will be made on the basis of information available in London. The General Assembly must make the final decision in January, but since all member nations are represented on the Preparatory Commission its recommendation probably will stick.

United States Favored

This plan has eased the pressure on Washington but it also has exposed London to a new kind of "blitz" in high-powered American city delegations. Mayor Kelly of Chicago was first to announce he and his committee would present their case in person. It soon became apparent to other serious contenders that they, too, would have to get to London. Philadelphia and San Francisco followed, and then Boston countered with Governor Tobin. Denver and the Black Hills of South Dakota were close behind, with others clamoring for air transportation.

The Preparatory Commission probably will first decide the country in which the headquarters is to be situated. October 3 the executive committee voted 9 to 3 in favor of the United States. Great Britain, France and the Netherlands held out for Europe, and the United States and Canada modestly refrained from voting. Many were known to strongly favor Geneva. Other nations, led by Soviet Russia, strongly opposed such a tie with the "dead past."

Western European powers may press arguments for a European site, but if that seems lost, the real fight will turn on location within the United States.

It is certain that British and western Europeans will favor eastern United States. Although most delegates at first seemed overwhelmingly in favor of San Francisco, there may be a disposition now to accept the eastern seaboard as a compromise.

Promotion May Back-Fire

One straw in the wind is the strong support which the Soviet Union has given to San Francisco, since no general support was forthcoming to an early unofficial suggestion of Vienna or Prague.

It is possible, of course, that the well-developed promotion technique of competing American communities will back-fire and drive UNO elsewhere. A great many chambers of commerce, boards of trade, real estate promoters and others have seen the "immense possibilities" that would be attached to the title "Capital of the World" and have gone after the prize as though it were a superconvention. Beautiful brochures prepared for UNO delegates illustrate the beauties of each locality, stressing recreation and culture instead of the usual business and industrial opportunities. Each community has the finest climate, the best people—and a map to illustrate it is as the hub of world air transportation.

The United Nations may not strongly favor such invitations as those extended by Atlantic City and Miami in the fear that "Miss UNO" contests might upset serious business.

UNO and other international organizations that will cluster around it must have extensive temporary office space and living accommodations until permanent buildings can be built and meetings will require huge hotel space. This would rule out Hyde Park, but may leave Honolulu and Hawaii in as a dark horse.

Since proximity to Washington is considered undesirable, Baltimore, Monticello, Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., probably are out. The real choice seems to lie among Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Among these Philadelphia and San Francisco seem to be the favorites.

Chilly Reception?

LONDON.—United States delegates swarming into London trying to capture the title of "Capital of the United Nations" for their home towns seem about to get a chilly reception. The Preparatory Commission of UNO, which opened meetings Saturday, is in no hurry to talk real estate. Britain, in fact, is trying again to have the United Nations capital set up somewhere in Europe; like other European nations, is worrying about getting the dollar exchange to finance a permanent delegation in the United States.

United States delegates are asking for a formal hearing of their petitions, but the committee would rather leave visitors to do what lobbying they can in hotel lobbies. Cocktail parties are being planned right and left and there is talk of an exhibit of all cities' brochures.

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Alaska's Scrappy Governor Fighting Attempt to Hike Steamship Rates

By George Connery

ALASKA is entering what Gov. Ernest Gruening calls a "mortal struggles" and is being forced "to fight for its life" on brief notice. He refers to a Maritime Commission steamship rate hearing scheduled Tuesday in Seattle.

Gruening, a blunt and scrappy liberal appointed to the Territorial Governorship from the Department of Interior, charges that the steamship lines—Alaskan has a virtual monopoly—are plotting to get rates upped 80 to 100 per cent before the vessels pass from Federal control back to their own hands.

He fought to have the hearing delayed for six months, when the vessels would be back in private ownership, so that he could square off against Big Money, his usual and favorite opponent, rather than against the Federal Government.

Delay Denied

The Governor's motion for delay was denied, but Territorial Delegate E. L. Bartlett has been promised that the Seattle session will be merely preliminary, that a subsequent hearing will be conducted in Alaska and another in Washington, if necessary.

Gruening, whom I interviewed on a recent trip to the Aleutians and Alaska, has informed all interested Government departments of what he considers the critical situation. These include War and Navy, Indian Affairs, Interstate Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Treasury, as well as Senate and House committees.

He has dug up figures to show that a doubling of the shipping rates would mean that a studio couch that cost $67.50 retail in Seattle would be $189 in Nome, that 10 pounds of sugar which cost 91 cents in Juneau would be $1.09 in Kodiak and $1.38 in Nome. He cited 14 items, from a Ford truck to an 11-ounce can of beer.

The steamship lines in all probability will settle for less, as Gruening himself will admit under a little pressure, but he is making every use of the 100 per cent while he can.

WHILE the Governor aims his right-hand punches at the steamship and air lines, from which he would also like to extract territorial taxes, he jabs with his left hand into every controversy of any significance in Alaska.

These include campaigns for statehood and social legislation. The Territorial Senate is a favorite whipping boy. His proportional representation reform, effective in the 1945 Legislature, affected only the House. In the Senate he had to settle for four members rather than two from each of the four districts.

Majority Stymied

As a result, the Governor cries at every opportunity, that six men can block the bill of the people, because of two thirds majority technicalities. Some of the six he gives credit for sincerity, but charges that "the lobby" (meaning mines and canneries) improperly influence the others.

The record of the last session bears out his claim that a clear majority of the Legislature was stymied on several important measures.

THESE are some other things Gruening and his supporters are working on:

STATEHOOD. A referendum will be taken next fall at the general election. There is little open opposition to statehood, but some undercover opposition uses the line "yes, but this may not be the time."

THE NATIVES. Although the last legislature got through an antidiscrimination law, discrimination continues, and a large percentage of the natives still does not vote.

TAXATION. Alaskans pay no territorial income tax; they pay a trivial real estate tax in incorporated communities and none outside. One miner earning $300 a month wrote in to complain about the only tax that hits everyone, a $5 per capita tax.

The last Legislature added only a motor fuel and liquor tax.

It declined to pass an income tax bill, and was too lenient to suit Gruening in its taxation of mining and canning interests.

FISH TRAPS. Of the 434 fish traps in Alaska, 91 per cent are owned by outsiders. One company has 60, another 58. Gruening proposed increasing the present rate progressively so as to tax out the monopoly and give more of the lucrative trap sites to individuals or small co-ops. His bill easily passed the House but lost in the Senate.

PUBLIC HEALTH. The last session reorganized the health department and established a full-time commissioner of health. But the tuberculosis rate is running wild. Gruening wants a special session next spring to vote $250,000 for hospitals, taking advantage of facilities the Army and Navy are vacating.

The tuberculosis rate among natives always has been high. Now it is increasing dangerously among the whites. There are 4000 active cases that require hospitalization, or approximately one of every 20 people.

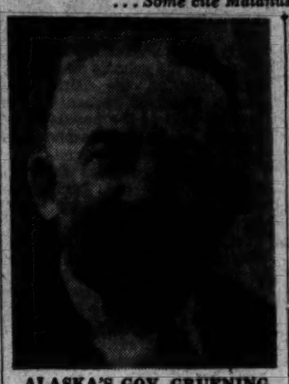
Gruening expects the $250,000 to be matched by Federal funds. He anticipates no difficulty in staffing the hospitals with doctors and nurses.

THE Governor's critics condemn him as "too much politician and too little businessman." "Statehood and sock-the-big-companies," they say, "are just good politics." They assert he hasn't enough consideration for the special problems of big business in Alaska, with labor costs soaring, and unions "getting as bad up here as in the States," and with competition controlling the price on the other end.

Gruening was appointed by President Roosevelt in December, 1939, was reappointed for four years a year ago. His opponents are working actively here in Washington to get him removed. These people, while sponsoring Tom J. Donohoe of Anchorage, would gladly accept any new Governor.

These efforts to oust him leave the Governor at least outwardly unconcerned. "They can't get me," he says, "they haven't got anything on me."

HARD-WORKING FARMER CAN MAKE A LIVING IN ALASKA—IF HE GETS THE BREAKS
. . . Some cite Matanuska as proof of this, others consider project argument against migration



ALASKA'S GOV. GRUENING
. . . if there's fight, he's in it

Territory Determined It Won't 'Go Boom'

Alaskans, who know their own peculiar economy intimately, are convinced this isn't the time for a wide-open boom—whether the boomers are servicemen or anyone else. For that reason everyone from the Governor and other territorial officials to businessmen, doctors, and even fishermen, are advising demobilized GIs not to rush north in search of Utopia.

Frankly, Alaska just doesn't want to experiment with former servicemen on a wholesale scale.

Part of Alaskans' attitude may be a combination of frontier smugness and persecution complex, but the facts are sobering enough to back up their views. Most people say a fat bankroll is a must, although they started themselves from scratch 20, 30 or even 40 years ago. They estimate a newcomer needs from $2500 to $5000 cash.

Alaskans expect the territory to grow at a healthy pace, but they're determined to avoid an unjustified boom and resultant unemployment.

Want Orderly Growth

Despite alluring tourist prospects and some suggestion that petroleum and lumber may start a boom, businessmen believe the territory will have a slow, permanent and orderly growth. They say this is almost inevitable, as "parasitical" industries and services move in to balance the economy, at present topheavy with canning, mining and furs.

By 1960 some estimate this movement alone will result in a population of around 150,000. It's just under 80,000 now, including about 30,000 natives.

They see opportunity for the small operator with a safe bankroll if he knows his business before he starts, can afford to learn the special facts of life in Alaska and is willing to work.

Alaskans are weary of sending out (usually to Seattle) for almost everything they eat, wear, look at or work with.

A surprising number of these imported products, from pencils to pork, could be produced in the territory itself.

Colony OK

Even pessimists admit that new millions of dollars will be dropped off in Alaska by tourists. When the flow is on it will be the little businessman's opportunity in hotels, gas stations, hunting and fishing lodges, garages.

To some Matanuska today also is proof that hard-working, sober farmers can make a living in Alaska if they get a fair share of breaks. Others cite it as an example of what indiscriminate migration can do.

Federal Emergency Relief Administration in 1935 placed 197 families on small plots in rich Matanuska Valley, 50 miles from Anchorage. Today 57 of the original families are left, the others were replaced mostly by farmers from the States.

They sell everything they can produce. Wheat, barley, oats, peas, hay and small fruits are excellent. Potatoes from Matanuska won first prize at a Minnesota State fair and the valley's cabbages are spectacular. Some fine dairy herds are being built up.

Two or three Matanuska families now net as much as $10,000 a year in Alaska's largest agricultural community. All keep up their payments on Government loans, scaled over 30 years at 3 per cent.

As it stands today, Alaska is well satisfied with Matanuska. It could use many more Matanuskas, if located near the railroad or towns.

But the colony got off to a rocky start.

Object to 'Reliefers'

Part of the blame is placed on social workers and county boards that selected the colonists. Federal officials also are held responsible for conducting them across country like a caravan of heroes "with bands playing and speech-making."

When some colonists got to Palmer, they either weren't willing to work or didn't think they had to, although all were dumped out at one time before any facilities, houses, hospitals or schools were ready.

Too many colonists were described as "permanent relief-cases and chronic no-goods," included "not to save them, not to save Alaska, but to save taxpayers back in the States a few dollars of relief."

From Alaskans' standpoint, the greatest error was in passing up thousands of sturdy, self-respecting families who wanted to go to Alaska but were ruled out for the strange reason that they were paying their bills regularly.

A few of this type managed to get up to Matanuska with the original party. They saved the colony from collapse when the going was roughest and are the kind of people Alaska wants—people who are a safe distance from the relief lines.

One Way Out

Alaska's favorite way to get rid of undesirables is its "Blue Ticket" system.

Some of these are Aleuts, who are promptly returned to some point on the Aleutian chain. Most free rides, however, go to Alaskan railroad workers. They finish up in Seattle, where they're no more welcome than farther north. In most cases, the company buys the $40 Seattle ticket, although some municipal funds are available.

Under this system, sometimes called "paternal," tickets are passed out in municipal and police court, with judge or officers pointing out the advantages of a fresh start in life somewhere else.

First Down and Goal to Go

Legion, Electing War II Vets, Gains Ground on VFW Fumble

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Chicago, Nov. 25.—American Legion's leaders, in backing election of two World War II members for vice commander, have demonstrated a shrewd political judgment that Veterans of Foreign Wars lacked at its convention here six weeks ago. Because of their election, the legion has just about taken the ball away from VFW on a fumble. VFW claims 750,000 World War II members, against some 500,000 estimated by the legion, but failed to recognize its new membership with high elective office.

It is not a case of one organization being more pro-World War II than the other, but chiefly a case of smarter organizational and political acumen.

Granted that VFW had planned a streamlined wartime convention only to have transportation and convention bans lifted a few weeks before the meeting, its leaders were completely unprepared to present any outstanding new members for top office.

Some more far sighted VFW leaders sought to amend the error but the political swapping and horse-trading already had been made. Most of the delegates, veterans of War I and Spanish-American War, frankly did not like the idea of selecting an untried, unknown, picked-on-the-spot fledgling.

Succession Counts

The organizational structure and election traditions of the two organizations also have a bearing on their actions. The man elected junior vice commander of VFW is customarily elected senior vice commander the following year; commander in chief after that.

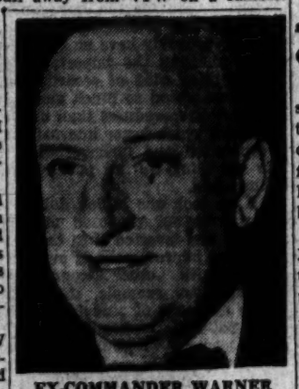
Thus, had VFW impetuously named a World War II serviceman as junior vice commander, it would in effect be naming its commander for 1947. Such an abrupt decision was just too much for the "old boys."

As it was, the oldtimers had a good deal of justification. One day, at least, World War II veterans attending the convention pledged themselves, in caucus, to back the candidacy of a man who they later learned had been linked in congressional hearings with the Silver Shirts.

Need Vigor, Youth

American Legion has five vice commanders. Each represents an area. The commander is not automatically succeeded by a vice commander. In fact, during the legion's 27-year history only several vice commanders have attained to the highest office by convention election.

It is interesting to observe that the last vice commander to become national commander, Milo J. Warner, 1940-41 chief, is one of the leading exponents for giving World War II members every opportunity for taking over leadership. On opening day he declared, "We strive not to permit the long arm of the past to hold back the forward drive which comes from the vigor and vision of youth . . . The hand and arm of World War I veteran should steady, but not seek to direct . . . It is our desire to make the legion the free vehicle for their views and actions and in that way represent the entire veteran front . . ."



EX-COMMANDER WARNER
. . . we'll steady, but not direct

Big Step Forward

The World War II delegates and alternates, only a handful of the 4500 attending the legion convention, made a quiet and businesslike appearance. In fact, only one War II man took the convention floor to argue an issue. Some undoubtedly will be named to national committees by the new commander, John Stelle, Illinois.

Having taken the lead, the American Legion is likely to come up first with a strictly World War II man as national commander, perhaps in 1947.

In electing Dudley Swim, Idaho, former naval officer, and Capt. Fred Laboon, Oklahoma, Army officer in the infamous Bataan death march, the legion has taken a tremendous step toward retaining the leadership it has held since the First World War.

Repaid in Victory

Nation Gave Marshall Its Confidence

Continued From Page One

did not see much of General Marshall, being an artilleryman. I did, however, meet him and have a clear recollection of how impressed I was."

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, former adjutant general of Massachusetts, wrote, "In 1911 the First Cadet Corps . . . was given maneuver problems on three different days arranged by Lieutenant Marshall . . . As major, I made a note in my diary that they were the most instructive problems that we ever had."

Marshall then was assigned to the Fourth Infantry, Grant's old Regiment, until 1913, when he again was ordered to the Philippines. He remained until May, 1916. It was then that the then Lieut. Col. Johnson Hagood suggested his immediate promotion to brigadier general "although this officer is 1800 files below me on the promotion list."

Plan Called Best

One achievement has inspired many written accounts. Troops had been formed for a maneuver whose problem was defense of Manila. After troops were in the field, the lieutenant colonel serving as chief of staff was stricken ill. The maneuver was about to collapse when someone remembered young Lieutenant Marshall was a graduate of Army Staff College.

Marshall, tall and thin and painfully modest, did not look very prepossessing. But the situation was desperate. He was told to draw up an operations order. So he sat down in the jungle and wrote out his order, translating into reality logistics which had fascinated him a dozen years before.

When the maneuver was ended, Lieutenant Marshall went back to his company. But he had drawn up, under pressure, what Gen. J. Franklin Bell, then commanding the Philippine Department, called "the best plan" he had ever seen for defense of Manila.

Requested by Pershing

Marshall returned to the States in May, 1916. Thirteen months later, a captain, he sailed for France, especially requested by Gen. John J. Pershing. His first outstanding job was planning the attack on Cantigny. It was eminently successful. After a month he was detailed to help prepare for the St. Mihiel attack. In October he planned the remarkable movement into the Argonne sector.

After the Armistice, Marshall served as Chief of Staff of the Eighth Corps, returning to the AEF General Staff in January, 1919. In May he was appointed aide to General Pershing.

In 1925 Marshall was ordered to China. According to Col. Isaac Newel (retired), Marshall "had direct charge of teaching Chinese to both officers and enlisted men. "As a result of his efficient work I was able to send out patrols to meet the southern Chinese army and they were able to speak to our commanders in their own language."

Expert on Infantry

Returning to the United States in 1927, Marshall was appointed instructor at the Army War College and, later the same year, made assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. There he collaborated on what has become a standard work on infantry combat, "Infantry in Battle." He then was offered the opportunity to go as aide to Henry L. Stimson, just appointed Governor General of the Philippines, but declined.

After duty at Fort Moultrie, S. C., Marshall served as instructor for the Illinois National Guard. Promoted to brigadier general in October, 1936, he took command of the Fifth Infantry Brigade at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. He left there in July, 1938, to become assistant Chief of Staff of the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff in Washington.

July 1, 1939, Marshall was detailed as acting Chief of Staff and, on September 1, 1939, promoted to major general and assumed the office of Chief of Staff with the rank of general.

Mrs. Marshall, who had been an invalid several years, died in 1927. Three years later, Marshall married Mrs. Katherine Boyce Tupper Brown of Baltimore.

It has been characteristic of America that, never prepared for war, she always has won her wars, after frantic, costly and often inefficient struggle. Much of the explanation may be found in the fact that invariably a leader has come forward in her travail. America was fortunate beyond all reasonable expectation when December 7, 1941, found George C. Marshall already at the helm of the Army.

Austrians Asking Big War Damages

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Vienna—The Austrian government is submitting a claim for reparations and war damages against Germany totaling more than seven billion dollars.

A detailed list of claims covering hundreds of items, from the Hapsburg crown jewels to homes ruined by Allied bombs in Vienna, has been prepared by the Ministry of Finance. The list, with valuations, has been turned over to the Austrian Foreign Office for submission to the Allied Control Council.

Quit Quaking, Get Hep to World, Lippmann Tells U. S. Businessmen

THE American businessman's greatest handicap is his inferiority complex. He has been convinced by unwise "friends" that he is beset on all sides by enemies, that he is being attacked by the Government, labor unions, college professors, Russia, Britain, that all about him there is conspiracy, persecution and mortal peril. Every dog that barks is a wolf, every cat a tiger, every sparrow a vulture.

LIPPMANN

So said Walter Lippmann last week in a friendly but somewhat blunt speech to the Association of National Advertisers in New York City.

"It really is annoying," he said, "to have the American businessman portrayed to himself and advertised to the world as a poor, helpless, frightened creature quaking in his boots."

Mr. Lippmann conceded that "the United States is the only big industrial country now committed to the perpetuation of free enterprise. But he saw "no cause in this for panic, scare-mongering or hysteria."

It Is Called Discipline

"Just because the world is turbulent, difficult and dangerous," he said; "it is particularly necessary that the business community be unfrightened, confident and set firmly against false alarms and stampedes. In the Army this is called discipline and morale and it is when things are toughest that discipline and morale are most needed."

Mr. Lippmann asked employers to remember that "American economy is in weight of productive power about half the economy of the world, that it is economically the most powerful, and technologically the most progressive on earth; that it has just emerged triumphantly from the test of war and that all mankind knows how great have been its achievements.

False Friends Named

Some of the false friends of business, Mr. Lippmann said, "are to be found in politics, on public platforms, on the radio, in the press, among publishers of confidential sheets which profess to give the inside dope, low-down and dirt. At the lower end of the scale they are demagogues who conduct what is, in the exact sense of the word, a racket.

"They prey upon the most innocent and gullible of the businessmen and their racket consists first in scaring the life out of their victims and then setting themselves up as the stalwart defenders of the businessmen against their enemies. The more they can frighten businessmen, the more their own particular business flourishes."

Mr. Lippmann advised the business community to "dismiss the people who impair their dignity, undermine their confidence, impugn their self-respect and in their everlasting whining and wailing seem to have forgotten that a businessman is, first of all, a man and must have the manly virtues."

He counseled the American businessman that he need not be afraid to look under the bed and emphasized "You cannot sell without buying, export without importing" or get concessions from foreigners without occasionally making one.

The future of businessmen is certain to be dark, turbulent and tragic, he said, "if they are not strongly led by men who take seriously, and regularly, honest and wise advice on the world they are living in, the character of the age to which they belong . . .

Dangerous Delusion

"Anyone is deluding himself dangerously if he imagines that the businessmen who lead American free enterprise can survive successfully without considering an enlightened public policy as much a part of the business of being directors and managers as is scientific and technological research, production, financing and merchandising.

"If any one of them imagines that consideration of public policy can be treated lightly, improvised without prolonged study and consultation and self-examination, or settled by saying the hell with the New Deal, the hell with labor unions, the hell with the Russians, the hell with the British, the hell with all foreigners, politicians, professors, theorists who do not have to meet a payroll, they are talking and acting exactly like all other governing classes who throughout history were on their way down and on their way out.

"A wise Frenchman, de Tocqueville, once inquired into the reasons why, during the revolutionary period before and after the Napoleonic Wars, French aristocracy fell from power, except in fashionable society, while British aristocracy not only survived but led the British nation into and through the period of Britain's greatest influence and prosperity.

Surrendered Privileges

"The difference was, says de Tocqueville, that the French aristocrats clung so grimly and stupidly to their privileges that they lost their power, whereas the British aristocrats gave up privileges whenever necessary in order to retain their power.

"Nothing that has ever been said, it seems to me, is so pertinent to the peculiar position of American businessmen in the years that lie ahead of them."

Oh, I admit it, there *was* a time when you could send cold shivers down my back . . . a few times when I literally *didn't* eat!

But you can't scare me *now*, wolfy! And here's why . . .

Ever since I got my war job, I've been buying War Bonds—and *holding* them.

Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but *he's* not going to be afraid of you, either!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times. Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I *like* that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have—War Bonds.

Yes indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every $3 into $4 in 10 years!

VICTORY BONDS . . . TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

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4 B Sunday, November 25, 1945.

Resisting Pressure

Chairman Flanagan of the PUC has served notice that the commission intends to handle petitions for taxicab fare changes in accordance with "regular, orderly procedure." He refuses to be stampeded into taking hasty action by the strike threats of an AFL local. To us it seems that no other course is open to any self-respecting member of a regulatory body. For public regulation of utilities would become a sorry jest if the individuals or corporations subject to regulation could force their will upon regulatory authorities by resort to pressure tactics. It is far better to risk a strike by members of the AFL local taxi union than for the PUC to yield an inch in face of demands in the nature of an ultimatum. The temporary inconvenience caused by a strike would be as nothing by comparison with the future disturbances that would be encouraged by official weakness in face of present strike threats.

Adjustment of rates charged for group riding may be desirable—we do not profess to know. But Chairman Flanagan says that a majority of the cab drivers themselves are opposed to a change. That makes the pressure tactics of the AFL union all the more intolerable.

The union's demand for limitations on the number of cabs operating in the District cannot even be considered by the PUC, as Chairman Flanagan points out, without authorization from Congress. To strike to enforce such a demand would, therefore, be equivalent to attempts at coercion of Congress. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has yielded to the pressure of strike threats insofar as to promise a speedup of hearings on limitation proposals and other demands. In our opinion, the PUC should be given authority to restrict the number of licenses issued to drivers. But that power should be held in reserve for future use if or when the number of cabs becomes so great that drivers are unable to earn a decent living during a normal working week.

At present this city is certainly not oversupplied with cabs. Nor is there any evidence that cab drivers find it difficult to earn a living. Under these circumstances, the community should unreservedly applaud Chairman Flanagan's firm stand. There are times—and this is one of them—when it is better to risk the discomforts of a strike than to give ground on matters of principle.

Ellen Glasgow

Ellen Glasgow was a novelist who took her work with the utmost earnestness, almost indeed as a religion. She dedicated herself to it very early in life, and never wavered in her devotion throughout a long period of rather shameful neglect by critics and readers. "The truth is," she wrote in one of her prefaces, "that I began being a novelist as naturally as I began walking or talking, so early that I cannot remember when the impulse first seized me." Like most self-conscious novelists, she had a highly elaborated philosophy of art, and applied it conscientiously to everything she wrote.

Her work, like that of so many writers of her own and the succeeding generation, was strongly influenced by Henri Bergson. She once stated her belief that the only unchanging thing in the universe is the certainty of change. But where novelists like James Joyce, Marcel Proust, Thomas Wolfe tried to move, as it were, within the stream of change, and to communicate the sense of movement to their readers, Miss Glasgow was satisfied to seek a place on the bank, whence she could observe the various evolutionary eddies and currents, remaining herself immobile and as far as possible unaffected. In other words, her conception of the novelist was that of a sensitive but necessarily detached historian of life. The point of observation she chose for herself was the one in which the circumstances of birth and family had placed her; it was as good as any other, for she believed that the flow of life in her little Virginia world was one with the universal flux.

It was by accident rather than by intention that she became known chiefly as the novelist who had destroyed "the Southern myth" in American literature. In her novels she described the life and people of her little world, not in the formal and static terms of legend, but in terms of a universal "becoming." Yet this was really a proof that Miss Glasgow had not escaped her own law of universal change. The legendary South had grown out of the romantic doctrine that legend is the proper stuff of fiction. Miss Glasgow was certainly not a romantic, but then, in her lifetime, romanticism was no longer a powerful influence in the historical and literary climate. Consciously or unconsciously, her own attitudes had been affected by other writers, who had directed the interest of novelists from its old purpose of story-telling for its own sake, and toward subtler purposes like psychological exploration and social criticism.

This may explain why Miss Glasgow's work was so slow to win critical applause and popular attention. American readers had already come to accept the novel of psychology and social satire at the hands of writers like Mrs. Wharton, but they were not yet ready to accept it from a writer as distinctively Southern as Miss Glasgow. Year after year the prize committees and book-club boards passed her over in favor of writers of far less merit, and when, only three and a half years before her death, her name appeared at last in the announcement of the Pulitzer awards, it was for a book that was certainly not her best.

Hull On Pearl Harbor

Former Secretary of State Hull has provided the investigating committee with a detailed and highly useful account of our relations with Japan prior to the Pearl Harbor disaster. Everything in his statement was essential background for the committee. But it cannot be said that he has thrown any real light on the mystery of Pearl Harbor. On the contrary, his report on what the top officials in Washington knew as to Japanese intentions has the effect of sharpening the question of why the fleet had not been prepared for battle and why it was left helplessly exposed to attack.

From intercepted messages, Mr. Hull said, he knew that the Japanese proposal of November 20, 1941, would be their last; that the negotiations would have to be terminated by November 29; that the Japanese did not intend to make any concessions; that "they were armed to the teeth"; and that "they would attack whenever and wherever they pleased." It was in this atmosphere that the State Department discussed a possible deal for settlement of the war in China. The *modus vivendi* would have involved, to use Mr. Hull's words, "only a little chicken feed in the shape of some cotton, oil and a few other commodities in very limited quantities as compared with the unlimited quantities the Japanese were demanding." But there was little hope that the Japanese would accept the proposal. China bitterly opposed it; other interested governments were hostile or lukewarm. The plan was abandoned for want of feasibility. Mr. Hull then handed the Japanese representatives, with the approval of President Roosevelt, his restatement of principles without reference to the proposed concessions.

It is improper, of course, to call this statement of November 26 an ultimatum to Japan. But it did finally inform the Japs precisely where the United States stood. We had made it clear to them, as Mr. Hull pointed out, that we were standing by our principles. They, too, had left no doubt that they would pursue their aggressive course in spite of our decision. The clash was then inevitable. There was nothing to do but prepare for it.

Of course, it was then too late to prepare for it in a comprehensive way, as the testimony of Admiral Richardson made clear. Our fleet was undermanned, inadequately supplied and generally unprepared for a slugging contest with the Japanese navy. That fact intensified the necessity of taking every precaution against the sort of attack which the Japanese launched on December 7. The great mystery is why, with so much knowledge of what the Japs were doing, was there so little action. The committee has not yet found the answer, but it must do so if the inquiry is to succeed in its primary purpose.

First Snow

One must be very old, indeed, or very jaded, not to respond to the drama of the first snowfall of the season. Most of us carry over from childhood a sense of its mystery and magic. No matter how much we may know about meteorology, the first whirling white flakes outside the window still have that other-world quality they possessed when we stood with flattened noses at the pane and watched them enlarge into a feathery deluge. For dramatic effect, every first snow should be a big one, and should fall in large, cottony flakes. But even though it turns out to be nothing but a flurry, as it did on Friday, or even degenerates into a sleet, it always has the build-up of suspense and is still officially the first snow.

Some persons, of course, view the first snow with shivering apprehension. They see in it only slushy streets, balky furnaces and stalled motor cars. But to the majority of us it is usually an exciting presage of change, of adventure. Fall is over, winter is here—winter with its moods and challenges. What will it bring into our lives? A snow man, a sled, romance on a skating party, velvet dresses and fur coats, Homburg hats and mufflers, snug pleasant evenings by the fireside, Christmas, a new year, and no doubt new people, new places, new experiences.

This year, however, the first snowflakes carry more of foreboding than of exhilaration. They remind us of the shelterless millions of Europe, especially of the one third of the Polish population wandering about in search of holes and dugouts; of the 25 million Russians made homeless by the German invasion; of the cold houses in England to which battle-weary veterans must return; of the piercing winds that come up from Austria's "blue Danube" to invade houses without roofs or window panes; of the cold-stiffened fingers with which Greeks and Yugoslavs work trying to rebuild their burned villages; of the chilblained legs of French children; of the icy water with which Dutch housewives are trying to scrub and cook; of the suffering this first peacetime winter holds for hungry and diseased people in Italy, Germany, all of Europe, as well as China. Yes, the first snow is a thrilling sight to watch from the inside looking out—provided you can forget there are so many on the outside looking in.

Prices And Wages

So long as the prices of automobiles are subject to control, there cannot be really free collective bargaining. If anyone doubts that fact, a mere reading of the OPA formula for determining reconversion ceiling prices should convince him to the contrary. The formula for factory prices, Administrator Bowles explains, is designed to assure a reasonable profit based on a volume no higher than 1941. It allows for increases that take into account legal increases in prices of materials and approved increases in basic wage rate schedules since January, 1941. Any other increase in costs has to be absorbed. Since dealers' margins are to be reduced, the limited advances permissible in prices at the factory, averaging less than 3½ per cent above 1942 levels, will not be reflected in prices at retail. Retail prices on the average will be no higher than those charged in January, 1942.

Assuming for the sake of argument that the formula is fair under existing conditions, it is certain to be subject to attack whenever increases in wages or other production costs occur. Of course, during the period when car production is getting under way and volume output is low, unit costs are bound to be abnormally high; they afford no test of what an automobile manufacturer can afford to pay his workers. But when the Government undertakes to set car prices based on costs for some hypothetical volume of output that may or may not be attained in the future, trouble looms. Automobile manufacturers who might willingly agree to work under price ceilings at existing wage levels based on the assumption of volume production at 1941 levels, may be far from willing to grant wage increases on the assumption that volume production will reach the high level anticipated by OPA in June, 1946. At that time OPA estimates that production of cars will be about 45 per cent above the monthly level of 1941. If that prediction proves true, unit costs will be lower, and the result will be higher profits from which higher wages could be paid.

This kind of *a priori* reasoning runs smoothly enough, but it is based on hopes that may not be realized. The automobile manufacturer who is asked to grant wage increases now based on the expectation of a later expansion of output of huge proportions is naturally hesitant. He might be willing to grant substantial wage increases based on such optimistic predictions of things to come if he were free to raise the prices of his cars in case his expectations were not realized. But so long as he operates under price ceilings for cars he is committed to a cautious policy of feeling his way. That holds true also for the steel industry. OPA's decision to maintain steel ceiling prices unchanged for the present, though holding out hopes of increases later on, inevitably fortifies company opposition to demands for wage increases.

Thus the range of collective bargaining is definitely restricted by the maintenance of ceiling prices for the products of the automobile and the steel industries. It may be possible to negotiate under such conditions, but the negotiators are severely handicapped by the conditions laid down. It is impossible to take the lid off wages, in short, while clamping it tight on prices.

Iron Curtain Again

In the welter of charges and countercharges emanating from Moscow and Tehran regarding the situation in Azerbaijan Province, it is impossible for the outside world to discover where the real truth lies. Since the area has for more than four years been under Russian occupation, it is certainly not difficult to believe that the revolt, if not directly inspired by Moscow, was at least encouraged or tolerated by the Russian occupation authorities. On the other hand, it may well be that local conditions played a part in the developments leading to the uprising.

According to *Izvestia*, the revolt is a spontaneous popular movement having for its aim not separation of Azerbaijan from Iran but only the achievement of elementary democratic rights. However, in view of the blackout of impartial information from northern Iran the suspicion will not down that what is taking place there is part of a complicated Russian maneuver aimed at the achievement of certain Russian plans and policies in the Middle East. The fact that during the four years of the Russian occupation an iron curtain has separated the Russian zone from the rest of Iran has inevitably created suspicions which no Russian denials of imperialistic aims can wholly destroy.

The first thing that is needed, if the Iranian problem is to be solved, and it is a problem of concern to all the United Nations, is to get at the facts. But that can be achieved only if the iron curtain is lifted and impartial observers are permitted to go to the scene of the trouble to find out for themselves just what has been happening there.

AUTUMN MOMENT

It's the best time of year
When the leaves are turning,
Before the leaves' drifting,
Before the leaves' burning.

It's the best time of year,
When the year's complete,
Before its wild beauty
Lies dead at your feet,

For time has no other
Leaves drifting by
Like these now drifting
Down the autumn sky.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY.

Guarded Secrets

A Communication

THE EDITORIAL "Open Secrets" in the November 20 issue of *The Post* was in a sense unique, since unlike the great majority of *The Post's* admirable editorials, it leaves the reader singularly ill-informed. It approached an important and complex problem from a rather insignificant angle and harped on minor objections in the face of vital necessities. The fact that the small fry of wartime intelligence and temporary operatives of our amateur secret services rush into print with the story of their inflated adventures is both understandable and forgivable, since to them the overwhelming impact of an extraordinary personal experience justifies its post-festa sharing with the public.

It may be stated categorically that with one single exception no major intelligence exploit has thus far been publicized by the proper agencies and the Military Intelligence Service of the General Staff and the Office of Naval Intelligence both show remarkable restraint in withholding both collective and individual accomplishments of their members which were far greater in their strategic significance than the spectacular tactical stunts of some other ad hoc agencies. There appears to be no plan to publicize these exploits in the future and even the official histories of military and naval intelligences will, when completed, undoubtedly carry the classification "Secret."

ON THE OTHER hand, British operatives are quite notorious for their loquaciousness. Bruce Lockhart's "British Agent," Somerset Maugham's "Ashenden," and Hugh Cleland Hoy's "40, O. B." are just three outstanding examples in which the methodology of British intelligence is revealed in its most indiscreet details. Scotland Yard is not an intelligence agency but the police department of metropolitan London, and assists the military and naval intelligence services in investigations incident to counterintelligence, just as the FBI does in this country. Specifically, Scotland Yard's so-called "Special Squad" aids M. I. 5, the main counterintelligence organization of the British War Office, in its spy-busting activities.

Incidentally, at least two of Scotland Yard's former chiefs, Sir Basil Thomson and Lord Trenchard, have written voluminously about the activities of their office. The German War Ministry went so far as to publish the espionage activities of its intelligence services in a monumental official volume called "Weltkreigsspionage," edited by Gen. von Lettow-Vorbeck. The book even contained the secret passes issued to a few ace German operatives who again turned up in active assignments during the recent war. Another chief of German intelligence, Col. Walter Nicolai, published his own and his office's exploits and methods in two illuminating volumes, as did Gen. Max Ronge, chief of the Austro-Hungarian secret service whose exploits included the discovery and arrest of the notorious Colonel Redl of the Imperial Austrian General Staff, working clandestinely for the Imperial Russian General Staff.

The Papal Secretariat does not itself engage in secret service work, an accusation which the present Holy Father who at one time was himself Papal Secretary of State would undoubtedly resent and refute. Whatever intelligence work is done by the Vatican is entrusted to the Office of the Propagation of the Faith under Cardinal Barri and the activities of this office are generally known to all students of international intelligence.

INSOFAR AS OUR own Federal Bureau of Investigation is concerned, I would advise your editorial writer to consult back issues of the American Magazine, scores of which contain revealing articles about the FBI by its director, John Edgar Hoover; or to see the recent motion picture "The House on Ninety-second Street" which is also devoted to an "authoritative" presentation of the FBI. A whole radio program beamed from coast to coast dramatizes the FBI's routine exploits; several authorized books were published about these "men against crime;" and every newspaperman plus Walter Winchell can tell you that the FBI is always good for copy. There is no passion for anonymity in the FBI.

Your inclusion of the FBI in an article discussing positive intelligence, moreover, reveals the widespread confusion which governs matters relative to scientific intelligence. The FBI is not a positive but a negative intelligence agency, i.e., it is engaged in investigations incident to counterintelligence in addition to its regular law enforcement activities. The MIS, the ONI and the OSS on the other hand are positive intelligence agencies, i.e., they are engaged in gathering and disseminating information vital to the security of the United States.

There seems to be a move afoot to assign the task of positive intelligence to the FBI, and I am not prepared to discuss here the merits of this move. I would like to point out, however, that the difference between positive and negative intelligence is approximately similar to the difference between a police department and a newspaper office and I never heard the suggestion advanced that the editors of The Washington Post be given law enforcement as an added responsibility. "OBSERVER."
Washington, Nov. 21.

The Soviets In Iran

By Andre Visson

The Struggle For Lasting Peace

THE WHOLE PATTERN of Soviet policy in the Middle East and, perhaps, the still larger pattern of Soviet-British relations for the years to come, may be established by the line which the Soviet government will take within the next few weeks in Soviet-occupied northern Iran, where a revolt has broken out in the Province of Azerbaijan.

While the Soviet press emphatically denies the separatist trend of this revolt, the British view it with great concern. They are anxious to find out whether it is merely another Soviet "needling" of their interests in the Middle East, or the beginning of a Soviet "nibbling away" of an area where the British have, for a 150 years, succeeded in maintaining an exceptional, if not exclusive, political and economic position.

The Democratic Party of Azerbaijan, which claims a special status for the Province of Azerbaijan, should, according to the best informed American observers, not be confounded with Tudeh (the Party of the Masses). Tudeh has, since 1942, been promoting Soviet-Iranian "friendship" and also supporting Soviet demands upon the Iranian government, as, for instance, the demand for an exclusive oil concession presented in November, 1945.

TUDEH WAS a coalition of Communists with left-wing elements. Some of its leaders were Iranian radicals who were jailed for their opposition to the authoritarian regime of former Shah Pehlevi. It supported the Soviet policy toward Iran only to the point where this policy, in the opinion of the non-Communist Tudeh leaders, was not in conflict with the national interests of Iran. Tudeh was able to carry on its activities only in the Soviet-occupied Provinces of Iran. It was not successful in the British-occupied south, and it lost its influence in Tehran after the evacuation of the Iranian capital by Soviet and British forces—an evacuation on which the Soviets and the British agreed at Potsdam.

The Democratic Party of Azerbaijan was created in September, 1945, when it became apparent that Tudeh was unable to give the Soviets the support they expected. Despite its name, which is that of a once-popular democratic party, it is, according to American observers, an outspoken Communist party, strictly obedient to the instructions which it receives from abroad. Its leader is the 35-year-old Hussein Bi-Rya (his self-given surname means in Iranian "without hypocrisy."

Once a street sweeper in his native city of Tabriz, Hussein Bi-Rya played the flute in the municipal park of Tabriz until he joined the Communist movement. He fled Iran in 1937, went to Baku, where he received political training in communism, and returned to the Soviet-occupied northern provinces of Iran in 1942. He opened an office in Tabriz for organizing trade unions in northern Iran, assumed great authority and made several trips to Baku.

IN THE FALL of 1945 he applied for a passport to France, to represent the Iranian trade unions at the International Labor Conference. Despite the fact that he was refused a passport by the Iranian government, he succeeded in getting to Paris and attending the conference.

His Democratic Party is claiming for Azerbaijan a greater representation in the Iranian Parliament (one third of the seats instead of one sixth), and a provincial council for the collection and distribution of taxes. The party is also demanding the right to use in the schools and in the administration the Turki language, which is spoken by the greater part of the population—Iranian to be the second language.

The extent of those demands indicates that the Democratic Party of Azerbaijan may open up the whole problem of the Turki-speaking population, not only in the northern provinces of Iran but later, perhaps, even in neighboring Afghanistan. As the three neighboring Soviet republics of Russian Azerbaijan, Turkmen and Tadjik are inhabited by a population closely related racially to that of the northern Iranian and northern Afghan provinces, the peoples speak the same Turki language, and the demand for autonomy for Iranian Azerbaijan may be the beginning of an extremely important political move.

THE PEOPLE OF Azerbaijan have, since the eighth century, spoken an archaic dialect of the Turkish language known as Turki. This province has, however, been under Iranian rule for centuries and its very name is Iranian. It means the "Land of Fire." The Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, with the city city of Baku, was also under Iranian rule until 1826. It was then conquered by Russia and its population slowly Russianized.

After the Russian revolution the Turks tried to capitalize on their racial ties with the people of Russian Azerbaijan, but the defeat of the central European powers ended this political venture of Enver Bey. Russian Azerbaijan became one of the 16 Soviet republics. Since the Soviet occupation of northern Iran, many people from Soviet Azerbaijan penetrated into Iranian Azerbaijan in order to capitalize on their racial and linguistic ties by fostering and exploiting there the national and social resentment against the central government.

The Iranian government finds itself in a very difficult position. Its garrisons in Azerbaijan are very weak—about 1000 men in Tabriz, 600 in Ardehil, and only 200 in Maraghah. Since it is prevented by the Soviets from sending several battalions into Azerbaijan to suppress the revolt, the Iranian government can only protest to Soviet authorities.

The situation is aggravated by unrest among the Kurds and by the pro-Soviet feelings of many Armenians. The war brought out the political importance of the Soviet Armenian republic. Representatives from numerous Armenian colonies are scattered throughout both hemispheres. In June, 1945, they went to Soviet Armenia for the election of Bishop Tchorakchian as Catholicos of the Armenian National Church under the name of Gevork IV, and were greatly impressed by the part which the 1,200,000 Armenians of Soviet Armenia are playing in the Soviet Union.

THE ARMENIANS are proud of their contribution to the victory of the Red army, in which they have an Armenian tank division and about 40 Armenian generals. There are 50,000 Armenians in Iran, 60,000 in Turkey, 30,000 in Egypt and 220,000 in the Levantine republics of Syria and Lebanon. The majority of Armenians have little sympathy for Communist ideas, but they cannot help feeling proud of the achievements of Armenians in the Soviet Union. This feeling of national solidarity leads many Armenians abroad to sympathize with the latest trend of Soviet policy in the Middle East.

According to American observers, however, Soviet policy is very fluid and it appears at the present time to be determined mainly by "security considerations." It is believed that Soviet "security considerations" in the Middle East are subordinated to "global security considerations." Only if Moscow should give up all hope for Soviet security through international cooperation, would it give priority to "regional security considerations." This explains the Soviet policy in the Middle East, and, especially in Iran, which is on the border of the economically and strategically important Baku oil fields.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Spending For Peace

If we are going to prevent World War III, we shall have to attempt something just as fantastic in the realm of international politics as was the atomic bomb in the realm of military science.

The country is now being urged to support a permanent peacetime military establishment, including a universal military training program, which will cost between five and six billion dollars a year—nearly twice as much as we ever spent in any one year on education, and about 70 times the current appropriation for the Department of State. Our professional military leaders probably have no intention of minimizing the importance of the political side of security, but when we spend so much more on military preparedness than on the agencies which foster international cooperation and understanding, I do not think we are putting first things first.

If we took one billion dollars a year from our proposed military budget and invested it in the constructive improvement of our relations with other countries—through, for example, the large-scale exchange of students, teachers, political, economic and cultural leaders—we would be putting more emphasis where it needs to be placed. Not since the 1920's have we had such an opportunity to do something positive for peace before the situation becomes politically hopeless and capable of solution only on a military basis—as it did after Hitler came to power.

If we seek security primarily through military superiority, we shall indeed be prepared for the next war, but we shall fail to prevent it. ELTON ATWATER.
Washington, Nov. 19.

Capitalizing State

Upon reading your informative editorial on the recent improvement in the relations between the Nation and the States, I would take the opportunity to felicitate *The Post* on the practice of capitalizing "State" when referring to one or more of the units comprising the Federal Union.

"States," separately and collectively, is a proper noun calling for a capital S, and it is surprising how many editors and publishers have thoughtlessly permitted the use of lower case.

Of course, one knows that certain guides for printers, called "style books," approve lower case for our States (single or in groups, not "United") but this does not make the case right; for blissfully unaware of historical significance, the compilers are thinking in terms of "states," meaning nations or governments in general. They are "ruling" in direct disregard of the practice of the United States Printing Office.
MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., November 20.

Social Sciences

Two statements in Mr. Goldenweiser's communication on November 17 vividly illustrate two basic obstacles which are hampering the full-fledged development of the social sciences in this country. I refer to his assertion that the reconcilement of differences and the presentation of a united front by economists, while they "might be more effective, would also be destructive of the best work and best thinking of which the writers are capable." Further, "When economists pay attention to political and environmental conditions' this is likely to obstruct their thinking and result in muddling and in even less practical conclusions than if they did their thinking unhampered by political considerations."

History affords many instances in refutation of these precepts. To mention only one, the Constitution of the United States is an outstanding example of the results of a united front in the field of social thinking.

Further more, by placing a higher value on individualism, as opposed to a united front, Mr. Goldenweiser is, in effect, advocating anarchy. Agreement in any field of knowledge leading to united action of any kind would be impossible. In any case, the social sciences are characterized by a situation in which the student "pays his money and takes his choice." This situation can only be corrected if social "scientists" place greater value on agreement than on making themselves heard as individuals.

Moreover, in preaching a divorcement between reality and theory, Mr. Goldenweiser is nourishing an "ivory tower" attitude which defeats its own purpose. Mr. Goldenweiser forgets that the sciences were born and flourished not in an ivory tower, but in attempt to explain and effect changes in our environment, through every-day practical application.

To all those who regard Mr. Goldenweiser's precepts as proper limitations upon the activity of social scientists,, whatever their field, I would recommend close study of the part played by a group of physical scientists in the recent hearings on the May-Johnson bill. A united front accompanied by practical recommendations halted hasty and ill-considered legislation in a field of far-reaching social import.

Social scientists might well profit by their example.
JOSEPH M. SELOVE.
Springfield, Va., Nov. 17.

Austrian Election

Election day in liberated Austria offers the welcome occasion to remember this unfortunate country. After many years of terrible suffering, the citizens of Austria, proud of their regained freedom, will go to the polls today to choose their government, within a calm and free atmosphere.

Let us remember on this historical day the terrible suffering of Austria, first victim of Nazi aggression. After the long and persistent work of the infamous Nazi propaganda machinery, and after an unparalleled breach of an existing treaty, Hitler's armies overran the small neighboring country in March, 1938. Armed resistance would have been suicide. Austria was chained, her youth was pressed into the German Wehrmacht, her economic assets were taken over, her spirit subdued; even the old and once glorious name Austria had to disappear.

Today Austria is free again; the Nazi-chains are broken, the responsible criminals are dead or face trial; but Austria is impovished, starving and freezing.

Austria now depends on help outside—it should not be charity, but a reward for all that that unhappy country has suffered, mostly through the regrettable indifference of the world.

But to help Austria now doesn't mean just to ease the situation of a needy people; it means an equally important step toward pacification of Europe, whose heart Austria has always been and still is.

Austria, who has given so much to the world—its wonderful landscape, its immortal music, and the manifold talents of its population—is now weeping. To dry the tears of this unique and artistic country, the work of the UNRRA, must be encouraged and assisted.
WALTER SCHUSCHNIGG.
Naw York, Nov. 20.

Un-American

Justice Robert H. Jackson's quotation pointing up the Nazi Party's hostility to civil liberties in the early days: "It must be forbidden to publish newspapers which do not conduce to the national welfare. We demand the legal prosecution of all tendencies in art or literature of a kind likely to disintegrate our life as a nation and the suppression of institutions which might militate against the above," is echoed by the House Un-American Activities Committee's proposed bill to control radio stations and commentators.

How are we to combat such insidious seedings of Nazi principles?

We must fight and fight such encroachments, constantly using the ways and means of the war criminals as our do-nots. The only un-American activity this meddlesome committee should control is itself.
CAPT. HANLEY NORINS.
New York City, Nov. 22.

Who Has Right To Strike?

'Take It or Leave It' Threat Can't Be Called Collective Bargaining

By Leo Wolman

The right to strike in the United States is not the absolute right which William Green in his speech to the Labor-Management Conference implied it to be. The power of the Government to restrict the right to strike on public utilities is well recognized. Before the United States Supreme Court lost its head in defining the legal position of trade unions, even strikes in private industry were curbed when they took the form of sympathetic strikes, or were the violation of antitrust statutes or were attended by intimidation and violence.

The right to strike, also, cannot be a purely private right, to be employed by organized groups whenever the spirit moves them and without regard to the consequences of striking. There is, or should be, a strong element of public interest in the use of strikes. In a nation which has so dedicated itself to collective bargaining, as we have since the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935, it should be assumed that strikes (certainly large and devastating ones) would be called only after all peaceful means of negotiation had been exhausted. That is what collective bargaining is. It is not organized warfare but a substitute for conflict.

Intimidation Replaces Exchange of Views

What has been going on in this country since the end of the war is not collective bargaining at all. Take it or leave it proposals are not subject to negotiation. They are a form of organized hysteria. Large-scale intimidation is being practiced, where there should be an exchange of views. Strikes are threatened before conversations are begun. When strikes are called, they are conducted with a degree of force and intimidation, which recalls the sitdown strikes of 1936-37.

It would seem clear that there is little chance for the meeting of minds and the settlement of issues in an atmosphere so charged with belligerency and threat.

For the development of this situation, the Federal Government must assume a large measure of responsibility. It is the author of a national labor policy from which our organized labor movement has derived its present extensive and unlimited power. The movement has been the beneficiary of a completely prejudiced and one-sided administration of the law. All efforts to couple power with responsibility have been consistently and deliberately defeated.

Public Officials Make Bargaining Impossible

In the existing situation, the Government's economic policies have added fuel to the fire. It is public agencies which have assumed responsibility for separating wages from prices and applying different policies to each. It is influential public officials who ventured to announce the specific wages which, they alleged, industry could pay and absorb. By so throwing their views around, they have made bargaining impossible and, to the extent that bargaining has ceased, they must assume a large share of the blame for an outbreak of strikes.

The Federal Government has dominated the policies and practices of law enforcement in labor relations and in labor disputes. Under its influence, local law enforcement authorities have abdicated. There is no surer way to encourage strikes than to let potential strikers feel that, whatever they do in the course of a strike, they do with impunity.

On their merits, the current wage disputes should be easy to settle. Postwar wage demands begin with war wage rates, the highest rates in all our history. Business has offered substantial increases above those rates. To strike in the face of these conditions is a sign of reckless union leadership and short-sighted public policy.

COME HORSIE, NICE HORSIE—COME HORSIE!

Phrases for Marshall, Words for King

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Newsmen who attended the White House press conference last week felt that President Truman went out of his way to slap down Commander of the Fleet Admiral Ernest King in announcing the shake-up of the Army-Navy high command.

The President opened his press conference by reading a glowing eulogy of General George C. Marshall, even departing from his text to say: "I need not reiterate my reasons as to why I am loath to deprive myself of General Marshall's services as Chief of Staff of the Army, but I must acknowledge the logic of his position.

"I have said," continued the President, "that I think he is the greatest military man that this country ever produced—or any other country for that matter."

The President continued in like vein for several minutes, then looked down and curtly disclosed that Admiral King also had asked to be retired, was being replaced by Admiral Nimitz. Mistakenly, Truman referred to King as "General King."

Actually Truman thinks as poorly of King as he thinks well of Marshall. Few people realize it, but Marshall has become one of the President's closest advisers, may yet emerge with a Cabinet post.

Truman's characterization of Marshall was also quite a slap at loyal boosters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur fans think he is the greatest general in history—an opinion shared by their hero. Just how MacArthur took Truman's appraisal of Marshall would be interesting to know.

NOTE—Admiral King was a favorite of President Roosevelt's, but never popular with either the late Secretary of the Navy Knox or Secretary Forrestal. In fact, Roosevelt once ignored Knox and went over his head to okay King's idea of a grey-green summer uniform for naval officers—a uniform which was just as unpopular with most naval officers as it was with Knox.

Bowles Fights Alone

Most maligned man in Washington in recent weeks has been former advertising executive, Chester Bowles. Not only has he been maligned by the pressure groups seeking more for themselves but he has been deserted by the very same Administration which is certain to be crushed in 1948 if Chester Bowles loses his anti-inflation fight.

The Price Control Act continues until next June, but last week Bowles called in his top executives and told them flatly that the battle to hold down prices will be lost by Christmas unless they get support from the public.

"OPA cannot survive another huge lobbying campaign such as that put on this month by the automobile dealers," Bowles warned, "unless the public, whose earnings and savings we are trying to protect, makes it equally clear that it wants price control.

"The public would be appalled by an open move to abolish price control," he continued; "but there is little public understanding that the elimination of the cost-absorption policy as demanded by the automobile dealers and the National Retail Dry Goods Association would really mean the end of price control."

With Administration leaders doing little to support Bowles, liberal Congressmen are tired of their long, single-handed load, may not fight any more. They claim price control can work only with complete cooperation of the entire Administration.

NOTE—Meanwhile the demand for new goods is increasing, while many manufacturers—looking to lower 1948 taxes and perhaps hoping to see price control dead in 1946—are refusing to put goods on the market. The building up of consumer demand, with few goods to satisfy it, means that 1946 will be a sellers' year. With no effective limits on prices, the inflationary boom will be on in earnest.

Vets Get Run-Around

The run-around given war veterans in purchasing surplus war property is beginning to roll up a political snowball. Republicans are delighted.

It must be remembered, of course, that disposal of surplus property is a terrific job. Most of it is in the hands of Jesse Jones's old RFC, with Jesse still pulling wires back-stage. Most people don't know it, but Stuart Symington, Surplus Property Administrator, is not empowered to dispose of property. He only sets policy for various Government agencies and they do the main job.

Regardless of difficulties, however, some of the red tape is inexcusable. Here is the example of E. J. Pepper, discharged veteran of Hereford, Tex.

Last summer, Pepper applied to the Smaller War Plants Corporation for purchase of a pick-up truck, finally was told to report at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. There a SWPC representative told him he could have a truck in about one month. Three months later, Pepper was told to go to Lawton, Okla., where after two days waiting, he was informed that all pick-up trucks were sold.

One month later, Pepper received word from the SWPC that another sale was being held at Lawton but when he got there, he found only 18 trucks for sale and those in bad condition.

Next the itinerant veteran went to El Paso, Tex., where 150 trucks were lined up for auction. The sale was supposed to begin at 3 p. m. but since it was raining the Government representative told Pepper and several other veterans to come in the next morning. Pepper selected one 1942 truck priced at $436.49 and the Government representative promised to save it for him.

Next morning he was on hand at 8 a. m. but all the trucks were marked "sold." The SWPC representative explained that another Government employe had sold the trucks on the previous afternoon.

Pepper is now out about $250 expense money traveling between Amarillo, Lawton and El Paso. He still does not have his truck.

NOTE—The Orlando, Fla., Sentinel recently exposed a similar run-around given to Florida veterans on purchasing surplus property.

Gains Stature

Brazil Likes Its Big Dose Of Freedom

By Hoyt Ware

Rio de Janeiro, (AP).—The redemocratization process which Brazil is undergoing is causing political observers to predict that she may assume a new stature in world affairs following the national elections December 2.

The present provisional government has revamped so completely the country's political character that even progressive Brazilians are astounded.

They say that only those who lived here under Vargas can fully appreciate the changes, from revocation of Vargas' controversial antitrust law to the simple permission to hold public meetings.

Orientation in the new doctrine is being led by Justice Minister Sampaio Doria.

Vargas' Powers Revoked

He says the new administration will not consider it a crime to speak freely, to hold public meetings for political purposes, to join or organize political parties, to write freely and comment freely upon the news—but added that it will be considered a crime to do anything to interfere or obstruct full free elections.

One by one, the constitutional powers which Vargas assumed have been revoked, along with those laws that authorized him to expropriate corporations, discharge at will any government employe, support a presidential candidate, appoint state governors and control their political machines as well as to govern without a parliament.

About 7,250,000 or almost 18 per cent of the nation's total population, which is estimated at 44,500,000, are expected to vote in the forthcoming elections. The percentage is considered rather broad here.

Rigid regulations designed to provide honest elections are extensive and cover all officials. Voting is compulsory for all who have registered.

At stake are the offices of President, 42 Senate seats and 286 Chamber of Deputy seats. Both of these houses, which will come into existence only after elections, will meet after a 60-day interval to form a new constitution.

The two major candidates for President, Army Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra (Vargas's candidate) and Air Gen. Eduardo Gomes, are now closing the final phase of their campaigns. The issues are a program for public health, national defense and social legislation.

Government Benevolent

A minority party receiving much attention is the Popular Representation Party with 28,000 membership. Bitterly opposed by the articulate Students Federation (boys and girls of 18 may vote in Brazil), it has welcomed the country's fascist element into its fold.

The Communist Party, which under Vargas had clamored for a constituent assembly, at last became satisfied that the new congress will have power to draw up a new constitution, and just before the deadline nominated Yeddo Fiuza, former mayor of Brazil's summer capital, Petropolis.

Genial Getulio Vargas, the smiling dictator who held absolute sway over Brazil from October 30, 1930, until October 29, 1945, is watching the procedure and counsels his partisans to support Dutra.

Dutra's party, Partido Social Democratic (PSD), has asked Vargas to be a candidate for the Senate but so far he has declined.

The Brazilian Labor Party, meanwhile, is distributing posters with Vargas' picture and the slogan. "He said register and vote with the Brazilian Labor Party," of which he is still honorary president.

Under Vargas, while Brazil had no internal political freedom, the nation was politically united from a former great expanse of disjointed regions. Vargas made many social and economic reforms.

But the country was held under an arbitrary, one-man rule—a regime under which nobody had guaranteed rights but merely those privileges the government might give. Often, it is true, the government was benevolent.

PAC Invasion of Party Nothing New in U. S. Or British Politics

By Mark Sullivan

The two-party political system of the United States is undergoing a striking experience. It is an attempt at domination of one of the two parties, the Democrats, by a new organization and school of thought, the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee.

This is nothing new. With differences of detail it has happened before, to both parties. To see the present attempt in its historical perspective, there may be help in a brief, preliminary statement of the previous attempts.

In the 1890's a school of thought about currency, designed loosely as "Free Silver," attempted control of the Democratic party and succeeded through a dramatic coup, consisting of a speech by William Jennings Bryan in the 1896 convention. That "Cross of Gold" speech won the presidential nomination for Bryan and committed the party to free silver. The commitment of the party lasted for only one presidential election. The elevation of Bryan to leadership lasted longer. He won two more presidential nominations but each time with a new issue—in 1900, anti-imperialism; in 1908, anti-monopoly and associated issues.

'Progressives' Failed

In 1912 an attempt to seize the Republican Party was made by an organization and school of thought called "the Progressives," led by Theodore Roosevelt. The attempt was unsuccessful. In four years the Progressive organization melted away and the Republican Party and the two-party political system were as they had been before.

During the 1920s two formidable attempts to dominate the Democratic Party were made by the wets. The first failed, through defeat of William G. McAdoo for the 1924 presidential nomination in a bitterly acrimonious convention that fought for almost three weeks.

The second attempt was successful, through the nomination of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. The wets sealed their success by the ending of national prohibition under the next ensuing Democratic Administration, that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thereafter, once more, the Democratic Party and the two-party system fell back into the familiar pattern.

Wallace a Power

The present attempt of the CIO to dominate the Democratic Party has already had one climax. That was the effort, in the 1944 national convention, to nominate Henry A. Wallace for Vice President. The attempt was made with consciousness that President Roosevelt might not live out a fourth term. In effect it was an effort to make Wallace President.

Normally, the failure of the attempt should have been a serious setback to the CIO. But the outcome was obscured by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt put Wallace into his Cabinet, and that President Truman retains him there.

Today Wallace in the Cabinet, giving spokesmanship to CIO ideas and influencing the course of the Democratic Administration, is one of two powerful leverages the CIO possesses toward control of the party.

The other leverage lies in the "grass roots" character of the CIO as a political organization. To a degree not duplicated in any former American attempt to get control of the party, the CIO goes direct to the party voters. Their organization for reaching voters with propaganda, for registering them and getting them to the polls, is probably more thorough and efficient than that of the Democratic Party organization itself, or for that matter the Republican Party organization. Certainly it is greater than any corresponding organization seeking to get control of a major party, now or in the past.

The CIO attempt is more successful than is commonly realized, either by the public or by those orthodox party leaders who resist. In several mayoralty elections this month, candidates were familiarly known not as "Democratic" but as "CIO." The Democrats may be in danger of losing their brand name.

Opposition Factor

What defeated the CIO in some of the mayoralty elections was the lack of complete support by the other labor groups — American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and others. The leaders of these groups and most of their members strongly oppose the political ideas of the CIO.

This opposition is a material factor in the American political scene and makes for preservation of our two-party system along lines of our historical pattern.

Were the CIO able to get from the other labor groups, in behalf of its Political Action Committee, the same support and discipline that its own members give—in that event the Political Action Committee might become as formidable as the British Labor Party, which now controls the government and excels in voting strength the other British parties.

It is for orthodox Democrats to remember that the British Labor Party, in its rise, has practically extinguished one of the older two major parties, the Liberals. The analogy of the CIO to the British Labor Party is greater than its resemblance to the historic American attempts at domination of one of the major American parties.

Government to Run Main Lines In Canada Air Transport Setup

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Ottawa (AP).—Canada, straddling the great circle flight routes from the United States to Europe and the Orient, hopes to become important in the air.

National policy for achieving that goal is based on a three-point program:

Continued improvement of its transport system to meet the needs of a vast and thinly populated country.

Maintenance of an aircraft manufacturing industry strong enough to bear rapid expansion in an emergency.

Development of aviation research facilities through its National Research Council.

Disagreement Exists

Canadian airmen generally are solidly behind those aims, as outlined by the Dominion's top man in aviation, Clarence Decatur Howe, minister of reconstruction.

But there is a disagreement because the plan involves a noncompetitive program for air transport.

Some opponents of Howe's plan call it monopoly. Others, who favor nationalization of public services, say it does not go far enough.

Some believe it will retard growth of peacetime aircraft manufacturing because if each carrier is exclusive in its field it will not be spurred to replace obsolete planes.

Many, including Howe, take the attitude that Canada cannot expect to compete in world markets for planes against countries which have been building transports for years. The Dominion has but one native craft in that field, the Noorduyn Norseman.

The Canadian air transport plan is briefly this:

The government will own all main-line air services, both domestic and international. Feeder lines and charter services—this latter being largely the "bush" flying—will be privately owned and operated, but there must be no competition. That is, there may not be two airlines between the same two points.

The government is prepared to subsidize feeder services—as well as overseas flying—when necessary.

Virtually all of Canada's scheduled air services now are owned by its two large railroad systems.

Russia Snaps Up Its Program To Sell People on Communism

By Joseph Barnes

Moscow.—The Communist doctrines of Karl Marx and Nicolai Lenin, far from being dead in Russia, will be taught and studied more intensively than ever, according to a recent decision of the Communist Party's Central Committee. The decision was revealed last week when the September issue of Bolshevik, Russia's most important theoretical journal of Marxism, was placed on sale.

The leading article admits the central committee recently found serious political mistakes in Bolshevik and a general failure to devote enough space to doctrinal questions. The magazine has been instructed to correct its errors and become in fact, as well as in name, the Communists' doctrinal organ.

No change in the magazine's editorial staff has been announced. But it is clear that the party is now deeply concerned with the need for political education of the Russian masses and the heightening of party members' attention to the theoretical basis of communism.

Errors Singled Out

The article is in effect a directive to nearly 6,000,000 men and women Communists here from the party's top ruling body—the central committee of which Josef Stalin is general secretary.

It is the clearest evidence yet of a campaign many observers here have expected since the war's end to increase theoretical training and discipline, especially of the 2,000,000 new members admitted during the war, mostly from the Red army.

One of the mistakes singled out by the central committee was a recent article in the magazine praising George Plekhanov as a Marxist pioneer in Russia. Apparently the article failed to stress sufficiently that Plekhanov later became a Menshevik and fought the Bolsheviks over doctrinal questions.

Communist theory, according to the article, made possible the military victory over the Nazis by giving the Soviet government a scientific understanding of all factors involved in the gigantic war. The same theory must now guide the Soviet Union through the next phase of its development, which is officially defined here as the "completion of building a classless Socialist society and the gradual transition from socialism to communism."

Prejudices Linger

Marxist-Leninist ideology also aided in the unending struggle against capitalist ideas still lingering in the peoples' consciousness and against hostile foreign prejudices, Bolshevik points out.

It admits, for example, that some collective farmers are more interested in their private gardens than in collective farms and it warns against possible infection of anti-Soviet ideas through citizens who lived under Nazi rule during the war.

Cleaning up the ravages of German occupation, it states, means not only reconstruction of towns and villages "but also liquidation of those reactionary ideas and prejudices which the Germans spread among the population of occupied areas and among people driven to slave labor in Germany."

Other evidence here indicates this new campaign to tighten up doctrinal work inside the party will show itself in new schools for party leaders and in greater emphasis on theoretical study among the obligations of every party member.

2 to 1 Favor Truman Pressure On Congress to Save Program

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

The majority of American voters think President Truman should put greater pressure on Congress to get it to carry out his program.

Those with opinions vote by more than 2-to-1 for a firmer White House stand toward Congress over pending legislation.

Friends of the President recently estimated, according to reports, that Mr. Truman had made 90 specific legislative requests in recent months and that the only one which the President had gotten without great change was the elimination of war time.

The Gallup Poll

The public's views on Mr. Truman's troubles with Congress were sounded in a poll which asked voters:

Do you think President Truman should take a stronger stand in trying to get Congress to carry out his recommendations for things that need to be done in this country?

Yes	52%
No	21
No opinion	27

President Roosevelt often was criticized for allegedly dictating to Congress, insisting as he frequently did on "must" legislation.

Apparently the voting public today is willing to see President Truman assume some of Mr. Roosevelt's "Dutch uncle" attitude.

When the public was also questioned on whether Congress is giving enough consideration to President Truman's recommendations, a substantial majority—nearly 2 in every 3—said they thought it was not giving the White House sufficient cooperation.

Views on the matter of President Truman becoming tougher with Congress differ somewhat according to partisan considerations. Democratic voters are a little more anxious to have him put the heat on Congress than Republican voters are.

The party vote on the question follows:

	Democrats	Republicans
Yes	55%	49%
No	16	29
No opinion	29	22

Opinion shows some difference, too, by occupational groups. In general, manual workers and members of labor unions are a little more in favor of a strong stand on the President's part than are other groups.

This may be because two of the main pieces of legislation held up so far are the full employment bill and the bill to raise jobless benefits to a maximum of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

Both Operated by G. I.'s

Japan Has 2 Black Markets—One Money, Other Compassion

By Hal Boyle

Tokyo (AP).—Japanese misery is simultaneously creating here one of the world's greatest black markets, and slowly stirring among American occupation troops a strong sympathy for the people they have been trained to hate.

It goes against the grain of American soldiers to see even enemies suffer if they are old men, wives and children. And you can walk anywhere and see people silently starving.

I doubt if any warring people ever took a crushing defeat in better grace or cooperated more fully with their victors. There have been phenomenally few disturbances.

Whatever world comeback Japan's present servile leaders may be plotting, vast numbers of the numbed people combing Tokyo's wreckage won't live to lift the banner of the Rising Sun again.

There are two black markets now—the black market of money and the black market of compassion. Both are run by American soldiers. The government is trying to break up the first. It is more or less winking at the second.

The money black market is run both by individual soldiers and by highly organized military gangs.

Hungry Japanese halt passing soldiers carrying parcels and try to buy food or cigarettes. A carton of cigarettes brings up to 300 yen—$20. A five-cent chocolate bar can be sold for 20 yen—$1.33. One case of 10-in-one rations (a mixture of canned goods) can be marketed for 2000 yen—$133.

With the increasing food shortage, winter will force these prices higher—increasing the temptation to supply troops to sell on this market.

Little effort is being made to break up the black market of compassion. The active ones here are soldiers and officers who give up their own rations to impoverished Japanese acquaintances, or toss them—almost with a guilty gesture—to the poor in the streets.

Officers say they cannot observe fully orders against feeding Army food to hired Japanese laborers.

"We compromise by giving them what extra food we can spare," one told me. "Otherwise they wouldn't have strength to work."

Artists Big Hit in Hospitals, Raise Morale of Homesick GIs

By Sydney Sherwood
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More than 140 professional American artists, working in service hospitals all over the globe, are bringing a new kind of morale builder to the Nation's wounded by producing 30,000 portraits to their order. Doctors and psychiatrists heartily approve the project, which is under the auspices of the United Service Organization. The artists thoroughly enjoy it and the soldiers vie for the opportunity to be sketched.

Drawing a quick portrait of a serviceman — the artist usually passes only half an hour on each—has proved to have therapeutic value. It's not just the picture. It's a picture for a certain person. It serves as a quick mental telegram home, reminding the soldier of his family and making them glad to see that he hasn't changed after all.

Not all the artists do portraits. Vernon Grant, well-known magazine cover illustrator, recently returned after six months in Germany, during which he completed a great number of watercolors for soldiers. Although he did no actual portrait work, he sketched pin-up girls, cartoons and other pictures the men requested. One soldier wanted a teddy bear with a big red ribbon; another a red rose in a blue vase, and Grant was supplied with very specific details of this particular blue vase.

Paints Glass Eye

Houses were a great favorite among the men—and the homes the men visualized varied from log cabins to modern Manhattan apartment houses.

A painful part of Grant's job was hearing complaints about girl friends at home who had deserted their soldiers. In such an instance he would draw a quick cartoon of the soldier surrounded by beautiful girls—to be sent to the offender.

Grant's most unusual job occurred when one hospital, short of medical supplies, had only a plain white glass eyeball for a soldier. Everyone present stood by while Vernon Grant painted the bare eye to the exact color and size.

All the patients enjoy watching the artists at work. If it's a portrait, the men gather round and joke at the envied sitter, who usually requests the artist to "make me more handsome."

Often the soldiers draw lots to see who gets his picture made, and some have paid as much as $25 to buy the lucky number from the winner.

Polly Faris, who has exhibited at the National Academy of Design and for two years has been on the art jury of the National Association of Women Artists, passed six months in the Mediterranean area. Upon returning, she said:

"I sketched all types of casualties; many badly wounded, but their spirits were wonderful and they were always cheerful. The wounded overseas are quite young but have a mature quality in their eyes. I tried to get the subject's real character and personality, but always in the eyes I found the same expression."

Receive Only Expenses

John Vickery, Australian artist who worked in the Pacific area under the auspices of the USO, told of many severely wounded men he had sketched. Sometimes doctors requested him to do portraits of certain wounded men who had lost all hope of recovery. Occasionally the boys died within a few hours after the pictures were drawn.

Miss Sara Whitney Olds, portrait artist who has been working at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, Long Island, commenting on the morale of the men in this mental institution, said: "Many of them condemn themselves because they have no visible scars to show for their terrible experiences.

"In general medical hospitals the morale is very good," Miss Olds continued. "I have sketched men for an hour who had severed spinal cords and were paralyzed from the waist down—not knowing whether they could walk again—and these men have kidded and laughed the whole hour."

Ray Prohaska, vice president of the Society of Illustrators, who recently sketched at the Mason General Hospital, said, "I agree with doctors and psychiatrists that this work can, in many cases, work something that approaches a miracle."

Of the men and women artists serving under the USO, 28 are overseas. They use watercolor, chalk, crayon, pastel, or wash in making two-thirds life-size portraits, the original of which is sent to a serviceman's family, entirely free of charge, while the serviceman gets a negative and positive photo-copy.

The artists are paid nothing except expenses, though some of their works would command hundreds of dollars if commissioned.

Overseas the artists cover field evacuation and general hospitals and the lands they have visited include England, France, Germany, Italy, China, India, Burma, North Africa, Australia and islands of the South Pacific.

'Villager' Editorial Thwarts Skyscrapers On New York Square

By Carle Hodge

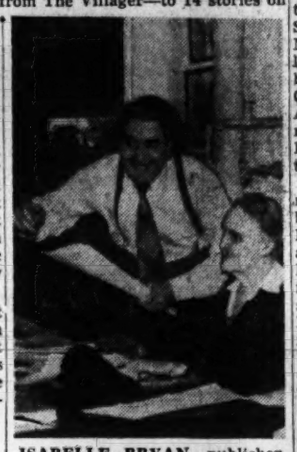
New York (AP).—An ambitious contractor was going to stack a skyscraper apartment house beside Washington Square. Then The Villager heard about it.

The building, which sprang up to 30 floors in the contractor's mind, shrank—after an editorial barrage from The Villager—to 14 stories on his architects' drawing board.

Like most New Yorkers, he probably never knew before that The Villager is a belligerently civic-minded little weekly newspaper published in Manhattan's old Greenwich Village section.

The paper, with a definite rural press tint, is a sort of country boy in city slicker's clothes. It prints gossipy personal items about Mrs. Doakes visiting her ill aunt in Hackensack and makes much ado about local social and civic clubs, largely ignored by the New York daily papers.

Tucked into the airy basement of a Ninth st. building in which O. Henry once lived and wrote, it goes busily about its task of, as its masthead proclaims, "reflecting the treasured traditions of this cherished community."



ISABELLE BRYAN, publisher of The Villager, civic-minded little weekly of Manhattan's famous old section, confers with Business Manager M. A. Cosenza

'Pollyanna Journalism'

The community the weekly reflects is among the city's most picturesque with squat old houses, a staggering assortment of cabarets and narrow streets that twist crazily.

Once the section was noted for its Bohemian carousing. That is past and The Villager, which uses no crime stories, works on the principle that no news is better than bad news.

Walter G. Bryan, a one-time newspaper executive who snubbed the depression to start the weekly in 1933, called it "Pollyanna journalism." But he held unswervingly to his principles, as has his sister, Isabelle Bryan, who moved into the publisher's chair after he died in 1941.

Square Needs Sunshine

Circulation climbed steadily from a few copies handed gratis to hotel guests to 25,000 a week. There were 17 advertisements in The Villager's debut edition. Now some 700 firms are regular space buyers.

The paper promotes such neighborly doings, unequalled in most of bustling New York, as flower shows, a garden club, community sings and window box contests.

That the weekly has editorial power was proven in the skyscraper case. The tradition-conscious Villager was horrified that the Rhinelander mansion was to fall, but even worse, it said, a skyscraper would shut out air and sunlight from its beloved Square. Agreeing, the city planning commission ordered that no building adjacent to the Square could rise more than 14 floors.

Then The Villager turned its typewriters toward defense of the city's last two gaslit street lamps.

The big utilities corporation which before the war fed gas into the lamps on quaint, cobblestoned MacDougal Alley, wanted to take up its pipes.

Again The Villager editorially was horrified. The gas company promised to turn the lamps back on—and leave them on.

Viola Sonatas Will Be Heard This Evening

George Wargo, head of the music department of Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park and former first viola of the National Orchestra, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. Miksa Meerson will be assisting pianist in the following program: Sonata in D minor (Corelli), Sonata in F minor (Brahms), Suite for viola and piano (Wargo). Maerchenbilder, Op. 113 (Schumann), Meditation (Hindemith), Minuet from Platee (Rameau), Piece en forme de habenera (Ravel), Russian Dance (Chaikovski-Koutzen).

WARGO

Stanley Chapple will give a lecture-recital on "Symphony, Concerto and Sonata" at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Arts Club auditorium. He will discuss Haydn's "La Reine" Symphony in B flat major, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G major and Beethoven's Violin Sonata No. 5 in F major. Elsa Raner will be the assisting violinist.

Abrasha Rabovski, baritone, and Stanley Weiner, violinist, will be heard on the second program of the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night, December 4, in the Hotel Statler.

Three Visitors

Opera Group Names Artists For Pagliacci

Three artist members of the Metropolitan Opera — Giovanni Martinelli, Doris Doree and Alexander Sved—have been engaged by the Washington Opera Company for its second production of the season on the night of December 6 in Constitution Hall. Martinelli will be heard as Canio and Sved as Tonio in "Pagliacci" and Miss Doree as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Other roles will be sung by Edward Dunning, Georgianna Bourdon, Anthony Amato and Lydia Edwards. Gabriele Simeoni will conduct and Louis Raybaud will be stage director.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (premiere May 17, 1890, in Roma) brought success and fame to Pietro Mascagni, who had been a poor and struggling music teacher in an Italian village. It was the astonishing popularity of this opera that stirred to emulation Ruggiero Leoncavallo, who had not been as indigent as Mascagni, but had been baffled in all his attempts to secure recognition. He determined to do as well as Mascagni with a short dramatic work, and succeeded with "Pagliacci" (premiere May 21, 1892, in Milano).

Minna Niemann, pianist; Ramona Palmer, soprano; Cecilia Mahoney and Anne Johansen, violinists, will present the program for the Friday Morning Music Club this week in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock.

Kenneth Spencer, bass-baritone, who appeared as soloist with the National Orchestra at a 1943 Watergate concert in a Gershwin program, will be presented by Methodist Men in a song recital on Monday evening, December 3, in Asbury Methodist Church.

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung by the chancel choir of Asbury Methodist Church at this morning's service, under direction of George W. Murphy. The soprano soloist will be Alberta Patrick, and the organist Robert Earl Anderson.

William Schoen will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing Tibor Serly's viola concerto.

Grace Powell, violinist, and Dorothy Means, soprano, will present the program for the YWCA Sunday Music Hour today at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

The United States Navy Band's first concert of the season, previously announced for Friday night of this week, has been postponed until December 7. Extension of labor conferences in Departmental Auditorium made the change necessary.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by the music department of Woodrow Wilson High School on Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The operetta will be followed by a concert by the school orchestra, directed by Hendrik Essers.

C. C. Cappel announces as the next attraction in his Constitution Hall course a concert by the General Platov Don Cossack Chorus, under direction of Nikolai Kostrukov, on December 10. This will be the organization's fifth annual visit here.

Jamieson Art Exhibit Opens

By Katrina Van Hook

The current exhibition at the Corcoran of paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson is a selection of work he produced as an official Navy combat artist during a period of three years in both the European and Pacific areas. Thus his settings include North Africa, Sicily and Brittany as well as Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Not so much the actual fighting but rather the endless waiting, the pain, the aftermath of death and destruction constitute the artist's subject matter. Many of the examples are treated with a refreshingly imaginative approach comparatively rare in most documentary war art. Rapid, on-the-spot sketches can be found, such as "Hitting the Beach," but just as authentic are the large, expressionistic figure pieces, "Pouring It Out" or "Stomach Wound," which convey an individual's emotion. The first of these represents the shattering vibration of a plane through nervous repetitive lines in the man's face and body. Another example in a totally different style, "Buried Amtank," recalls the abstraction of John Marin in its angularity.

Is Worth Watching

Jamieson has employed a great variety of techniques to suit the different moods, from straight pen and ink and water color to colored ink, oil on paper and crayon combined with water color. Even more experimental is the "Souvenirs, Iwo," in which seemingly actual gravel simulates the ground where the "souvenirs," a battered helmet and weapons, are lying half covered. Among those with a more conventional approach the burial scenes in Normandy are especially moving. A few preliminary sketches are also included in this showing to point up Jamieson's ability as a draftsman, but even more noteworthy, in our opinion, are his sensitive coloring and atmospheric effects.

Jamieson, who has already attracted considerable attention, has had wide experience. Born in Kensington, Md., he attended Washington art schools and later was given several commissions in the Treasury art projects program. In 1940 he painted water colors on the farm of former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and at Hyde Park for Mrs. Roosevelt. Many of his things have been reproduced in Life and Fortune magazines. When his Navy service ends Jamieson, who is certainly one of the best artists to be brought forward by the war art program, will be well worth watching in his future development.

Abstractions Included

Also connected with the war but in a very different way are the drawings by Pietro Lazzari now on view at the Public Library. According to the artist, they "indicate my observance of the distress of man in the toils of war." Of the 14 examples, which are all large and in black and white, seven represent horses with gaunt and bony heads. One composition of two human heads recalls Picasso's classical period, while still others contain surrealist symbolism. Printed words are occasionally used to label figures such as "Ignorance," "Science" or the "Taxpayer" to make the social commentary clear. Lazzari, who lives in Washington, received his training in Rome and Paris. He now teaches at the Graduate School of Agriculture and at American University.

Contemporary Canadian art can now be seen at the Howard University Gallery of Art. Twenty-eight paintings assembled by the National Gallery of Canada and circulated throughout the United States by the American Federation of Arts, form the basis of the exhibition which is supplemented by a group of silk screen prints. A breezy vigor permeates the selection in which landscape and still life predominate. The chief weakness lies in the somewhat gostery effect in the work of the academicians included, such as Mabel May, Lilias Newton or Arthur Lismer. Another one of the elder painters and one of the best known Canadians, A. Y. Jackson, is represented by a modest yet more satisfying canvas, "Quebec Barn."

Only two samples veer away from realism, the "Abstract No. 14" by Paul Borduas and the brilliantly colored "Laurentian" by Fritz Brandner. These two artists, together with Andre Bieler and Eric Goldberg, had training abroad and in their work one can detect European influences. All in all, the exhibition is a stimulating one and is to be recommended as an introduction to Canadian painting today. The material will remain on view until December 10.

MIDNIGHT, ORAN BY JAMIESON shows Arab coal heavers coming up steep stone stairs from the waterfront

MISS ELIZABETH RIDGELY
. . . is added to Americana

Sully Portrait Is Acquired By Gallery

The National Gallery of Art has acquired another portrait by Thomas Sully, it is announced today, thus adding to the gallery's small but growing American collection. Sometimes called "Lady With a Harp," it is a likeness of Miss Elizabeth Ridgely of Hampton, Md., where it has been in the possession of the family for over a century. The picture is a gift of Mrs. Georg Vetlesen of New York.

When the portrait was painted in 1818, the subject was only 15 years of age, yet she appears as a fully matured person through the formality of the standing pose and the grandeur of the setting. The style of the picture reveals the influence of Sir Thomas Lawrence whom Sully had met on his first trip to London in 1809. The coloring is fresh and is further enlivened by the landscape background, rare in Sully's work. The gallery has not yet announced when the painting will be put on display to join the many other pretty ladies already included in the British and American sections.

K. V. H.

Francescatti To Play New Milhaud Suite

Zino Francescatti, distinguished French-Italian violinist, will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its second Washington concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. He will appear twice on the program—first in Bach's Concerto No. 1 in A minor, and again in the first local performance of Darius Milhaud's new Suite, which had its premiere in Philadelphia on November 16.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the American premiere of William Walton's ballet suite, "The Wise Virgins," which utilizes compositions of Bach. Constant Lambert, composer and conductor, who sponsored the presentation of the ballet in London five years ago, selected the music which Walton arranged and orchestrated. Other works on the program are Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody and Salome's Dance by Richard Strauss.

Edward Kane, young American tenor, will be a soloist with the Washington Choral Society on December 11, when Louis A. Potter will conduct a performance of Handel's "The Messiah," in Constitution Hall.

In Vincent Youmans' tuneful operetta, "Hit the Deck," which will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company on December 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Loo Loo, proprietor of a waterfront coffee shop, tries to locate her straying sweetheart, Bilge Smith, by giving a dance for sailors whose family name is Smith. The value of this incident as a publicity device appealed to Connie Krueger, who will sing Loo Loo in the production, and she will give free opening-night tickets to the first 20 sailor Smiths who present their credentials at the company's box office in Feole's Pharmacy, 1001 K st. nw.

Burnette Bradley, resident mezzo-soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Theodore Schaefer will be the accompanist.

Artur Rubinstein Will Give Piano Recital Next Sunday

Artur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. The following program is announced: Sonata in E flat major, Op. 31 (Beethoven), Sonata in B minor (Liszt), Ballade in G minor, Berceuse, Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), Danza del Terror from El Amor Brujo (Falla), Prelude (Gershwin), Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss-Rubinstein).

Rubinstein illustrates the ubiquity characteristic of the virtuoso in our century. A native of Lodz in Poland, he has traveled more than a million miles on concert tours around the globe. He has lived in many European cities, and now has his thirty-second home in Los Angeles with his wife, a son born in Warszawa, and a daughter born in Buenos Aires.

Katharine Dobbs Hansel, soprano, will give a song recital on Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Rectory, 926 Madison st., for the benefit of the Parish Guild. She will be accompanied by Madge Taylor Arnold in songs by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, Arne, Watts, Beach and Carpenter.

The Philadelphia Piano Orchestra, an ensemble of 23 girls playing 12 pianos, will make its debut in Washington on Thursday night, December 13, in Constitution Hall before starting on a transcontinental tour of major cities. The conductor, Dr. Carle Knisley, who was in his youth a pupil of Anton Rubinstein, has selected his musicians with care and trained them in the performance of compositions arranged for symphonic effects. The program will range from Mozart to Gershwin. Among the young pianists are Verna Pierce, Jean Clark, Nancy Fracascia, Harriet Delurg, Gloria Tomita, Frances Mellor and Virginia Landis.

Franklin B. Charles, conductor of the Soldiers' Home Symphonette, announces concerts will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall.

Eilabelle Davis, new American soprano who has recently returned from a highly successful Latin-American tour, will open the annual concert series of Howard University with a recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Jonathan Brice will be the accompanist.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Exhibition by Marine Corps artists. Open weekdays 10 to 5; Sundays 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Exhibition of Eighth Metropolitan State Art Contest. Smithsonian Building. Prints by Charles W. Dahlgreen beginning tomorrow. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Paintings and drawings by Mitchell Jamieson. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. at Constitution ave. Mexican Popular Arts and Crafts through Wednesday. Open weekdays 9 to 4:30; Saturdays 9 to 12; Sundays 3 to 6.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari. Open weekdays 9 to 9; Saturdays 9 to 6.

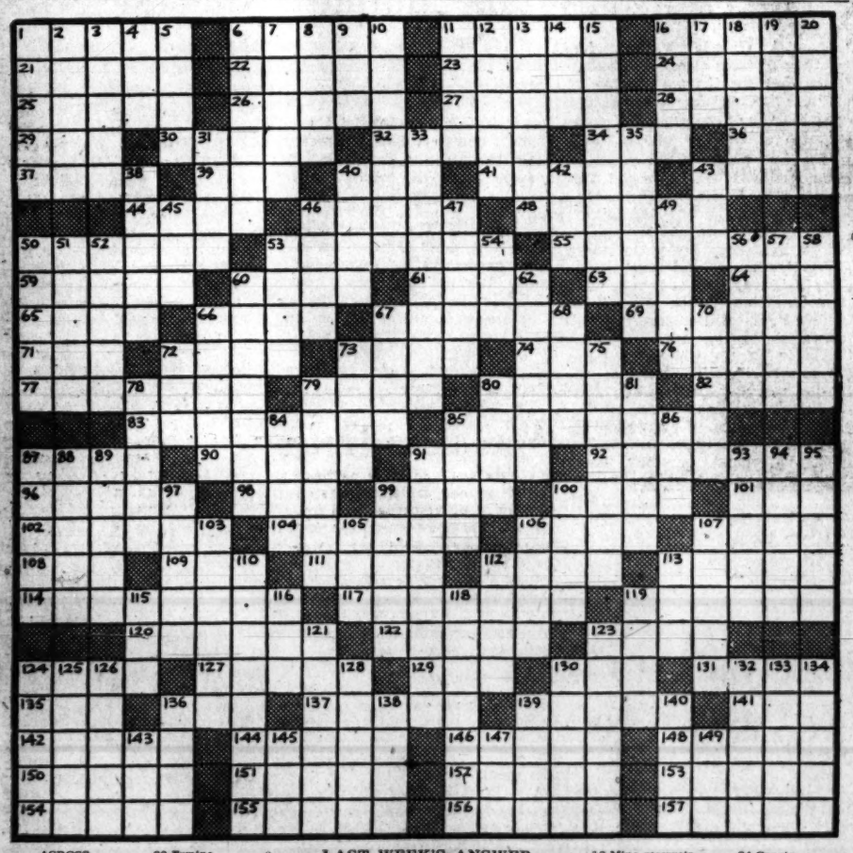
ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Exhibition by members of Landscape Club through Thursday. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Ernesto Lothar. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12 to 9.

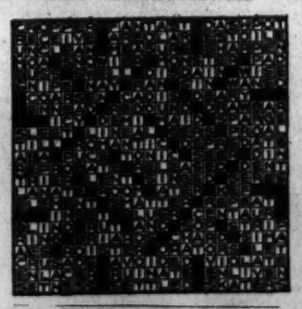
BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter through Friday. Open weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1910 I st. nw. Soviet Children's Art. Open Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 6; Saturday a. m.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Contemporary Canadian art. Open 2 to 5. Monday through Friday; 9 to 12:30, Saturdays.



LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
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Conductor Turns Composer

'The Seven Provinces' To Be Given Premiere

(This is the third of a series of comments by the conductor of the National Orchestra on forthcoming concert programs.)

By Dr. Hans Kindler

The program this afternoon will begin with a short work by Vaughan Williams, based on English folk tunes, "Seventeen Come Sunday," and will be followed by the Violin Concerto No. 4 by Vieuxtemps of which all four movements will be played. This is one of the high-water marks of violin virtuoso literature, and should give the brilliant young American violinist, Patricia Travers, who has just reached her seventeenth year, an opportunity to show her extraordinary gifts.

TRAVERS

The second half will open with a first public performance of my own work, "The Seven Provinces." The work starts with the sound of churchbells, typical of the Dutch countryside. Follows immediately a long, quiet melody of the English horn and later the flute against a background of strings. Here I have attempted to describe musically the dreamy character of the Lowlands with its large vistas of quiet, peaceful distances and heavy, low-lying clouds. This is followed by a more forward moving episode in which we hear snatches of the old national hymn, the "Wilhelmus." A climax is followed without interruption by the first of the seven tunes which form the melodic basis of the larger part of the work.

These tunes are treated in completely free and independent manner and are connected by motives derived from the Wilhelmus and from the other introductory material. These tunes in their sturdy folklike simplicity and directness were a departure from the more stilted music of the Netherlands contrapuntalists of the fifteenth century. However, where the material seemed to warrant it or even to invite it, I have employed some of the canonics and other contrapuntal devices of the Netherlands school of that earlier period. The ending of the last-named tune leads into a return to and development of a large part of the Wilhelmus, the tune which is symbolic of the unity between the Dutch people and the House of Orange. This unity has existed ever since 1568 when William the Silent became the country's leader in its struggle for independence. A return to the dreamlike episode of the beginning brings the work to a quiet close.

Example of Taste

This will be followed by the two Nocturnes by Debussy, works of effervescent delicacy and charm, and the second one of a great realism. It has the very atmosphere of an outdoor festivity with all its buoyant spirit and even its slightly hangoverish aftermath, where we hear the cock crow in the distance and the celebrants seem to be feeling very poorly indeed!

The final work on the program will be "Bolero." There are certain works which are great favorites with the musical cognoscente. Among these belong such compositions as several of the symphonies of Brahms, Beethoven, Cesar Franck and Chaikovski. But there are other works which penetrate for some curious reason into the consciousness of the music-loving public, and seem to strike fire and to obtain a real reaction from even those who are not ordinarily musically inclined. The whole public at large seems to react to such music, and "Bolero" is the prime example of it. Annually we get a surprisingly large number of requests for this particular composition, and as we have not played it for several years, we will be happy to do so today.

ART MUTH
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The Washington Post

Sunday, November 25, 1945

Section III

Pattersons, Forrestals Will Go

Washington's Service Set Makes Plans to Attend Football Classic Saturday

By Marie McNair

IF ALL the gold braid and glitter of the Army and Navy is strangely missing from this town of ours next Saturday, you'll be sure to find it decorating the stands at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

For that's the day of the great Army and Navy game and from what I can gather just about everyone in the Washington service set's going to turn out in full force.

It's going to be a great day from all indications. I'm wondering if the Army mule—a gift from the former Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, himself a West Point graduate—will be down to meet the Navy goat. I do know that Captain Alfaro will miss this game as he's on one of his frequent trips to Panama, where Senora de Alfaro and their sons now make their home.

Cheering, naturally enough, for the Army grays will be the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, who will have their two young daughters with them; their older daughter, Eileen, a student at the Shipley School at Bryn Mawr, and her schoolmate, Anne McGoun, will meet them in Philadelphia for the drive to the field.

And Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt will come down from New York with one of her young sons to join the party.

The Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, will be on the other side of the field. Mrs. Forrestal is expected to attend and presumably they'll have some friends in their box with them.

IF Gen. Jimmy Doolittle gets back from his trip in time, he'll be there and Mrs. Doolittle too; and if there is any way to get two tickets at this late date look for Admiral William P. Blandy, who just got back from Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. Blandy, who are just "dying" to go.

With the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, H. H. Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold will be Gen. and Mrs. Charles Treat and the Arnolds are hoping to catch a glimpse of their son, Cadet David Arnold, who will be down from West Point.

Rear Admiral Harold C. Train and Mrs. Train will be going over to Philadelphia with their daughter, Mrs. David Wilson, wife of Lieutenant Wilson, USN, and another daughter, Jane, who is a student at the Academy of the Holy Child, Sharon Hill, Pa., will join them there. Midshipman Harry Train will be there from Annapolis and will get together with his family sometime before or after the game.

If Lieut. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Deputy Chief of Staff, can take time out from his job he will cer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

NOW that the lonely hearts (military, male) are leaving Washington by hundreds, the plight of the "extra woman" in the Capital is rapidly being reconverted to its prewar state.

Mrs. Hobby

During the war, when British army and navy wives had to stay at home and work, the British temporary bachelors in our midst were Washington's most sought-after dinner guests.

There were also lots of American officers who were bachelors or who had left "the little woman" out in Oshkosh to cope with the children while they did their stint here.

In those days any hostess planning a coktail party or a (rationed) dinner party was more than likely to know beforehand which men she could count on. The problem was to find a nice outdoors girl who liked horses, to place by General Saddlebottom, and a homebody type who might help Commander Bilgewater shop for the weekly packages that he sent home to the family. Of course, if you happened to find a lonely heart who was a bit dashing and liked to dance, you just kept it quietly to yourself.

But the way reconversion is setting in it won't be long before the girls will be right back to the old prewar condition of servitude where any unattached man with clean fingernails and a dinner-jacket was a valuable find.

AND, speaking of reconversion, one of the neatest jobs in that line has been done by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, lately commander of the Wac. Lunching at the 1925 F st. club with Mrs. Atherton Richards the other day was a dainty little lady wearing a chic and amusing stovepipe hat and a form-fitting black dress. Her jewels were perfect and effective. Her expression was piquante and slightly wistful as if to say, "I know you won't remember me but——"

Gone were the crisp military air and the firm military manner. One would have sworn that this dainty creature could never salute anybody, or review anybody, and certainly that she could never stand up and lecture before a class of men officers at Fort Leavenworth.

Yet Colonel Hobby did all this and more during her military career. In fact her lecture at Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff School was one of the very few during which all the pupils stayed awake.

Voicing his interest in Colonel Hobby's lecture was a tall, slow-spoken major from Georgia. Said he, "That was a mighty interesting lecture!" Then he paused for a moment and added thoughtfully, "And nice legs, too!"

Recently it has been whispered about Texas political circles that Mrs. Hobby may soon be charming audiences again from the platform, this time as a candidate for Governor of Texas.

A FOREIGN Ambassador arrived in a country where he could not speak one word of the language. Not only that but he couldn't speak

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Harris-Ewing Photos

TIME OUT FROM SCHOOL BOOKS was called at Madeira School the other day so that some of the students could attend the tea at the Danish Legation at which Mme. de Kauffmann (above) was hostess. A graduate of Smith College herself, Mme. de Kauffmann entertained for prospective students of the college, two of whom—Miss Ann Treadway (left) and Miss Lucy Gay, are pictured with her. At top (left) is Mrs. Norman S. Olsen, chairman of the forthcoming United Nations War Relief Bazaar, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Ambassador, examining some pottery which will be offered at the Czechoslovak booth. The bazaar will be held December 3 and 4 at the Statler Hotel

READY AND willing helpers for the United Nations War Relief Bazaar are (in circle) Mrs. Henri Claiborn, wife of Captain Claiborn, USN (at left), and Mlle. Marie Lacoste, daughter of the counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Lacoste. Mrs. Claiborn is chairman of the junior committee. The trio meeting at The Duet for luncheon (at top) are Miss Gloria Chavez, Miss Maria Elena Julia and Miss Bonnie Farber, discussing plans for the American-Puerto Rican benefit at Wardman Park Hotel December 8

Mr. Archbold, Miss McNeely Repeat Vows

A wedding of interest to many Washingtonians took place last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McNeely, St. Paul, Minn., when their daughter, Miss Rosemary Jean McNeely, became the bride of Armar Edward Archbold, son of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Washington, and Armar Saunderson, England. The Rev. J. A. Concannon officiated.

The bride was attired in a gown of white moire and her veil of illusion, also worn by her mother at her wedding, was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mr. McNeely gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Audrey McNeely, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor gowned in apple green crepe and a bouquet of pink camellias.

Lieut. John Archbold, Washington, was the best man and ushers were Lieut. Comdr. D. G. McNeely, Harry G. McNeely, jr., Cummins Cathelwood and Maj. Richard Crane.

White bridal flowers and lighted tapers decorated the McNeely home and the bride's mother received in a gown of aquamarine crepe and sequins.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Nichol Smith, New York, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Cathelwood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. and Mrs. Richard Crane, Woods Hole, Mass.; Lee Gron, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Freemen, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Archbold was graduated from the Convent of the Visitation and from Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y. She is a member of the St. Paul Junior League and has been active as a nurses' aide.

The bridegroom attended St. George's School, was graduated from Choate School, and is an alumnus of the University of New York. He has served four years with the Army Air Corps, two of which were spent as a combat observer with the Eighth Air Force.

Mr. Archbold is a grandson of the late John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Co.

When the newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Arizona, the bride was costumed in a suit of blue gabardine with cape and hat of mink. The Archbolds will live on Glenloch Farm, Upperville, Va., a gift of the bridegroom's mother.

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Chapel Rites Unite Couple In Marriage

Mrs. Mary Beth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hickman, Cherryvale, Kans., and Capt. O. B. Barger, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Barger, Branch, Ark., exchanged marriage vows at 8 a. m. Friday in the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Chaplain Alva Brasted read the service before an altar banked with mixed white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, R. Alan Hickman, Wilmington, Del. She wore a street-length dress of pale blue jersey with short veil falling from a small hat of matching blue feathers. She wore long blue gloves and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Van Derbeck, Essex Fells, N. J., was maid of honor in street-length pink crepe. The bride's niece, Miss Alana Hickman, wore yellow crepe and attended as flower girl. Capt. L. A. Baker, jr., AUS, was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Fort Myers Officers' Club. The newlyweds left immediately for a honeymoon trip to New York, and on their return will live in Alexandria, Va.

Wedding Trip Takes Burkes Through South

After a wedding trip through the South, Capt. and Mrs. William V. Burke will make their home in Washington.

Their marriage took place Wednesday in St. Patrick's Church, Fayetteville, N. C., with the Rev. Frederick Higgins officiating. The bride is the former Lieut. Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis, Thomasville, Ga. Captain Burke is son of the Postmaster of Washington and Mrs. Vincent C. Burke.

Mrs. A. E. Williamson, jr., was matron of honor for her sister, and Maj. Thomas Hoban served as best man. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Lewis, mother of the bride; the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, and their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Burke; Miss Celine Gallagher, Washington, and Capt. Andrew Titus, St. Louis.

The bride was educated in Georgia, graduated in nursing from Grady Hospital, Atlanta, and entered the Army Nursing Corps in 1942. She returned to this country two weeks ago after more than two years overseas.

Casey-Clay Friendship Has Long History

They'll Cross an Ocean for Reunion

By Bessie Hackett

LIKE Cinderella waiting for midnight, Mrs. Hugh J. Casey has her eye on the clock today but, unlike Cinderella, she wishes the hands would speed along to the "witching hour," for that's when a "golden coach" will drive up to whisk her off to the airport to meet Maj. Gen. Casey, who is on the last lap of his flight from Tokyo to Washington. It's been over two years since Mrs. Casey has seen her husband, for being chief of engineers for the Southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur has kept him very busy and very far from home.

Mrs. Casey

Mrs. Casey is ecstatic over plans to fill the general's month of leave. First, to give all their old friends a chance to say hello to the returning warrior, Mrs. Casey has invited about 75 guests to drop in for cocktails at their home next Thursday evening at 5:30.

Then, of course, there'll be that little trip up to Philadelphia next weekend to watch the Army be—(oh, oh, we can't say that)—to see the Army-Navy game. The general timed his visit just so he could take in that special event. "And he'll be with us for Christmas!" his wife carols happily.

And, naturally, there'll be a grand get-together of the Caseys and the Clays. But they'll have to cross another ocean to do it. For there have always been get-togethers of the Caseys and the Clays, ever since General Casey and Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay (now deputy to General Eisenhower in Berlin) were classmates at West Point, graduating together in the class of 1918. And when the two officers served together at various posts, the last being on General MacArthur's staff in Manila prior to the war, people were always calling Mrs. Casey Mrs. Clay, and vice versa. And they still do it.

THIS time there's a very important reason for the reunion—a wedding in London when a Casey really will become a Clay, with General Casey being on hand to give his daughter, Patricia, in marriage to his old friend's son, Capt. Frank Butner Clay. The wedding will be around January 5. Plans about time and place aren't very complete as yet, but they're hoping it will be in St. Margaret's at Westminster.

The two mothers expect to cross the Atlantic commercially and General Casey will stop over in England on his way back to Tokyo. Pat's mother is busy doing a lot of shopping and packing for the lovely bride-to-be. "Most of my own luggage will be filled with things for her," declares Mrs. Casey, who's in a whirl trying to decide just what to take.

Letters have been flying back and forth between Washington and Frankfurt, where pretty Pat is stationed as an industrial analyst with the Treasury Department, but the ladies haven't decided yet whether it'll be traditional white satin complete with veil and bridal bouquet, short dress, or suit.

At present Pat wears the uniform of a commissioned Wac, but with brown plastic buttons instead of the brass ones and with green piping on jacket and jaunty

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Foreign Staffs Spend Quiet Weekend Here

There were no large parties featured on the diplomatic datebook for today or yesterday and for the most part members of the foreign missions staffs here spent a quiet holiday weekend.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins left yesterday for New York and expect to return to Washington Wednesday or Thursday. They are being joined in New York by their daughter, Nora, who is a student at Wellesley.

Newcomer to the staff at the Icelandic legation is Olafur Bjornsson, son of President Bjornsson of Iceland. Young Dr. Bjornsson arrived yesterday to take over the post of legation attache. He is a brother of Henrik Bjornsson, former first secretary at the legation.

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors will go to New York this week, where Saturday evening they will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Icelandic Society of New York.

Leaving Friday for Canada were Mr. and Mrs. Hume Wrong, who spent two weeks here as guests of the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson. Mr. Wrong, Associate Undersecretary of State for External Affairs of Canada, arrived here with Prime Minister Mackenzie King for the recent conference between representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

The Wrongs, who spent several years in Washington when he was Canadian counselor, greeted scores of old friends during their stay. While here they visited for two days in historic Williamsburg, Va.

Scheduled to sail Friday from New York were the retiring first secretary of the South African legation, and Mrs. Jordaan. Sailing on the same boat was Miss Charlotte Kahn of the legation staff, who is returning to her homeland for a visit.

Envoy on Way

Kentucky's Rep. Robsion Spins Yarn

By Peggy Preston

BARBOURVILLE Duet: Kentucky now has two Republican members in its delegation on Capitol Hill, and both of them hail from the township of Barbourville, in Knox County.

Junior member of the exclusive twosome is youthful-looking, tousle-haired William A. Stanfill, who was named this week by Governor Simeon Willis to succeed former Senator "Happy" Chandler, current baseball czar. Number-one man, as everyone should know, is courtly Representative John Marshall Robsion, the man who has been elected to Congress more times than any other Kentuckian in the 153 years of the State's history!

Mr. Robsion (pronounced robse-on) has had a seat in the halls of Congress continuously since 1916, which is quite a record for a member of his political lodge. He has been around long enough to own a Washington town house where he and Mrs. Robsion reside most of the time. Their other home in Kentucky is in readiness for the day when he decides to call it a day and retire to the bluegrass region, where, as he puts it, "I'll live the life of Riley."

But the veteran Kentucky legislator has no thoughts at present of such a boresome business as retirement, and last week he happily welcomed to Washington his good friend and political colleague, Senator Stanfill.

The new Senator is apparently a stranger to other Kentuckians in the Capitol and Representative Emmett O'Neill referred us to Mr. Robsion when we sought information on the newcomer. "Know him? Of course, I know him," drawled Mr. Robsion in answer to a query. "Knew his father and grandfather before him. If you don't know a man in Kentucky, you at least knew his grandfather."

Another tie between the two Kentuckians is that they both are lawyers, according to Mr. Robsion. And that reminded him of a story. When the Representative was a young man seeking his political fortune, he spoke before a gathering in the Kentucky mountains. A mountaineer heard him out, afterwards came up to ask suspiciously, "Are you a sort of a lawyer?" "Why, yes, guess I am," parried Mr. Robsion, "but I'm a sort of a heck of a good lawyer."

WEATHER WOES: Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been expecting the Ambassador home from Norway for the past three weeks, has at last had word that he'll arrive either tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Ambassador, who enjoys excellent health in Washington's comparatively mild climate, found the rigors of his native Norway too much for him and spent three weeks of his stay there in a hospital, suffering from acute bronchitis. After his recovery he waited for passage here via plane. Again the weather brought trouble, delaying flight after flight. Finally he boarded a Norwegian steamer, and, if all goes well, will join his family this week.

Another member of the Norwegian staff in Washington has managed his travels in better style, managed to avoid adverse weather conditions in various parts of the globe. He is Anders Fjelstad, agricultural attache, a pleasant-voiced, white-thatched man who has put several thousand miles of travel behind him in the past few months.

Last summer he visited Norway while Washington sweltered through a torrid season; this fall, in the wonderful months of Indian summer, he was in Canada for the United Nations Food Conference. This winter he'll be in Washington, but when summer rolls around again, he'll journey again to Norway. Mr. Fjelstad vows he'll take anything but a Washington summer.

Patricia Jones, Major Frazier Are Betrothed

Capt. J. Douglas Jones, USN, (retired) and Mrs. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Jones, to Maj. John Oliver Frazier, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Frazier, Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton-Arms Junior College and Major Frazier is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Posey—Curren

The betrothal of Miss Mary Ashby Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry Posey, to Comdr. Howard Franklin Curren, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Curren, Atlanta, Ga., has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from the American University and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and is children's librarian at the Chevy Chase Public Library.

Commander Curren was graduated from the Citadel and is stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

The wedding will take place in January.

Holiday Throng, Parties Enliven Annapolis Scene

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving, and the weekend following it, with the regiment of midshipmen on holiday leave and hundreds of out-of-town visitors here for the various dances and activities, is always one of the gayest features of the fall and winter season in Annapolis.

The Army-Navy game December 1 will climax the football season at the Naval Academy.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, flew to Philadelphia last Sunday to attend the launching of the Aircraft Carrier "Princeton." Admiral Fitch was invited by Capt. J. M. Hoskins, prospective commander of the new ship. Captain Hoskins was commander of the old Princeton, lost in Pacific warfare.

Prunella Wood has been visiting her old friends, Capt. and Mrs. Philip van Horn Weems, Randall pl. On Friday Miss Gloria Swanson, Miss Vivian Donner and Miss Marshall Adams motored to Annapolis from Washington for tea with Mrs. Weems and Miss Wood.

Lloyds

A CHAPEL ceremony united Miss Beth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hickman, Cherryvale, Kan., and Capt. O. B. Barger, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Barger, Branch, Ark., in marriage Friday in the Fort Myer Chapel, with the Chaplain Alva Braslead officiating. When the Bargers return from a honeymoon in New York, they will live in Alexandria, Va. (Story on Page 1)

Wedding Performed

Miss Jean Peyton St. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. St. George, Weems Creek, became the bride November 18 of Harry Nelson Upthegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Upthegrove, Ann Arbor, Mich., at the Naval Academy chapel. Chaplain William H. McGorkle officiated. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

The bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and is a member of the class of 1946 at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Evangelina Ramos, Washington, became the bride of Victor D. Aponte, discharged sergeant of U. S. Paratroopers, in a ceremony held last Saturday evening. The young couple will make their home in Annapolis.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Leslie Randall, daughter of Mrs. Albert Edward Randall, Annapolis, and the late Col. Albert Edward Randall, USMC, to Lieut. John Clayton Southerland, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Southerland, Montgomery, Ala., took place in the Naval Academy Chapel Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Capt. F. A. Lash (ChC), USN, officiated. He was assisted by the Randalls' pastor, Dr. Andrew R. Bird of the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The couple will reside in Homoja Village, West Annapolis.

Weekend in Virginia

Capt. R. Edwin Disharoon, USA, and Mrs. Disharoon, Blacksburg, Va., spent the weekend at their home in Wardour. Their guests were Maj. James Coleman, USA, and Mrs. Coleman, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. E. Paul Smith, USN, and Mrs. Smith announce the birth of a son, Rutherford Crooks, on Wednesday of last week at the Naval Hospital here. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Anne Crooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Crooks, Fort Severn.

Lieut. E. P. Yates, USN, and Mrs. Yates have announced the birth of a son October 13 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Tex. Mrs. Yates is the former Miss Lucy Anne Welch, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Welch of Annapolis.

The Victory Fair annually sponsored by the Woman's Club of Linthicum Heights will be held December 1, according to Mrs. H. R. Christopher, president.

Return From Florida

Comdr. W. H. Labrot, USCGR, and Mrs. Labrot have returned to Holly Beach Farm, their estate near Annapolis, from a sailing trip to Florida in their boat, the Seaweed.

Miss Louise Howard entertained Tau Omicron Phi sorority Tuesday at her home at Round Bay.

Mrs. Leigh A. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Ball, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. Richard S. Harlan, USN, and Mrs. Harlan, at El Cerrito, Calif. She is accompanied by her young son.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kitchin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Kitchin, was home for the weekend from Hollins College, Va. She was accompanied by two school friends, the Misses Jinx O'Rear and Lucia Durham, both of Kentucky.

Mrs. Theodore G. Haff was hostess for the weekend to Capt. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot and their daughter, Sally, Washington.

'Extra' Woman Is Reappearing

Continued from Page 1

a word of ANY tongue but his own. All communication had to be through his ever-present interpreter.

One of the Ambassador's colleagues asked a local dignitary, "What do you make out of Ambassador X? Can you converse with him through the interpreter?"

"Oh yes," said the dignitary, "as I make him out he reminds me of the story of the Yankee who went to a Latin-American country and very eagerly bought what he thought was a talking parrot. For weeks he tried to teach the bird to speak, with no success.

Finally one day he met a friend who said, "How's that bird of yours getting along? Can he talk yet?"

"No," answered the Yankee optimistically, "but he THINKS a lot!"

Private Costa Home

Pfc. Freddie Costa has returned to his home in Herndon, Va., from Camp Carson, Colo., where he received his honorable discharge from the Army. He was overseas two years with the Tenth Mountain Division of ski troopers. He is the brother of Capt. Lino Costa, USAAC; Lieut. David Costa, AUS, and U. S. Naval Gunner Solomon Costa, jr.

Caseys, Clays Plan Reunion Across Ocean

Continued from Page 1

overseas cap. However, she'll be able to lay this aside for the short honeymoon and her mother is filling a box with "trousseau civvies."

Writing about Pat Casey seems very natural to us. Last time we were doing it, she was a busy little Army sub-deb in Manila, active in the "horsey" set, leaping over stiles and hedges, and winning cups and ribbons in all the horse shows.

Getting back to London and the wedding . . . General Clay will come over from Berlin. Captain Clay and his bride-to-be will go across from Frankfurt, and Lieut. Col. Lucius D. Clay, jr., who's with the Air Force in Munich, will complete the family group.

All these plans, Mrs. Casey hastens to add, are still HOPES which they're working to make come true—but we're betting on the Irish.

WORKING like beavers under the direction of Miss Florence King, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, a group of Jango members moved potted palms and autumn flowers here and there in St. John's Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon, transforming the large room into an attractive Thanksgiving setting for the big Jango dance that night.

A work of art was the refreshment table decorated by Mrs. McCook Knox, who carried out the harvest theme in green, yellow and red and whose own family silver sparkled on the white damask. Down the center of the linen cloth ran an oblong strip of yellow raw silk bordered with red feathers. In the center of the table was a huge Georgian silver bowl filled with yellow, green and red gourds on either side of which were matching silver vases holding yellow and red carnations. Green candles burned in the gleaming silver candelabra.

Mrs. Knox's silver coffee service at one end of the table and the big cut-glass punch bowl at the other rested on old-fashioned painted tin trays of the early American type.

The evening opened with a 30-minute showing of technicolor movies of Jango activities, presented by Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline. Following the show about 500 Jangoes and their escorts danced gaily to music provided by the Army orchestra.

Mexican Envoy To Be Honored At Gala Dinner

A gala dinner will be held at the Hotel Plaza, New York, Wednesday evening in honor of the new Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros. Fifty guests from diplomatic, official and residential Washington circles will be present. As the Ambassador is internationally recognized as the leading industrialist and economist in Mexico, 600 of the country's outstanding men and women in the world of finance will be on hand to welcome him.

A reception in the Baroque Room will precede the dinner and several cocktail parties in honor of the Ambassador and Senora de los Monteros are scheduled for late afternoon.

A special plane will bring guests from Mexico City. Joint hosts to the guests from Washington will be Senor Rodolfo M. Fernandez, Special Envoy of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fernandez, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neale, Mexico City and Washington.

At their table will be the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres; the Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Leslie Biffle; Senator Denis Chavez of New Mexico and Mrs. Chavez; Gen. and Mrs. Ira Eakers, Admiral and Mrs. Ira Allen, Gen. and Mrs. John Greely, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benedict, Judge and Mrs. Welburn Mayock, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Willifred, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat, Mrs. Eugene Houdry, Mr. and Mrs. Lic. Horacio Casasus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stappart, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Neta Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Presiliano Elisondo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosse, Robert Griffith, Felix Villasenor and Harry P. Kendall.

Greetings This Year Symbols Of Hope, Unity

(From AP Newsfeatures)

The international flavor of this year's Christmas cards signifies the wishes of all nations for a new year of peace.

Cards have much more warmth and spontaneous cheer than they have shown in several years. A great majority of them show illustrations of children, symbolic of youthful hope and the new joy of tots who have lived through war years into a world of peace that brings fuller tummies, happier parents and more playtime.

There are cards showing Swiss children in native costume carrying brightly burning candles . . .

A happy little English lad in a cap carrying holly and accompanied by his dog . . .

A gay little Czech girl in bright peasant outfit offering holly from a basket strapped around her waist . . .

Of course with the French flair for the spectacular, a little Parisienne miss is dressed to kill in her latest Christmas suit and if you follow her inside the card you find her throwing a snowball vivaciously . . .

A little Russian peasant girl in gay native costume looks happy . . .

The United States card shows a little girl with stars in her hair putting a red ball on her Christmas tree.

While the wording of most of the cards is simple because there seems nothing more to say to express one's feelings than a heartfelt "Merry Christmas," one little card showing the Christ child blessing the children of all nations has in its message what might sum up this year's Christmas greetings for all peoples on earth:

"May the light of
Faith be kindled
As Christmas comes again
And through the year
May love and peace
Fill all the hearts of men."

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. RICHARD D. SEELY
. . . Thanksgiving service

Hitches Give Cocktail Party

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hitch entertained yesterday at a cocktail party at their residence from 6 to 8 p. m.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Cleland. General Cleland recently returned from the South Pacific, where he was stationed for three years, and greeted many old friends at yesterday's party.

Others in attendance were the South African Attache and Mrs. Woodward, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Nordstrom, Col. Otto Probst, Col. Arnold Stevens, Col. and Mrs. William Heacock, Col. and Mrs. John Hardy, just back from Guatemala, where he served as air attache; Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Col. Eldon Bailey, and others.

Miller-Burton Nuptials Read In Cathedral

Making their home in Spartenburg, S. C., are Maj. and Mrs. James Monroe Miller, who were married recently in Bethlehem Chapel, National Cathedral.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Burton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer, Greenbelt, Md. Major Miller is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Colonial Beach, Va.

Officiating at the 3:30 p. m. service was the Rev. Edward Gabler. Dr. Harry M. Duvall gave the bride in marriage. She was costumed in white satin, designed with sweetheart neckline and court train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Dorothy Burton, maid of honor, wore a frock of lavender lace and carried red roses. Mary R. Singer, in pink taffeta, was flower girl. Maj. James Isom served as best man and ushering were Theodore Berkley and Gene Dunlap.

A reception followed at the DAR Chapter House where the assistants included Mrs. Helen Marshall Collins, regent; Mrs. Alice Mason and Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, past regents.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and Major Miller received his degrees at Randolph-Macon College and Duke University.

Miss Jackson Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant

Honeymooning in the Shenandoah Valley are Lieut. (j. g.) Robert F. Lanzillotti, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Joy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson. Their marriage recently was solemnized at a nuptial mass at St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Vincent P. Ciere officiating.

White Chantilly lace over satin adorned the bride, whose full-length veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms. Mr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Roger T. Chandler was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Carole Jackson, Mrs. Robert Darby and Miss Betty Jane Lanzillotti. Pink and blue net adorned the bride's attendants.

Best man was Vincent A. Lanzillotti and ushers were Robert Guy, Larry Fellows, Paul L. Berry and LeRoy Smith.

The bride is a senior at the American University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Beta Beta Beta honorary fraternity.

Lieutenant Lanzillotti attended American University, Dartmouth College and Columbus University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Mrs. Lanzillotti will live with her parents until the bridegroom returns from Pacific duty.

Hospital Board Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgetown University Hospital Ladies Board will be held tomorrow in the Nurses Home. Following luncheon at 1 o'clock, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William D. Willcoxon, president. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Fred V. Murphy.

Richard Seely, Miss Callaway Exchange Vows

Amid decorations of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, ferns and lighted tapers, Miss Beverly Joyce Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert S. Callaway, Washington, exchanged nuptial vows Thursday with Richard Duncan Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Seely, Oaklyn, N. J. The Rev. Charles Warner officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride's fingertip veil of silk net was caught by a coronet of seed pearls and crystal and the bridal gown was fashioned of white satin with fitted bodice and full skirt. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, roses and bouvardia.

Miss Margery Beryl Callaway, sister of the bride, attended her in white brocaded satin and net with a coronet of gardenias and white tulle. She carried a white satin muff with corsage of gardenias attached. Also attending the bride were Miss Barbara Jean Callaway, sister of the bride; the Misses Evelyn A. Colmetz, Doris L. Linsky and Jeanne E. Lowry. All of the bride's attendants were attired in white brocaded satin and net with coronets of white carnations and green tulle. Their satin muffs were of moss green with corsages of white carnations attached.

Conway A. Judd, Oaklyn, N. J., was best man and ushers were William R. Judd, Douglas T. Johnston, John B. Jacobs and James T. Malone.

A reception followed the ceremony in the bride's home. The mother of the bride received in fuchsia crepe with sequin trim and corsage of cream-colored roses. Alice blue lace adorned the mother of the bridegroom who wore a matching hat and corsage of Talisman roses.

Harris & Ewing

A SHRINE CEREMONY united Miss Gloria Mary Murgatroyd, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Mae Murgatroyd, Washington and Brooklyn, N. Y., in marriage with T/Sergt. George Edward Shampeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shampeaux, Seattle, Wash. After the service, which was held in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, a reception was held in the Hamilton Hotel. The couple will live in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Bowdoin A Bride-Elect

W. Graham Bowdoin, jr., Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Cecelia Gordon Bowdoin, to Robert C. Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, Littleton, N. H.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. J. Hopkins Smith, and granddaughter of the late Judge Allan McLane, Baltimore.

Washington Service Set Plans To Attend Classic Football Game

Continued from Page 1

tainly be there, Mrs. Handy says, and she'll go along if he does.

Nothing can keep Gen. Wade Haislip away from an Army and Navy game and Mrs. Haislip is just as much of a football fan as her husband. They were in New York for the Army-Notre Dame game, and afterward met Spencer and Mary Waters for dinner, giving the Waterses all the news of their Washington friends.

Gen. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson will get their game by the radio next Saturday for their allegiance is to professional football now after some years of faithful attendance at service games and they are ardent rooters for the Redskins.

A GAY party already arranged will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson and Capt. William D. Chandler, USN, and Mrs. Chandler, who have a yearly date to go to the games together. Also in the group will be the Chandlers' daughters, Mrs. Victor Krulak, Mrs. Milton Jensen and Mrs. John M. Reigart. They'll meet Capt. George McMullin, former Governor of Guam, and a prisoner of war, and Mrs. McMullin for the game, and the McMullins will return with Captain and Mrs. Chandler to Washington. Here last week for a visit, Captain and Mrs. McMullin were guests of honor at a party last Sunday given by Captain and Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray's young and pretty daughters, Helen Tucker Andrews and Carter Randolph Andrews will be squired by their beaux, and their sister, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppedge, jr., who had intended to be with them, took off instead on Friday for California when she got word that Lieutenant Coppedge had landed from the Pacific.

The Quartermaster General, Lieut. Gen. Edmund P. Gregory, USA, and Mrs. Gregory, and Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz are others who will attend the football classic, and on the Navy side will be Capt. Robert Dyer, Mrs. Dyer, their daughters Elencita and Dorothy and their "special" young men, and Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Windsor, who got back Friday from Philadelphia, where they spent Thanksgiving Day and where they will also spend the next weekend.

Tobacco Ration Given to Women

By New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris.—French women, who for the first time enjoyed complete suffrage at the October 21 national election, are now to be trusted with a tobacco ration. During December women who will be 21 or older on December 21 will have the right to buy 40 grams (1.28 ounces) of tobacco for the month.

However, many a husband in France was smiling last week at the prospect of getting his wife to pass over her tobacco ration.

Mt. Rainier Guild Schedules Bazaar

The Guild of St. John's Church, Mount Rainier, will hold an annual Christmas bazaar, Wednesday, December 5, at the Parish Hall. Doors will open at noon and an oyster or ham dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

In charge of the various tables will be the following guild members: Mrs. George Seymore, Mrs. Clara Wakendorff, Mrs. Charles Rocker, Mrs. Henry A. Robertson, Mrs. Edward Knott, Mrs. Mark Skinner and Mrs. James Valiant.

Here's why it's called an ideal laxative antacid

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia brings fast, effective relief from upset stomach, gas, heartburn and other distress caused by excess stomach acidity. Whenever overindulgence threatens to make you miserable let Phillips' help you wake up *thoroughly refreshed*. Overnight Phillips' performs this double action:

1. *As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest, most effective known to science. It acts almost instantly to bring relief.*

2. *As a gentle laxative, Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency. Caution: Use only as directed.*

Millions of families have made genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia their standby. Keep a bottle handy. For economy buy the big 50¢ bottle which contains 3 times as much as the 25¢ size. In convenient, easy-to-carry tablet form, Phillips' costs only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet. Ask for Phillips' by its *full* name.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Jane L. Pickens Engaged To Ensign H. M. Church

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 24.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Liddell Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, of Janelia Farms, near Leesburg, Va., to Ensign Herbert M. Church, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Church, Richmond. The announcement was made at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Pickens at Janelia Farms.

Miss Pickens attended Friends School and National Cathedral School in Washington, and Kent Place School, Summit, N. J. She also attended Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She is employed by the British Overseas Airways Corporation in Washington. Ensign Church is in the Naval Air Force and is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Miami, Fla. He was graduated from Richmond University, Richmond, Va., and later took his engineering training at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Lieut. Lefferts Arrives

Lieut. Miles S. Lefferts has arrived from overseas, where he spent 19 months in the ETO area. He visited his wife in Arlington over the weekend and from there reported to Fort Meade, Md. He will later come to Leesburg to visit his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, after getting his discharge papers from the Army.

Lieut. Comdr. George C. Howell and small daughter have returned from a visit to Richmond with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howell, sr. Commander Howell left Monday for Racine, Wis., where he will spend several days. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Wieland have returned from a short trip to Richmond. Seaman Alvin Lee Magnon, Tampa, Fla., who is now stationed in Florida, was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. G. B. Bradfield.

Miss Jean Vandeventer, student at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandeventer. Miss Margaret Spring, also a student at Flora Macdonald, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spring, for the holidays.

Students Home for Holidays

Miss Lucy di Zerega, student at Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega. The Misses Sarah Thomas, Lois Clemens and Janet Myers, students at Madison College, Harrisonburg, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney, Baltimore, are spending the Thanksgiving season with their sister, Miss Lilias Janney. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at an informal party Thanksgiving evening for the Janneys. Mrs. Julian Lake and three children, Bristol, Tenn., have been the guests of the former's father, Dr. A. D. P. Gilmour.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefferts, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, Belmont Plantations, were among patrons for the dinner dance given at the Duet Club in Washington last Thursday evening for the benefit of the National Homeopathic Hospital in Washington. With them at their table were Mrs. Randolph B. Covington, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Lewis B. Moffort, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Disque, Robert I. Lyon and Mrs. Deven McKevitt, Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Allan Cusick, jr., Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr.

Joins Red Cross Staff

Miss Jean Henderson Purcell, daughter of J. Heaton Purcell, Round Hill, Va., has arrived in the European Theater of Operations to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Purcell was a copywriter for Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. She is a graduate of Round Hill High School, Duke University and Tobe-Coburn School, New York.

John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Washington, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Army. Captain Miller is well known here, where he spent his boyhood days. He entered the service shortly after Pearl Harbor and has served with the Engineers in the south Pacific area.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, chairman of the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by Section B of the St. James Episcopal Church, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, in the Parish Hall, has announced the following chairmen: Fancy work and toys, Mrs. E. B. White, jr.; cakes and candy, Mrs. Talbot Pierce; Christmas boxes, Mrs. John W. Clemens; odds and ends, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin; tea and refreshments, Mrs. David Rust; peanut vendor, Mrs. Murray Rust; silver display table, Mrs. E. H. Heaton; junior stall, Mrs. Claude Honicon; auctioneer, Harry I. Tiffany, and decorations, Mrs. Van Iden Ziler. The bazaar will open at 4 p. m.

NATURALS . . . Here are two of those indispensable, go-anywhere dresses that form the backbone of a wardrobe. Left, the Chinese influence; right, new treatment of the shirtwaist classic. Both designed by Nantucket.

Truman Writes His Mother Two or Three Times a Week

By Isabel Reed

Grandview, Mo. (AP).—Ninety-three years old tomorrow, sprightly Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, follows the Congressional Record regularly "to learn what all those Senators and Representatives say," and vows "I'm going to live to be 100 years old."

"Harry sends me the Congressional Record," she said with a glow of pride.

She used to read it herself "without glasses," she says, until an injury in a fall last year affected her eyes. Now Miss Mary Jane Truman, the President's sister, reads to her.

The Trumans, mother and daughter, live alone in a five room modern yellow bungalow a block off the main street of Grandview, a town of 800 in Jackson County. A half mile outside town is the old Truman farm, where Mrs. Truman spent much of her life.

Only Old Barn Remains

She married John A. Truman in 1881, and two years later they moved to Lamar, Mo., 100 miles south of here, where the President was born May 8, 1884. The Trumans lived there two years, then returned to Jackson County. Her husband died in 1914 and Mrs. Truman remained on the farm until a few years ago when she moved into Grandview.

"The old barn is the only building left on the farm from the time Harry was working there 30 years ago," she recalls.

Paying attention to Congress is only one example of Mrs. Truman's keen interest in the world around her. She follows a morning and evening paper carefully and clips items for her memory book. Listening to the radio is a favorite pastime. "I like newscasts and songs—cowboy songs and all kinds," she said.

"I don't think they should ever have invented the atomic bomb," she asserted. "I don't believe in killing people. Harry is for peace too."

Eisenhower Fine Fellow

Mrs. Truman recalled Civil War days when Kansas jayhawkers forced the Youngs, Mrs. Truman's family, to move from their farm into Kansas City.

Then a twinkle came into the little lady's eye as she said, "General Eisenhower is a fine fellow, even if he is from Kansas. There are a lot of fine people in Kansas."

Returning to her favorite subject, genial Mrs. Truman said, "Harry calls me often from Washington. He only called once last week though. He's so busy with those conferences. He just wanted to know how we were getting along. He's good to write, too—writes two or three times a week.

"If we (Mrs. Truman and her daughter) are going to Washington this year, we don't know about it yet. But we didn't know about it last year till Harry sent a plane down and off we went. We came back on the train. I'd rather stay on the ground. I can see more. President Roosevelt told Harry to stay out of flying machines except when it was necessary. But Harry likes to fly and Mr. Roosevelt did too.

No Celebration Planned

"I liked it in Washington and I'd like to go back if I could only see a little better. Some of the nicest times I had there were when Harry played the piano for me—all the pieces he used to play as a boy."

Commenting on the piano presented to President Truman recently, his mother said, "Yes, that was nice, but it's too bad they didn't give it to somebody who doesn't have one. You know, there are three or four pianos—good ones—in the White House.

No definite plans were made for a birthday celebration this year. "We always used to have a big family dinner," she said, "but we don't do that so much any more."

United Nations War Relief Bazaar Set

The United Nations War Relief bazaar, the "Shop Around the World," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman S. Olson, will be held from 11 a. m., until 11 p. m., December 3 and 4 in the South American Room, Statler Hotel. The bazaar will be opened by Mrs. Truman and the United States Marine Band will play.

Rare items from around the globe will be on sale.

A junior committee has been formed by Mrs. Henri de B. Claiborne, who also has arranged for several fortune tellers to donate their services.

Two famous sketch artists will do quick portraits and flower girls will sell bouquets and table flowers. Music will be furnished by Frankie Tann and his guitar and Toni Charuhas' accordion. Hit tunes will be sung by Miss Thalia Wehrmuth, sister of the captain known as the "One Man Army of Bataan."

Auxiliary to Meet

The Department Executive Committee, District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse, 2337 15th st. nw. A report on attendance at the National Legion Convention held last week in Chicago will be given by Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce, secretary of the District delegation.

Called Out of Town

Mrs. Pearle T. Robinson, teacher of the principles of flying in District schools, has been called to Chippewa Falls, Wis., where her mother is seriously ill.

Celebrate Birthday

Admiral and Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus were hosts at a small dinner party last night in celebration of the admiral's birthday.

P-TA Groups Show Increase In Membership

The membership campaign of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers ended last week. All local units reporting so far show an increase over last year.

Mrs. Arthur G. Watkins, president, hopes that the goal of 50,000 will be reached by the first of the year. "Although the drive has ended," she stated, "this does not necessarily end enrollment, since parents may become members at any time during the scholastic year. Last year, with a membership of nearly 25,000, there were 9,000 fathers. This year all local associations are striving to enroll every father."

* * * *

Mrs. Watkins expects to attend the meeting of the National Congress Board of Managers in Kansas City, December 2 to 6.

* * * *

The Student Aid Committee, during the month of October, outfitted 172 children with 1678 garments, 129 pairs of new shoes and 20 pairs of rubbers.

* * * *

At a meeting of local Recreation Chairmen, held at the State Office November 20, the following resolution was passed: We urge that as soon as materials are available the program for resurfacing play areas of the District of Columbia be continued.

* * * *

The Ninth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute to be held at George Washington University December 5 and 6 has as its theme, "Youth in the Atomic Age." The first meeting is to be held in Room 1, Hall of Government, 21st & G sts. nw., at 8 p. m. December 5.

Greetings will be brought from the University by President Cloyd Heck Marvin; from the Public Schools by Superintendent Robert L. Haycock; from the original sponsor of the Institute, Dr. William Carl Ruediger. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will discuss "Youth and a Philosophy of Life." The address will be followed by a discusion of the topic by a panel of high school students and a panel of fathers. Dr. James Harold Fox, dean, School of Education, George Washington University, will give the final address of the evening.

LANGDON

Child guidance committee will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George R. Gayle, 1512 Montana ave. nw., at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Mary Schwarz of the Child Guidance Clinic on Mental Hygiene will discuss "Children's Spending Money."

Luncheon for grade mothers Thursday at noon in the P-TA room.

Special executive board meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Bundle day will be held Friday for the benefit of student aid.

Class in clothing construction meets Friday at 1 p. m. in the P-TA room.

BLOW-WEBB

Association meeting Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p. m. at Webb School. Lieut. William Murphy, director, juvenile bureau of the Metropolitan Police, will speak on "When and How to Say 'No.'"

A luncheon for the welfare of the schools will be held Thursday at noon.

Bundle days will be held December 4 and 5 for benefit of student aid.

WOODRIDGE

Miss D. L. Tripp, principal of Langdon and Woodridge Schools, will discuss "Parents and Teachers as Partners" at the second of a series of study group meetings Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Freeman Weiss. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. M. Bowie and Mrs. A. Marshall.

BENNING

A carnival will be held at the school Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TAFT JUNIOR HIGH

"Physical Development: Sound Health an Essential" will be discussed at the association meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSTON

Miss Hazel Gabbard, parent education specialist from the Office of Education, will speak on "New Problems in Home and School Relationships" at the association meeting Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

JANNEY

Executive committee meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Bothart, 4410 River rd. nw.

The study group will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the school auditorium, when Mrs. B. VanDriesen of the D. C. Public School Music Department will speak on "Music for Enjoyment."

H. D. COOKE

Mrs. Arthur G. Watkins, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss "Bridging the Gap in Education" at the association meeting Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.

Nobody today need go through life with the handicap of a badly shaped nose, disfigured features or blemishes. Get your copy of "YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE." Read how Plastic Surgery quickly, easily reshapes ugly noses, adds back protruding cases. Learn how SCIENCE takes years off the prematurely-aged face, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, etc. This book by a famous plastic surgeon, contains over 50 "before and after" photos. Send post-paid in a private wrapper, for only 25c.

FRANKLIN HOUSE
620 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa., Dept. AA13

Americans Look at Extreme Fashions, but Simplicity Wins

By Dorothy Roe

Associated Press Fashion Editor

Extremes of fashion may make the headlines. Fads may provide bridge-table conversation. Fabulous gowns with colossal price tags may land on the covers of fashion magazines. But the backbone of the average wardrobe is the conservative, simple, medium-priced dress that looks well, fits well and goes everywhere.

And it's in this kind of dress, turned out on a mass production scale, that America excels. That's why in this big and busy country of ours the grocery clerk's wife can be as well dressed as the boss' wife, and smart, becoming, practical fashions are available at every crossroads in the land.

While Paris is showing dresses with padded hips, voluminous sleeves and intricate draperies this season, American manufacturers are continuing to turn out the simple, wearable clothes that America loves and lives in, with scant attention to passing fads.

You'll see concessions to the new mode in deeper armholes, new neckline treatments, slightly more skirt fullness this fall, but the streamlined silhouette is basically unchanged. There are no gewgaws, no unnecessary folderols on America's favorite clothes. That's why they're smart, comfortable and easy to wear.

MacFarlands Tell Betrothal Of Daughter

Miss Sara Maude MacFarland's engagement to Lieut. John Lythgo Black, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Black, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. MacFarland, jr., Oakmont, Pa.

Miss MacFarland is a member of the Oakmont Junior Women's Club and has been employed by the Navy Department for the past two years.

Lieutenant Black attended the University of Utah, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1945, and is with the occupational forces in the European theater of operations.

Guild Schedules Annual Benefit Party for Dec. 3

The members of St. Gertrude's Guild have issued invitations to their friends to sponsor their annual bridge party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. The party will take place Monday, December 3, at 2 p. m. at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, president of the guild, has appointed Mrs. James E. Duke chairman of prizes; Mrs. Augustus A. Geigengack, chairman of sponsors and subscribers; Miss Mary A. Sweeney, chairman of the novelty table; Miss Elizabeth Pace, chairman of opportunities; and Mrs. Howard Baxter, chairman of the cake table.

Among contributing sponsors are Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. Arthur P. Drury, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. D. L. Rice, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. J. S. Eichelberger, Mrs. Mary McCloskey and Msgr. Edward L. Buckey.

Sorority Sets Founders' Day Dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Emil Hurja will light the candles honoring the founders of Delta Delta Delta international collegiate fraternity when they meet at a banquet Tuesday at Hotel 2400.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, former chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and editor of the Phi Gamma Delta magazine, will speak.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor and member of Delta Delta Delta, will give some of her observations made on a recent trip to Europe.

Presiding as toastmistress will be Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, past national president of Delta Delta Delta.

Many prominent Deltas will attend, among them Miss Mae Pershing, sister of General Pershing. Others are Mrs. James Steel Williams, district president; Mrs. Eugene Howard, chapter adviser, and Mrs. John L. Parkinson of Florida.

Mrs. Charles Perrin of Philadelphia, national president, will review wartime accomplishments of the fraternity.

Alumnae chapters of the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland will attend.

Pledges of the Maryland chapter will entertain assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kaylor, Annapolis, and Miss Virginia Royal, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. John McIntosh is chairman of the banquet committee.

Phyllis Fairbanks, Capitalite Engaged

Earl C. Fairbanks, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., who now resides in Seattle, Wash., announces the engagement of his daughter, Phyllis, to David H. Gilbert son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gilbert, Washington.

Miss Fairbanks is with the War Department here. She attended school in Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota. Mr. Gilbert, prior to his enlistment in the Navy, was with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He attended George Washington University. The date of the wedding has not been set.

To Entertain Musicians

More than 400 members of the National Symphony Orchestra's Women's Committee will entertain the orchestra's 90 musicians and their wives Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Washington Club, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, social committee chairman, has announced.

Mississippians to Dance

Mississippi Society will give a program and dance Saturday night, December 1, in the new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. Mississippians and friends are invited.

le Dandy parfums d'Orsay

The fragrance that whispers "Someone lovely has just passed by."
Perfume, $3 to $28.50. Eau de Toilette, $2 and $3.75 (plus tax)

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)

Juliet Rowe, James Carter Plight Troth

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe, Emmitsburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juliet Elizabeth Rowe, to James W. Carter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Spring Valley, Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph's College, class of 1942, and has been employed with the Interim International Information Service (Office of War Information), Washington.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of Duke University, class of 1940, and has taken graduate work at Maryland University and American University. He is employed at the Remington Rand Engineering and Management Institute, Ilion, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS JULIET ROWE
. . . To be married

Miss Sigourney To Be Married In Maryland

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Sigourney, Houston, Tex., and Alberto Barreto, Washington, will take place tomorrow at Rockville, Md., in a simply arranged ceremony.

Mr. Barreto, who is Peruvian by birth, will follow the custom of his country and have for his godfather President Trujillo of the Dominican Republican, who will be served by proxy by the Dominican Ambassador, Emilio de Garcia Godoy. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will be godmother for the bride.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas will give a small and informal reception for the couple.

The prospective bridegroom is with the Office of Inter-American Affairs. Miss Sigourney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor Sigourney, Houston. Mr. Sigourney was a war correspondent in World War I and served with the Princess Pat Division.

Florida Girl Will Be Bride

Miss Christine Stone's engagement to Lieut. Charles Jacobsen, 3d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Cava Stone, Sneads, Fla.

Miss Stone is a senior at Florida State College for Women and is majoring in sociology and political science. She is a member of the International Club, debating team and the Dramatic Club.

Lieutenant Jacobsen was graduated from St. Albans School and attended Washington and Lee University. He has been in the service for three years and was primary flight instructor at Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill., for 14 months. The lieutenant is awaiting orders after having completed a course with a multi-engine squadron at Pensacola, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wilds Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gelbert S. Wild and infant son, Gelbert S. Wild, jr., have returned from the Canal Zone, Panama, and are visiting Mr. Wild's parents in Chevy Chase. They will receive relatives and friends at the Wild residence today from 4 to 6 p. m.

Ruth Lamond, Marine Officer Exchange Vows

Miss Ruth Sample Lamond, daughter of Mrs. Bertram Bruce Lamond and the late Mr. Lamond, was married Wednesday afternoon to Lieut. Maynard R. Chance, USMCR, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek. The Rev. C. S. Wood officiated.

Carrying a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis, the bride was costumed in white satin with bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil of tulle fell from a coronet of white satin. B. Bruce Lamond, USNR, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Pink satin and net gowned the bridesmaids, Misses Marietta Triplett and Ruth Brown, Louisville, Ky., cousins of the bride, and the Misses Phyllis Stortz and Louise Winfield, Washington. They carried colonial bouquets. Miss Marion Bond attended the bride as maid of honor in blue satin and net with colonial bouquet.

Maj. John D. Cooper, USMC, Los Angeles, was best man and ushers included Capt. Larry Bangser, USMC; Lieut. Warren G. Lewis, USMCR, Lieut. Lloyd St. Clair, USMCR, and Lieut. (j. g.) James Lowrey, USN.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents with more than 100 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Chance was graduated from the University of Maryland, class of 1945, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The bridegroom returned recently from two years active duty in the South Pacific with the Sixth Marines.

Lieutanant and Mrs. Chance will live in Los Angeles, Calif., when they return from a wedding trip to New York.

Italians Arrive Here

Count and Countess Corti of Rome have arrived in Washington and are guests at the Mayflower, having landed in Norfolk, where they came by boat direct from Italy. Count Corti is en route to his new post as secretary to the Italian Ambassador to Brazil. Countess Corti was Princess Colonna di Cesaro, daughter of the Duke di Cesaro, once Prime Minister of Italy. Count and Countess di Corti, who have been married but a few months, will proceed to New York for several days' visit with friends, while waiting for ship passage to Brazil.

Honeysuckle is blooming all over

Favorite fragrance of the twilight hour—sweet . . . romantic . . . heart-thrilling . . . captured by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER in a fragrant sequence of beauty accessories. Now presented in a decorative series of new packages bright with swirling humming-birds and luscious blossoms.

HONEYSUCKLE
Perfume 6.00; 1.25
Cologne 1.15
Toilet Water 2.50
Sachet 2.50
Bath Powder 1.00
Talcum .65
Soap .35; .50
All prices plus tax except soap

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Federation Slates Session To Discuss Youth Project

By Genevieve Reynolds

During the war juvenile delinquency increased alarmingly. Cities towns and rural areas nervously shrieked the dire consequences. However, there was more talk than action on the problem. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, unhampered by pressing wartime needs, now is ready to do something about it.

To intensify and to enlarge its "Youth Conservation" project on a workable, practical basis, the General Federation has called a four-day board of directors meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler. All aspects of youth's needs and problems will be threshed out by a group of experts in a two-day session on the subject, once reports and other business have been cleared.

Movie star Shirley Temple will come from Hollywood to speak at the federation's "youth conservation" dinner-forum Friday and will appear on the same panel discussion as Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, Dr. Howard T. McClusky, professor of adult education University of Michigan; Judge Anna M. Kross, chairman, Youth Conservation committee. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., president of the GFWC, will preside.

Prominent Persons to Speak

Mrs. Dickinson says that local club women and members of other interested organizations may make reservations for the dinner. No other meeting will be open to the public.

Actual discussions on youth conservation will start Friday morning when Judge Kross will preside at the opening session. Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, professor of social work, New York School of Social Work, will give a talk on "An Approach to Youth Conservation." This will be followed by a forum presented by Mrs. Wales-Latham and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon of the New York Times. Panel participants will be high school students. Representative Chase Going Woodhouse will review the Government agencies supply sources for youth conservation and Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State, will follow with private organizations' viewpoint.

A symposium, opened by C. Scott Fletcher, director, Committee on Economic Development, will highlight the afternoon gathering. His talk on "The Responsibility of Business to Youth" will be followed by Lawrence K. Frank, associate director, Institute of Human Development, speaking on "Education, Citizenship and Family Life."

Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones, professor of education and counseling, Teachers College, Columbia University, will give the ins and outs of "Health, Recreation and Vocational Guidance."

Mrs. Truman to Entertain Board

Serious talk will be put aside at 5 p. m. that afternoon when members of the executive board will be received by Mrs. Harry F. Truman at a White House tea. Early Saturday morning the board will take up other angles of the question when Miss Mary Leeper, executive secretary, Association for Childhood Education, will report on the National Youth Conservation Clearing House.

Carl A. Gray, chairman, Connecticut Veterans Reemployment Commission, will be principal speaker at the Thursday night session featuring the federation's "War Veterans Program," which is under direction of Mrs. John D. Robinson of North Carolina and Mrs. George W. Jaqua of Indiana.

The new movement, "Peace Plans Practical," promoting a deeper appreciation of the interdependence of women over the world, will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Keslo Renfrow, extension secretary for Territorial Clubs, at the Wednesday evening session. Mrs. Dickinson, president, will entertain members of the board at an afternoon tea that day.

Business and chairmen reports will take up most of Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

From this four day and night conclave the federation's board will launch an intensive Nation-wide campaign to stamp out delinquency and to prepare America's youth for constructive citizenship.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

Committee reports, 8:30 p. m., Statler Hotel.

Tea honoring board members with Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, hostess, at 1734 N st. nw.

THURSDAY

Department chairmen reports, 9:30 a. m. Continuation of reports, 2 p. m.

War Veterans Program, 8 p. m., Carl A. Gray, speaker. All sessions at Statler Hotel.

FRIDAY

Youth Conservation Program. Dr. Edward C. Lindeman, speaker, 9:30 a. m.

Panel discussion by local high school students, Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, speaker. G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State, speaker. Symposium, 2:30 p. m.

Speakers, C. Scott Fletcher, Lawrence K. Frank and Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones.

Tea, 5 p. m., Mrs. Truman hostess at White House.

Dinner meeting, 8 p. m. Speakers include Michigan's Governor, Harry F. Kelley, movie star Shirley Temple, Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, Judge Anna M. Kross, New York City magistrate.

SATURDAY

Continuation of Youth Conservation Program with opening session at 9 a. m.

Mother-to-Be May Remedy Her Nausea

By Mildred Meyer Eldred

The first three months of pregnancy may be an acute period of discomfort for the prospective mother, because of nausea. This is, unless serious enough to cause continuous loss of nourishment through vomiting, considered to be a normal condition. If it is accompanied by persistent vomiting it should be controlled by drugs.

The nausea most mothers feel is a sort of sickish, yawning vacancy in the stomach. This is present even after a full meal is eaten, though it is more bearable then.

Starchy Foods Help

The old-time remedy of a cracker, or a piece of bread or a dish of ready-cooked cereal before arising and between meals, is still a good one.

An excess of starchy foods during those first three months is not to be continued, or the balanced diet is impossible. But just at first it is better to gain some weight than to lose one's nourishment because of nausea.

Tell Doctor Symptoms

Another of those symptoms which harass the young mother is heartburn. Everyone has a favorite remedy for this. My own was to nibble a piece of block magnesia when the burning in the throat was unendurable. Milk of magnesia and baking soda are also helpful in relieving the sensation.

All symptoms, however insignificant, should be brought to the attention of the doctor as the mother is in no position to determine their triviality, or seriousness.

Our leaflet on "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Two Women To Be Honored

Two outstanding women, one who worked on the atom bomb project, will be honored tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

They are Mrs. Jean M. O'Leary and Miss Anna Lord Strauss.

Mrs. O'Leary is the first woman to receive the exceptional civilian services award, presented by President Truman recently for "contributing materially to safeguarding" the Manhattan project producing the atom bomb.

Mr. Truman named Miss Strauss to the U. S. delegation at the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization which met in Quebec.

Browns in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brown have gone to Miami Beach, Fla., and are at the Viking Hotel for a visit.

This Week's Club Calendar

All notices for the Sunday Club Calendar must be on the Club Editor's desk by noon each Wednesday. They should be typed separately from long stories concerning club activities.

TODAY

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Hospitality committee tea, 4 p. m., lounge. Austine Cassini, guest speaker.

TOMORROW

Wheel of Progress Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., Washington Hotel. Mrs. Caroline E. Coates, writer and lecturer, guest speaker.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., studio.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, department executive committee, D. C. Department—Regular monthly meeting, 8 p. m., dining room of clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

Georgetown University Hospital Ladies Board—Regular monthly meeting, 1 p. m.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Jean M. O'Leary, Miss Anna Lord Strauss, guest speakers.

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation—High tea, 1:30 p. m., vestry rooms of synagogue.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing group meetings, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes dr.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department and homemaker's department meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. F. I. Phippeny, 647 Carroll ave.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

YWCA—Dupont Chapter meeting, 11:30 a. m., third floor, clubroom. St. Alban's Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles Hughes, 3902 Veazey st. nw.

Women's American ORT, D. C. Chapter—Member-bring-a-member tea, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Jack Tendler, 5423 33d st. nw.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Classical letter writer's group meeting, 3 p. m., room 401. Club tea, 4 p. m., lounge. Fellowship committee meeting, 5 p. m., Miss Olga Nunez, Nicaragua, guest speaker. Beginners' bridge, 7 p. m., lounge. Creative writers' group meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 401.

TUESDAY

YWCA — General education department cookery class.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts group meeting, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. W. Franklin Megrison. Literature group meeting, 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Ray G. Bergstrom, 904 Spring st.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Lecture, 8:15 p. m., Rev. John W. Carrin, S. T. D., guest speaker.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority—Banquet, Hotel 2400.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Woman's Auxiliary—Meeting, 11:30 a. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Dr. Chen Chih Mai, Chinese Embassy, guest speaker.

AAUW, Arlington Branch — International relations group meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. Dr. Myron L. Koenig, G. W. University, guest speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Chapter—Bowling, 9 p. m., Hi-Skor Bowling alleys.

Woman's Club of Riverdale — Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Herbert Roby, 3917 Calvert dr., College Heights Estates.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Cut-Out party, 7 p. m., room 401. Square dance group, 8 p. m., lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Radcliffe Club of D. C.—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., Perry Fellows, guest speaker.

B'nai B'rith Women—Regular meeting, 1 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Bethesda Community Garden Club—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., Battery Park club house.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

YWCA—Employed girls department meeting, 6:15 p. m., Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut, guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe Unit No. 5, 8 p. m., club house, Henry C. Spencer Unit No. 12, 8 p. m., Albee Building. Gen. U. S. McAlexander Unit No. 38, 8 p. m., YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Bryn Mawr Club of D. C.—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Harry S. Grant, 2210 R st. nw.

Theta Sigma Phi—Second Workshop meeting, 7:30 p. m., WINX studio.

Georgetown WCTU—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. L. S. Wesley, 2908 R st. nw.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Regular meeting, home of Mrs. L. M. Christie, 1907 Grace Church rd.

Alexandria Woman's Club—General club meeting and guest night, 8:30 p. m., Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Joseph Brasers, 1605 Kenilworth ave. ne.

Zonta Club of D. C.—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

THURSDAY

YWCA—All States Club supper meeting.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. Dr. Chen Chih Mai, Chinese Embassy, guest speaker.

Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Theta Chapter G. W. University—Annual Ruediger lecture, 8 p. m., Hall of Government, Room 101, 21st and G sts. nw.

D. C. WCTU—Organization meeting, 8 p. m., Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se.

Twentieth Century Club of D. C.—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., YWCA.

Women's International League—Dinner meeting and lecture, 6:30 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia rd. nw.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m., lounge. Art appreciation group, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Society of Virginia—Annual Old Dominion entertainment and ball, 9:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Texas State Society—Dance, 9:30 p. m., new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., YWCA.

YWCA—Co-ed variety night, 8 p. m. Junior High girl reserve party, 5 p. m., Barker Hall.

AAUW, D. C. Branch—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., lounge.

SATURDAY

Mississippi Society—Program and dance, new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Volunteer Canteen Unit meeting, 8 p. m., Service Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

B'nai B'rith Plans Postwar Discussion

B'nai B'rith's new program of postwar service will be the discussion for the next regular meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Argo, to be held at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday at 1 p. m. The meeting will be preceded by a dessert luncheon.

A. S. Kapplin, B'nai B'rith's new director of postwar and Americanism commission, will speak.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, program chairman, has arranged a skit entitled "Am I My Brother's Keeper—B'nai B'rith in Europe." Those in the cast include Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Charles Kotzin, Mrs. Nathan Simkowitz, Mrs. Frank Kretzmer, Mrs. Julius Kirson and Mrs. Herbert Bright.

It has been asked that everyone attending the meeting bring an article of wearable clothing to be distributed through reconstituted B'nai B'rith lodges in Holland, France, Belgium, Hungary and Germany.

Plan Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Jenkins will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary.

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Harris & Ewing

MRS. EDGAR G. ANDREWS
. . . Bride of Senator's son

Mr. Andrews Weds Capital Girl On His Parents' Anniversary

On the wedding anniversary of Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews of Florida, their son, Edgar Graham Andrews, took as his bride Miss Dorothy Goodwin Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin Williams, this city. The candlelight service was performed last evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church with the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white satin and net with satin appliqued bodice and train of net. A full length veil of tulle was caught with a poke bonnet of lace and orange blossoms. The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Hall O. Sherfey was matron of honor in pink chiffon and lace with Juliet cap and veil of net and old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers.

Also attending the bride were four bridesmaids in gowns and Mary Queen of Scots headdress of powder blue net. They carried old-fashioned bouquets. Tommy Bradley, 3d, was ring bearer and Mary Middleton was the flower girl in white organdy and lace.

White chrysanthemums and garden flowers formed the table centerpiece at the reception which followed at the Admiral Club.

Mrs. Andrews was graduated from Strayer's Business College and attended George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When the couple left on a honeymoon in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and New York, the bride was attired in a suit of midnight blue with silver fox coat and corsage of gardenias. They will make their home in Clearwater, Fla.

Church Bazaar Set Thursday

The annual all-church bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., will be held at the church Thursday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. David J. Williams is president of the society and Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson is general chairman of the bazaar.

A luncheon will be served between 12 and 1 o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Arnold in charge. Miss Olive Noble will be in charge of tea, to be served between 2 and 4 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served between 6 and 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Metcalf in charge.

The following will be in charge of booths: Candy, Mrs. Georgia Myers; handmade aprons and quilts, Mrs. Hannah Overstreet; ties, Mrs. E. Donald Preston; fancy work and Christmas candles, Mrs. Mark Thatcher; white elephant, Mrs. Arthur Smith; bake sale, Mrs. H. B. Maris; Christmas cards, Miss Janice Stroup; china, glass and books, Mrs. H. S. Anderson.

Texans Slate Final Dance

Texas State Society will hold its last dance of the season Friday night in the new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. The program will begin at 9:30 p. m.

Special guest will be Sammy Baugh, Texas football star with the Washington Redskins. Baugh will be interviewed on the highlights of his football career.

All Texans and friends are invited.

Talk on Ethiopia Will Be Wednesday

Radcliffe Club of Washington will hear Perry Fellows talk on "Ethiopia," Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw.

Fellows was chief of the United States Technical Project to Ethiopia from May, 1944, to March, 1945, and was awarded the Star of Ethiopia for his work there. His subject will be "American Interests in Ethiopia" and he will show colored slides.

Miss Lillian Kessler, who prepared the economic studies for the technical project, will introduce the speaker.

Auxiliary Will Meet

Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Guest speaker will be Chen Chih Mai, counselor of the Chinese Embassy, who will address the group on "Conditions In Present-day China."

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Nobody's Seen A Calorie, but They're Vital

By Ida Jean Kain

Although calories are on the tip of everybody's tongue, some people find the subject completely confusing. One exasperated overweight says she wouldn't recognize a calorie from the hole in the doughnut. Another writes that she has reared five children with no trouble, but this business of calories gets her down.

Nobody has ever seen a calorie so it's hard to understand them. Think of your body as a machine, a supermachine, and food as the fuel that makes it go. Food supplies the body with energy, which is the power to do work. The calorie is simply the measure of the energy value of food. When you take more food than you use for work or play, then the calories not needed are stored. And right here is the place to pin down one important point on the calorie score—we burn our food (calories) in accordance with the demand from the muscles for energy, not according to the amount eaten—and that puts the finger on why we take on weight.

The calories, or fuel value, of foods differ. Some foods yield more heat units than others, therefore more calories. I'll get technical for just a minute to open your eyes to exactly which foods are more fattening and why, then nobody can ever fool you. Take an ounce of fat, butter and an ounce of carbohydrate, sugar. Which is the more fattening? Which has more calories? The butter, because it's a fat. One ounce of fat yields 225 calories when burned in the body, but an ounce of carbohydrates or protein when burned yields only 113 calories.

You see now why Mrs. Jack Sprat busted out all over. She ate nothing but fat, and Jack ate only the lean. Fats give off more than 2¼ times as much heat as the other fuel foods. So lard, butter, mayonnaise, gravy, French dressing, pastries and any food that contains a lot of fat are high in calories.

But calories are not the whole story. The fuel foods provide energy to make the body go, but only certain foods provide the materials needed to take care of the wear and tear and regulating of the body—proteins, minerals and vitamins. The foods that furnish these materials are called "protective" because they protect against illness. If you take a good share of your fuel calories in the form of milk and cheese, eggs and lean meats or fish, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains, then you give your body the necessary material to keep everything running smoothly.

Unitarian Church Bazaar Will Open Friday Evening

Unusual articles and materials difficult to obtain may be found at the Unitarian Church bazaar, which opens Thursday in Pierce Hall, 6 p. m. until 9 p. m., and continues on Friday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Chairman is Mrs. L. E. Webster. Homemade candy will be under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Clark and Mrs. Harrison Small, and homemade food will be under Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Elmer Stewart.

Mrs. James Rogers is in charge of the children's table, featuring dolls, toys and games. The linen table will be directed by Mrs. Grace Landon and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, while Mrs. William Mansfield heads the book table. Aprons will be sold at a special table, and Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge will assist Mrs. Rowland Dyer with the "white elephant" table. Mrs. J. F. Vorkoeper is in charge of flowers and plants. Articles will be sold also by the Camp Fire Girls and L'Allegro Club.

Soprano Will Sing For Benefit Tuesday

Mrs. Katharine Dobbs Hansel, Washington soprano, will give a recital for the benefit of St. Andrew's Parish Guild, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., in the rectory of St. Andrew's Church. Mrs. Madge Taylor Arnold will be accompanist.

Patronesses for the recital include Mrs. Robert Vanderlip, Mrs. Gilbert Walter, Mrs. Ben. Hill Simmons, Mrs. James F. Gallahorn, Mrs. R. Howard Early, Miss Mary Milton, Mrs. Frank Read, Miss Ida May White, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. Katherine DuBois and Mrs. Preston Bean.

"Looks like the brightest stars this week in St Louis are Gene Krupa and His Orchestra at The Chase and Rene De Marco at the Park Plaza."
• Hildegarde, Harry Richman, Gertrude Niesen, Carol Bruce, Larry Adler, Connie Boswell and such notable orchestras as those of Xavier Cugat, Orrin Tucker, Clyde McCoy and Freddy Martin are brilliant reasons why, among St. Louis hotels, the Park Plaza and Chase rate first place!
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Down Virginia Way

Middleburg Hunt Holds Meet At Foxcroft Thanksgiving Day

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg Hunt met at Foxcroft Thanksgiving Day with the largest meet of the season. By 9 o'clock vans loaded with thoroughbred hunters were rolling into the entrance to the race track field. Many rode their horses to the meet and only those from a distance sent horses by van. On the dot of 10, Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint masters of the hunt, followed Maddux, huntsman and hounds off across the Spur and Spoon Club field to jump a stone fence and draw across the Whitfield farm. About 75 riders were out for the hunt. Twenty young ladies of Foxcroft School were riding to hounds that day.

Breakfast at Foxcroft

At 2 p. m., the hunt was over and the "field" arrived back at Foxcroft School to enjoy the hunt breakfast where Miss Noland and the girls were hostesses.

At 2:30 p. m. the basketball game between the two school teams was called.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Penny, New York, were there, having come here to spend Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Miss Carol Marie Penny, a student at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Penny are staying with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Morison, Welbourne. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickox, Westbury, Long Island, who brought their horses and will hunt for a week or ten days in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schwarty, New York, are the house guests of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, at Brookmeade, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained at a luncheon party this week in honor of Mrs. Sloan and her house guests.

Mrs. Cowell Entertains

Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, Washington, who is spending the winter in New York, is staying for two weeks at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, while she closes her summer home, Sunny Side, Upperville, for the winter. Mrs. Cowell entertained some of her Virginia friends at a dinner party at the tavern this week.

Baroness Mariana de Rutzer, New York, also is spending some time at the Red Fox Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, New York and Virginia, have opened their home near Halfway for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney has as a house guest Henry North.

She entertained in his honor at a buffet dinner party earlier in the week.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Col. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Warrenton, were hunting with Piedmont Hounds when they met at New Ford, on Goose Creek, a few days ago.

Visit Miss Turner

Edward Shirley Turner, Middleburg, and Scott Flower, Miami Beach, are visiting Miss Margueretta Turner at Westwood near Middleburg.

Mrs. G. Pierce Metcalf, Providence, R. I., has arrived at her Virginia home near Middleburg to spend a month and enjoy fox hunting. Mr. Metcalf is spending this weekend in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seal entertained at a buffet supper party a few evenings ago at their farm near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, New York, who are visiting at Welbourne near Middleburg. Among the guests were Mrs. Walbridge, also of New York; Capt. John Mitchell, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, The Plains.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe and their two children left Tuesday for Lake City, Fla., where Captain Tayloe will resume the management of the lumber mill he was operating before he entered the service.

Patronesses Listed For Goucher Benefit

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman head the list of patronesses for the piano concert to be given December 4 by Mme. Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt for the benefit of the Goucher College Club scholarship fund.

Other patronesses for the affair, to be held at the Holton Arms School at 8:30 p. m., include Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Capt. Dorothy Stratton, USCGR, Mrs. Douglas, president of Wellesley College, and director of the Waves, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton and Mrs. Katharine Frost.

Pen Women Arrange Art, Book Exhibit

Following the regular business meeting of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., members assemble articles for sale at their annual book and art fair to be held Wednesday from 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the studio.

Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur, general chairman, reports a large number of exhibitors. Items include oil and water colors, books, music, poetry, Christmas cards, etchings, engravings and handicrafts of various kinds. Assisting Mrs. LeLacheur are: Arts and crafts, Mrs. E. R. Fiedler, Mrs. Walter Miles and Mrs. Harry Lewis Raul; book table, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, Mrs. Alice Cameron, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, Mrs. Harry J. Strickler and Miss Winifred Willard.

Fortune tellers, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Miss Ann Celestine Singleton; hospitality, Mrs. Laura B. McGee, Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, and Mrs. Alice Carey Strong; luncheon, Mrs. LeLacheur, Mrs. Susan Ackiss, Mrs. Angela Barr, Mrs. James S. Boyd, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Mrs. W. H. Manchester, Mrs. Andrew F. Schultz, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Charles C. Tyler.

Program, Mrs. John Elder Lawyer; music, Mrs. Marie Seuel Holst, and Mrs. L. S. Mayer; white elephant table, Mrs. Mattie L. Jarrott, Mrs. William W. Badgley, Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Mrs. Ren Jones Taylor.

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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Very Happy in Year's Marriage, Now Blessed With Baby, 2 Months Old, Wife Has Only One Problem: Her Mother-in-Law's Meddling

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married one year and we have been very happy together, due to the fact that we have the same tastes, interests and educational background. Already we have been blessed with a baby, now two months old.

However, there is one source of discord, namely, his mother. She has been the storm center of the very few arguments we have. She seems determined to interfere. For instance, she is constantly urging my husband to resign his job—which is a good one with a bright future—and move into her home, which is 55 miles from here.

During the first six weeks of our marriage he spent three or four days each week transacting business for her which should have been handled by a lawyer. I was employed at the time and could not go along. She has always insisted that we spend at least every other weekend with her, even during my pregnancy, despite the fact that my doctor forbade the trip

Now Aims Barbs At Baby's Care

WHAT really upsets me, however, is her constant criticism of my methods of baby care. On a recent visit to her home I explained defensively that I was keeping the baby on a schedule prescribed by our pediatrician, but she laughed at "such nonsense," saying she had reared five children successfully without "these new-fangled ideas." During the night, she removed the baby from his crib and took him to bed with her.

Several times recently my husband has asked me to take the baby for a visit with his mother and stay a week, but I have refused. Do you think I am selfish and stubborn, as my husband accused me in one of his rare fits of anger? I feel the need of a disinterested viewpoint. B. R.

Mother-in-Law's Meanly Jealous

DEAR B. R.: Judged on the basis of her behavior as reported, your mother-in-law is meanly, abnormally jealous of your close tie with her son, and doing her utmost to prevent the marriage from absorbing his attention to a degree that would put her on the shelf in his life.

In preempting his time for weeks after the honeymoon, to burden him down with her business affairs that a lawyer might have handled, she was dealing him a cunning reminder, "Don't forget me, darling boy. You know how much I need you and lean on you."

Also, I suppose she hoped by the stratagem of taxing his mind and strength with concern in that period, to wash out the joyous coloration of newly married companionship before (let's say) the dye could set. And no doubt she was busy at the same time prying insidiously into his thoughts of you, and into your ways of doing things, the better to filter in with deadly aim the poison of her sugar-coated disparagement of you—her resented rival, from her emotionally twisted viewpoint.

She Meddles Inexcusably

THAT chapter of her conduct was enough of itself to label her a wicked witch amongst mothers-in-law. But her subsequent spider-like maneuvers get progressively worse—with the obvious motive of reducing you to a hanger-on status in your husband's life. And in view of the fact that she has four other children at whom she could clutch, her tireless meddling in your domain is all the more inexcusable.

She has no right to stake a claim to any of your weekends. You should consider yourselves free to spend them where, and as, you like; but preferably at home, now that you have a baby. Nothing is harder on a baby's nervous system and digestive tract than being dragged from pillar to post as cross-country traveller or house-guest. And actually a baby needs firm protection against the mauling of a grandma who would take him from his crib to bed with her! Just the other day I read of an infant who was accidentally smothered to death in bed with his mother.

In my opinion, you have reason aplenty to steer clear of your mother-in-law, without apology. If you have stubborn strength of character, that's fine. You need it in dealing with her. She has put you on the defensive; and I would call her selfish and you self-protective in the line-up described.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Gloria Rinaldi, Ralph Patten Repeat Vows

Carrying a prayer book and white orchids, Miss Gloria Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of Ralph Francis Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, this city, yesterday morning in St. Aloysius Church. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Donoghue. Ferns and pastel flowers decorated the altar.

Duchess satin fashioned the bridal gown and her fingertip veil

Mosher.

MRS. RALPH F. PATTEN
. . . Church rites

of illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. Mr. Rinaldi gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Alfonse E. Leemans, gowned in shocking pink with yellow roses. Three bridesmaids, costumed in ice blue satin and carrying red roses were in attendance. They were Mrs. Robert Marshall Woodrum, Mrs. Bertram Budlong and Miss Telma Rundvold. Marianne Woodrum was the flower girl, dressed in pink taffeta with an old-fashioned nosegay. Michael Russell was ring-bearer.

Dr. Joseph Darr was best man and ushers were Dr. John A. DeBlois, Trenton, N. J.; Henry Rinaldi, John Costello, William Kehoe and Louis DiFilippo.

A wedding breakfast in the Mayflower Hotel followed the ceremony.

Mr. Patten is a medical student at Georgetown University. When the Pattens return from their wedding trip they will live at 8004 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring.

Father Reads Wedding Rites For Daughter

The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm officiated at the wedding of his and Mrs. Hjelm's daughter, Louise Ruth, and William John Field, son of Mrs. Hylda Field, Chicago, Ill. The candlelight ceremony took place last evening in the Augustana Lutheran Church.

Gowned in traditional white satin with train and full-length veil cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms, the bride carried white roses. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Sister Attends Bride

Miss Margie G. Wentzell, Worcester, Mass., was maid of honor in white jersey and net and tiara of yellow pompoms. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Also attending the bride were Miss Audrey P. Field, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Emajean Peterson, Chicago; Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mrs. Francis Schmehl. The bridesmaids were costumed in a manner similar to that of the maid of honor and carried lavender chrysanthemums.

Vernon Field, brother of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Ralph Hjelm, brother of the bride, Floyd Anderson, Emil Hornburg, jr., and Francis Schmehl.

Bride's Mother Receives

A reception followed in the church parlors. The mother of the bride received in slate-blue crepe with a corsage of talisman roses while aqua crepe and a corsage of yellow roses adorned the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Luther College, Wahoo, Nebr., and is on the staff of the Lutheran Service Center. Mr. Field also attended Luther College and has returned recently from 29 months overseas duty with the Eighth Air Forces.

Arab Women Now Prepare For Politics

By Beatrice Oppenheim

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Jerusalem.—Arab women are rapidly mobilizing to take an active and militant part in influencing political decisions concerning Palestine. At the same time their leaders are sponsoring a long-range educational program.

Recently Mrs. Mateil Mogannam said plans are being discussed for a second World Arab Women's Congress. The first was convened during the 1929 Arab-Jewish disturbances, when Mrs. Mogannam organized huge mass meetings and helped to supply Arab rioters, hidden in the hills, with food and water.

Wields Great Influence

As president and founder of the Arab Women's Association and author of "The Arab Woman and the Palestine Problem," Mrs. Mogannam wields a tremendous influence in upper-class Arab circles here. She is an energetic, outspoken matron who believes that "Zionism has given the world a false impression of the Arab."

Mrs. Mogannam is one of seven Arab women leaders—including both Christians and Moslems—with whom this reporter has discussed current Arab-Jewish tensions. All are well educated, well to do and thoroughly versed in the feminist programs of Europe and America. All agree that Arab women must have a voice in the settlement of Palestine's tangled racial problem.

Transjordan Women Cooperate

Mrs. George Antonius, widow of the author of "Arab Awakening"; Mrs. Lydia Hannush, Mrs. Wadad Nassif, Miss Shadinda Duzdar and Mrs. Jamil Bargouthi—the two last-mentioned are Moslems—are helping Mrs. Mogannam with the expansion of the Arab Women's Association. The federation now has 15 chapters in various parts of the country. Some of the Moslem members wear veils but the majority of the organizing committee, like Mrs. Mogannam, might mingle unnoticed in any group of American club women.

Cooperating closely with this association are the Arab women of Transjordan, who met recently under the chairmanship of Her Royal Highness the Crown Princess of Transjordan and passed resolutions reiterating Arab demands for sovereignty in Palestine.

Memorial Home Sets Silver Tea Thursday

The annual silver tea, bazaar and doll exhibit of the Junior Board of the Anne Lee Memorial Home will be held at the home Thursday from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

This home for aged ladies was established more than 30 years ago in memory of the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Fancy work and handmade articles will be on sale and Mrs. M. H. Bradley's collection of rare dolls will be shown for the first time.

Officers of the Junior Board are Mrs. Charlotte Henderson, president; Miss Virginia Howell, vice president; Mrs. Goldie Murphy, secretary and Mrs. Marjorie Matter, treasurer.

Chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. Milton Glascow, assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Matter, Mrs. Cary Dawson and Mrs. Marshall Leef.

Dr. Boyd H. Bode To Talk Thursday

Alpha Theta Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta of George Washington University announces its annual Ruediger lecture, to which the public is invited, Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

Dr. Boyd Henry Bode will speak on "Our Faith in Education." Dr. Bode was formerly professor of philosophy of education at Ohio State University.

Bright Walls Insurance Against Divorce, Color Expert Declares

By Dorothy Roe

(From AP Newsfeatures)

New York.—There would be fewer family quarrels, less indigestion, a drop in the divorce rate and better tempers if 75 per cent of all home interiors in America were not painted off-ivory.

This is the considered opinion of Elizabeth Banning, a red-headed gal from San Francisco, who is kept very busy these days bringing the rainbow indoors. She says:

A little color can change the whole atmosphere of a home, can make life brighter, happier and smoother for the people who live in it, can actually affect morale, and thus aid good health.

Miss Banning is a color consultant. That is the tag she gave herself when she came back from studying abstract color in Germany, and hung out her shingle. The results have been gratifying.

All during the war Miss Banning received frequent urgent calls from manufacturers faced with a crisis in labor. Their women employes were quitting in droves, absenteeism was high, people weren't happy. Elizabeth usually found in these instances that the factories were gray concrete structures that had somewhat the atmosphere of a prison. After she painted the ceilings sunshine yellow, the machines coral pink or aquamarine, the walls azure blue, things picked up. The girls began to like to come to work. Efficiency increased, absenteeism dropped.

She advocates more color in homes, inside and out. Bright flowers, awnings, indirect lighting—all these things can be used to make the home a thing of life and beauty, instead of just some place to hang your hat, says she.

After a childhood in Iowa, when she used to take all the bright-colored dresses off her mother's clothesline, Elizabeth studied at the Chicago Art Institute, then went to Germany for further pursuit of knowledge of the science of color.

Now she works with architects in making color a part of structure, has done color plans for railroad terminals, bus companies, factories and homes. She is introducing new colors in ready-mixed paints for a paint company, hopes someday to have a standard color chart available throughout the country. Says she:

"Color is my business!"

Brooks

MRS. HUGH C. CLAGETT
. . . Thanksgiving bride

Bethesda Garden Club Will Make Gifts for Hospital

Bethesda Community Garden Club will have one of its own members, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, as speaker at its meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Battery Park Club house. Mrs. Hilland will talk on "Color and Line Arrangements With Dried Materials."

It is the annual custom of the club to make dish gardens at the November meeting as Christmas gifts to Children's Hospital. Mrs. Edward Matteosian is chairman of the committee. She suggests that members bring surplus plants and containers to supplement those furnished by the committee.

Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. Charles D. Heron, Mrs. John A. Dickinson, Mrs. Alfred Golze, Mrs. J. P. Norfleet, Mrs. James Fieser and Mrs. George E. Pariseau will assist Mrs. Matteosian.

Mrs. Robert Thomas is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon which will follow the program. Other hostesses will be Mrs. James Fieser, Mrs. Preston Groome and Mrs. George Toel.

Mrs. Arnold Burr, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Ancestral Home Nuptial Scene For Clagetts

Concord, ancestral home of the Berry family since before the American Revolution, was the scene of a wedding Thanksgiving evening when Miss Katherine Howard Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Belt Berry, Prince Georges County, Md., was united in marriage with Lieut. (j. g.) Hugh Caldwell Clagett, USNR, son of Mrs. Roy D. Clagett and the late Mr. Clagett, Upper Marlboro, Md. Before a marble mantlepiece decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, nuptial vows were read by the Rev. F. J. Langhran.

Carrying an arm bouquet of white roses, the bride was attired in ivory satin with basque bodice, scalloped neckline and sleeves, full skirt and circular train. A halo of orange blossoms caught the bridal veil of ivory silk illusion.

Mrs. Calvert Thomas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, costumed in a Victorian gown of rose color mousseline de soie. Her bouquet and halo were fashioned of lavender chrysanthemums.

Two bridesmaids, both cousins of the bride, attended her as bridesmaids in aqua taffeta and yellow chrysanthemums. They were Miss Florence Hall Magruder, Upper Marlboro, and Mrs. O. Jackson Pearre, Baltimore, Md.

Adas Sisterhood Slates High Tea Monday Afternoon

Invitations to high tea tomorrow have been sent to members of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation, as a forerunner to the Hannukah gift luncheon scheduled for December 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hostesses who will welcome guests from 1:30 p. m., in the vestry rooms of the synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., are the general luncheon chairmen, Mrs. I. E. Levinson and Mrs. Abe Shefferman; Mrs. M. P. Berkow, Mrs. Leo Bernstein and Mrs. Sidney Kolker, chairman of hostesses for this annual event.

Chairmen of coordinating committees who will be on hand include chairman of advertisements, Mrs. Harry Walsky; books of voices chairman, Mrs. Goldie Katz, co-chairman, Mrs. Rachael Kossow and Mrs. Maxwell Ostrow; cash tickets, Mrs. Paul Pearlman; decoration, Mrs. Leon Tashof; general ticket chairman, Mrs. Hyman Garfinckle and Mrs. Joseph Zupnik; membership chairman, Mrs. Maurice Eanet, cochairman, Mrs. Hyman Berman; publicity, Mrs. Meyer Goldberg; punch boards, Mrs. Elwood Zupnik; telephone chairman, Mrs. Goldie Katz, co-chairman, Mrs. Eugene Rosenblatt, and chairman of ushers, Mrs. I. A. Peake.

Plan Annual Ball

The Society of Virginia will hold its annual Old Dominion entertainment and ball at the Willard Hotel at 9:30 p. m., Friday. Newly elected officers will be honored.

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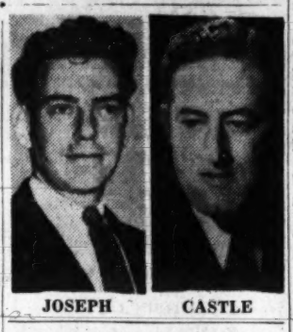
Doctor Loses Struggle With Vermont Prejudice

Hero's Oak. By William Castle and Robert Joseph. Reader's Press. $3

Orson Welles say of this novel: "An authentic story in the authentic tradition. What I admire most in its authors is their forthright, utterly fearless reassertion of the great and ancient business of story telling."

He goes on to say of William Castle that he is "one of the few genuinely creative directors" of the movies.



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CASTLE

At the very least "Hero's Oak" is an exceedingly promising first novel on a fresh and vital theme. We have had many doctor's Odysseys. We have had few doctor's Iliads. But here is the story of a doctor who stood, fought and failed before the Trojan walls of New England prejudice.

Jan Krupa, M. D., thought that he could build a practice in rural Vermont. He did not realize that before the rock-ribbed prejudices of his Yankee neighbors, a second generation Pole had no possible chance to succeed.

It's Fatal Flaw

This is no pretty story with a happy ending—although it would make a strong and artistic motion picture if properly handled. Polish folklore is woven through the tale—whimsical, gay, bitter and moody. And Jan and Marja whose story is tied to that of the great oak tree on the hill come to the sort of grief which seems to haunt everything Polish.

Marja's selfishness and hard-driving ambition are a fatal flaw in character—fatal not only to her but to those around her. The final chapters are almost too unrestrained in their picture of mounting insanity.

If Hollywood doesn't pick this one up it is missing a challenging opportunity. S. N.

Super Colossal Private Dick Solves 'Em All

The Mirabilis Diamond. By Jerome Odium. Scribners. $2.

Jerome Odium takes no chances on overrating the intelligence of his readers. In a prefatory note to this volume he explains carefully that Mirabilis (pronounced mi-ra-bi-lis, as in Annapolis) is from the Latin, meaning wonderful. He might have added that it may also be freely translated as magnificent, superduper or colossal, as in Hollywood.

John Steele, the hero of the story, is one of those tough but fascinating California private detectives who flout the police with the greatest abandon, and then, just as the forces of law and order are about to crack down, emerge with a staggering solution for half the murder mysteries on the calendar.

The story of Steele's connection with the Mirabilis Diamond, which leaves a trail of corpses all the way from Yucatan to Hollywood, is complicated but full of action and equipped with the customary beautiful blonde who may or may not be on the level, and the inevitable loyal but inclined-to-be-sulky office secretary who worries about the petty cash but can always be softened by a few offhand kisses from the boss, whose muscles ripple thrillingly under the blue of his heavy, closely shaved beard.

Chamberlain Winner Is Set In Philippines

Appointment in Manila. By Elinor Chamberlain. Dodd, Mead. $2.

Olivia Brander, an American portrait painter with red hair and green eyes, is seized with a nostalgic desire to visit Manila, her childhood home, late in the autumn of 1941. And visit it she does, just in time to be in on the murder of Don Julian Menendez, Spanish industrialist and philanthropist. The attack on Pearl Harbor finds her a house guest at the Menendez estate on remote Paradise Island, where a Harvard-educated Japanese who has been acting as manager of the canning factory turns into an Army captain overnight, imports a garrison and takes over the premises

This is the latest Red Badge $1000 prize mystery novel, and one of the best of the series. The author, while lacking something of the slick technique of more experienced mystery writers, appears to know her background.

Cement Alters A Town's Life In This Book

My True Love. By Darwin L. Teilhet. Appleton-Century. $2.75.

Don't let the title deceive you. This is a gorgeous satire, a biting, slashing attack on the complacency and smug superiority of our home front.

It is a novel that has been crying to be written ever since the first public relations council decided to spend some of his firm's excess war profits in institutional advertising.

If countless thousands of GIs do not clasp Mr. Teilhet's book to their bosoms, this reviewer will be very much surprised.

Alvah Caparossa fought a good war in the Pacific and lost an eye doing it. Sustaining him at the hospital before he returned were the memory of his lovely bride, Leslie, and his home, a rambling old house built by his grandfather in an apricot orchard in California.

He had been born and brought up in Suttersville and he had known every person in town before he left.

That was before Professor Kolb had discovered that Black Mountain was largely composed of cement and that all he and Mr. Hanks had to do was to pulverize it and sell it to the Government.

The cement factory had changed things considerably. Suttersville had become a boom town, and with the war still going on in the Pacific thousands of workers jammed the streets.

Mr. Teilhet's story is the story of what the factory had done to Alvah's wife, to his home, to his friends, and to the town. But this is no dry sociological tome. It is bright, fast and hilariously funny, as well as bitter.

The author, who learned his trade writing a number of excellent mystery stories, is too accomplished not to bring everything he has to the task in hand. And his parodies of typical war advertisements with which he prefaces each chapter are gems of their kind.

D. L. T. (for Darwin L. Teilhet) is the D. D. T. that the advertising business needed. Let's hope that some of the copy writers will now crawl back in the walls to nurse their shame. C. B.

Victim Warns Of His Suicide And Murder

The Whistling Legs. By Roman Macdougald. Simon and Schuster. $2.

Philip Cabot, the New York private detective, has just married his secretary and closed up his office preparatory to going on a honeymoon when the telephone rings and a man's voice says: "My name is Rand . . . I manufacture an explosive called Magnamite. I live in a house on Riverside Drive. Before morning somebody will probably be murdered in that house, and the investigation will establish a reasonably strong suspicion that I committed the crime myself. This will be confirmed later , . . when my body will be found beside a suicide note . . ."

Cabot, being a detective first and a husband afterward, hastens off to the Rand home on his wedding night, leaving his bride lonely and forlorn, and what goes on at Rand's is in the nature of a nightmare, only less coherent and also less interesting.

Americans Let Germans Keep Mein Kampf

By Noland Norgaard

Bad Homburg, Germany (AP).—Eighteen million Germans in the American zone of occupation will get a practical lesson in democracy by being permitted to keep Hitler's "Mein Kampf" on their home bookshelves if they desire.

The information control division of the U. S. Army disclosed that 35 book publishers and 4000 dealers have been registered to continue business after careful screening to eliminate Nazis and many already are preparing translations of selected American books.

Nazi reading matter and other books and pamphlets which tend to glorify militarism, breed hatred and distrust toward any Allied nation, or propagate any of Hitler's racial, sociological, geopolitical or economic doctrines have been removed from circulation.

The Germans, accustomed to Nazi efforts to bar from their minds any thoughts except those officially inspired, seemed astonished at the Americans' decision against searching homes to seize the reading matter on which they had subsisted for a dozen years.

In many places volunteer committees began rounding up such literature, bringing it to the military government headquarters with the expectation of seeing ceremonial bonfires. Such efforts usually are discouraged.

The responsibility for seeing that no books in the banned categories are placed on display rests squarely on the book dealers. In Stuttgart alone 14 dealers lost their licenses for offering unsuitable texts to purchasers.

Nazi Authors Banned

The information control division, under Brig. Gen. Robert McClure, declined bookdealers' and publishers' requests for a complete blacklist of publications which could not be sold, on the grounds that it would tend to relieve the Germans of responsibility and give them the idea they were free to distribute any reading matter not specifically banned.

General rules bar virtually every German book on anthropology, sociology, politics and many other subjects published during the Nazi regime, along with such authors as Clausewitz, Treitschke, Neitschke and the pro-Nazi Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin.

One of the first American-approved books to roll from the presses was "Toward Rebirth of the German Spirit," by Dr. Karl Barth, a professor of theology who lived in exile in Switzerland.

Translations from a selected list of books intended to teach the Germans how Americans live and govern themselves will be published soon.

SUSAN GLASPELL'S "Judd Rankin's Daughter" (Lippincott $2.50) tells of a mother's fight to save a mental casualty of war.

WILLIAM MARCH is the author of "Trial Balance," (Harcourt Brace $3), a collection of the novelist's shorter works

New Rinehart Mystery Keeps Reader Awake

The Yellow Room. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Farrar and Rinehart. $2.50.

When Carol Spencer opens Crestwood, the Spencers' palatial summer home on the Maine coast, there lies the body of an unknown woman in the linen closet. She's been bashed over the head. Furthermore, somebody's tried to burn the body, also the house.

This is Mary Roberts Rinehart's first mystery novel in three years and she's still adept at drafting a puzzler. Her characters, of course, are very upper class. Park ave., Newport and all that. In fact, the Spencers belong to the "new poor." Carol has to try to open Crestwood with only three maids. One of the horrors of war.

Mrs. Rinehart knows how to spin out a story that keeps readers from dozing off, and when things begin to run down, there's another sudden death, or at least a shooting, to shake everybody up again. The solution, though, perhaps unduly complicated, is sound enough as mysteries go these days and the story's generally good reading.

Miss Means Given Award

The 1945 award of the Children's Book Committee of the Child Study Association of America has been given to Florence Crannell Means for her book "The Moved Outers," published early this year by Houghton Mifflin. The scroll award was presented by Dorothy Canfield Fisher at the luncheon inaugurating Children's Book Week at the Hotel Astor on Monday, November 12, under the auspices of the Children's Book Council.

Estate Life In Argentina Is Background

Memory and Desire. By Mary Main. Dial. $2.50.

Mary Main, an English speaking and English educated Argentinean, approaches her story of Dona Amalia a little in the manner of G. B. Stern. Her canvas is large. Her pace is leisurely. And she has perhaps enough material for two novels, rather than one.

With so much ground to cover, it is inevitable that many of the minor characters remain hardly more than names. But in the matriarch, Dona Amalia, and in her servant, Carmen, she has created two memorable women.

The best scenes (and the most unfamiliar) are those picturing the life on the great estates. But the author never seems to criticize this incredibly reactionary society.

But after reading "Memory and Desire" it is not hard to understand how the Fascists gained control of the country. C. B.

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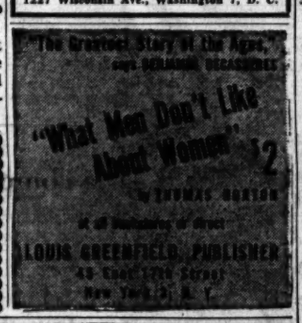

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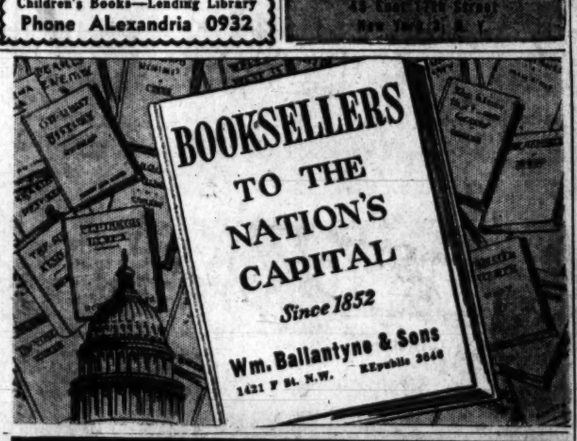

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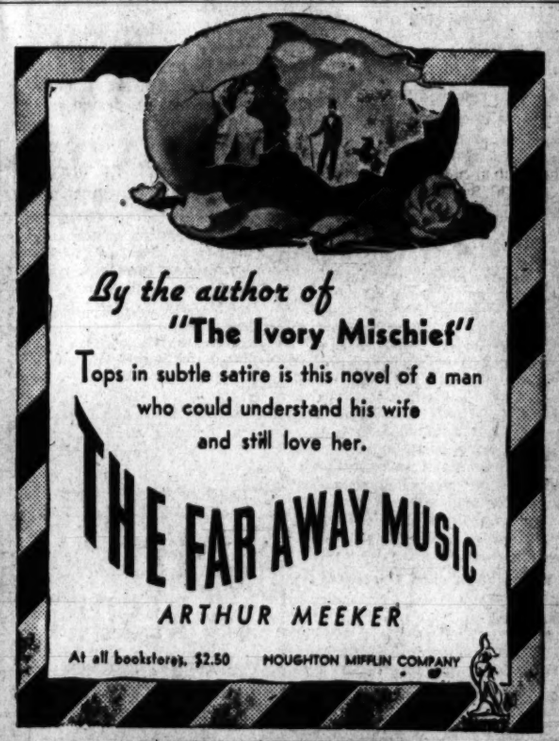
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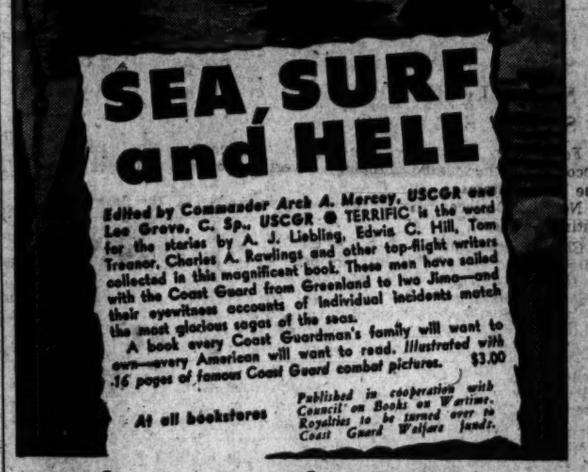
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The Post's Books of the Week

C. D. Smith's Grim Saga Told by Quentin Reynolds Is Modern U. S. Odyssey

By Sterling North

Officially Dead. By Quentin Reynolds. Random House. $2.75.

One respected teacher of creative fiction insists that basically all stories have the same theme: a character with whom the reader has sympathy finds himself in a hole. Against what seem insuperable odds this character through his own ingenuity attempts to climb out of the hole. If he succeeds we have elements of romance and adventure. If he fails we have tragedy.

REYNOLDS

Most short stories and novels do not fit this formula so perfectly as Quentin Reynolds' almost painfully exciting account of the hope and terrors and heartbreak, escape, recapture and escape again of Comdr. C. D. Smith, ranking American naval officer in Shanghai when the Japs struck in December, 1941.

The tale is told in the manner perfected by Daniel Defoe in what is usually called the first English novel, "Robinson Crusoe." Crusoe's adventures are mostly fiction, Smith's painful Odyssey is entirely fact. But in both these classic adventures the character experiencing the events is allowed to tell his story in the first person. And one final similarity—if Crusoe is the "prototype of the men who built the British Empire" Smith is certainly the living essence of the Americans who have carried our flag entirely around the globe.

Readers seeking deep self-searching are warned that Smith is not their man. Had he been introspective he would never have lived through his years of purgatory and returned a sane and unembittered man.

The Jap attack hit Shanghai on December 8. Smith, who was nominally in command of the USS Wake, a gunboat with a crew of 14 men, had about as much chance of standing off the Jap fleet as a longbowman sent out to stop a cavalcade of modern tanks.

Captured by the Jap navy and accorded remarkably decent treatment for a few days, he was soon transferred to the hands of the sadistic Jap army and confined together with Comdr. John B. Woolley of His Majesty's navy in the Woosung prisoner of war camp.

Here the Japs really began to show their hands. Men were beaten over the head with heavy clubs at the slightest provocation. The food was indescribably bad. Wires carrying 22,000 volts surrounded the reeking prison yard.

Smith and Woolley immediately began to plan their escape. Together with W. S. Cunningham, who had been in command at Wake Island, and a faithful Chinese boy named Liu, they dug under the wire on a dark night and headed for the Whangpu River. I defy any reader to lay the book aside long enough to light a cigarette for the next several pages.

Smith was finally confined in the delivery-proof Ward Road Prison in Shanghai. How he and Woolley and a brave young marine named Storey effected their escape and what happens during the breathless last half of the book should not be spoiled by casual summary.

As though this sequence of events were not enough to hold the reader, Quentin Reynolds has done a Conradian loop-back to reveal Commander Smith's intriguing early life which made him skipper of his own ship before the age of 20.

Quentin Reynolds has become more than a good reporter. He has acquired what appears to be an effortless narrative style—concise, fast-moving and deceptively simple. If he fails at all in this book it is in keeping all characters save Smith a trifle shadowy and undeveloped. But this in turn highlights the major character with whose fortune the reader soon identifies himself almost completely.

The publishers are right. This is Quentin Reynolds' most exciting book.

North, East, South, West. Edited by Charles Lee, Sarah Cleghorn, Edwin Seaver, Struthers Burt, A. C. Spectorsky and Joseph Henry Jackson. Howell, Soskin. $5.75.

For a good, healthy cross-section of American creative writing we recommend this jumbo anthology covering the five major regions of the United States.

Nearly 200 pieces from 150 authors give the reader the flavor of the entire continent.

CHARLES LEE

Charles Lee, general editor, had his troubles with his general staff. For instance both Seaver and Cleghorn laid claim to Herman Melville, who might be assigned to either New England or the Mid-Atlantic States. Personally we don't care, so long as Melville was included.

Curiously enough Struthers Burt of Philadelphia and Wyoming, who only recently has adopted the South, was chosen to select the literature south of the Mason and Dixon line, and A. C. Spectorsky, an easterner gone midwestern, selects from mid-America. But both do excellent jobs. Joseph Henry Jackson of the San Francisco Chronicle was a natural for the Pacific Coast.

How do the regions stack up?

Personally I was disappointed by the New England section which of necessity drew heavily upon the past for its selections. There is too much Holmes, Emerson and Longfellow. Too little of Frost and Millay. The feeling engendered is one of mellow decay.

Next in the volume comes the Middle Atlantic States. The selections are good as literature but leave the reader with no sense of region. The effect is metropolitan and slightly chaotic. Edith Wharton writing on Old New York comes the nearest to a regional subject. Certainly Gertrude Stein, Mencken, Edmund Wilson, Eugene O'Neill and James Cain may have written at times in the Mid-Atlantic States, but are far from regional in their subject matter.

The first section which comes definitely alive is the South—dark, brooding, still stinging under the lash of defeat. But from Poe to Katherine Anne Porter and from Lanier to Thomas Wolfe this section sings.

Strongest of all is the Middle Western compartment—young, rich in voice, undefeated in war as well as in the battle for indigenous self-expression. Paul Engle from Iowa, Carl Sandburg from Chicago, Hemingway, Richard Wright, Sherwood Anderson, Vachel Lindsay, Thurber, Sinclair Lewis and a few less well-known authors give this section meaning and zest.

The Far West is still too young to have developed as authentic a voice as the other regions. But a few Steinbecks and Saroyans go a long way. Francis Parkman can scarcely be called a westerner despite his one journey down the Oregon Trail. But I am glad he was included. John Fante tops anyone except Steinbeck in this section with the excerpt "Bricklayer in the Snow."

The inclusions are not as obvious as this quick summary may lead you to infer. For instance Robert Traver (pseudonym for a country attorney in the iron region of Michigan) has written a far more amusing bit on Louis Purgatorio jacking for deer than George Ade's tired whimsy in the same section.

Taken as a whole this anthology gives one the feeling of breadth, hope, high endeavor and intelligent self-criticism which marks the maturing culture. America at long last is coming of age.

Voyage of Discovery. By Barbara Corrigan. Scribners. $2.75.

"This Side of Paradise," female 1945 model, comes from sharp-shooting, verbal caricaturist Barbara Corrigan—a little girl who seems to know a lot but becomes appealingly naive in the clinches.

Anticipatory protestations of the completely fictional nature of the college and the principal characters remind one of Shakespeare's admonition against those who protest too much.

This "Pacific State University" sounds very much like the University of California in Berkeley, and the heroine has at least a few characteristics in common with the author.

Cornelia Ross' "voyage" takes her through at least four enchantments and one penultimate affair. It also takes her through the four long years of college commemorated in many a nostalgic college anthem.

Cornelia worked on the Fido and had a gift as cartoonist. Barbara wrote for the California, the Pelican and the Daily Californian where she had a gift of spirited and barbed wit.

And the parental background—divorce, numerous uprootings and not a few youthful disillusionments—fits neatly into Cornelia's pattern.

Slightly shocking to parents sending their children to coeducational schools is the complete frankness about sex and the various extra-marital, extra-curricular activities which thus are generated.

Very flip about it all is the gifted young author—who has her heroine fall in love—more or less—with the Big Man on the campus, a wolf working for his sheepskin, the art professor married to a nit-wit Southern belle, a lad whose ancestry is mixed and a waiter at her sorority house.

Nicest thing about the novel is the heroine's decency in matters of racial and social caste differences. Like all fundamentally human people she completely ignores these artificial barriers.

An excellent first novel by a girl who handles the British language with lethal ease.

BARBARA CORRIGAN, whose novel is reviewed on this page

Coast Guard Invited Him to the Big Blow

Floherty Went Looking For Hurricane

By Clip Boutell

John J. Floherty is probably the only man in the world who ever went out looking for a hurricane. In 1938, the author of "Flowing Gold: The Romance of Oil," just published by Lippincott, was working on a book about the Coast Guard and he deliberately put to sea on the cutter Pontchartrain to find out what a hurricane was like.

WESTON

"The Coast Guard had been promising me a real storm for some time," said Mr. Floherty the other evening. "So they called me up when they heard that the hurricane was coming up the Atlantic Coast."

That's the way Mr. Floherty works and, presumably the resulting book, "Sons of the Hurricane," was a better story for his having seen the men he was writing about in action. It certainly is true that his first-hand reporting in "Flowing Gold" makes it an exciting and informative book for readers of any age.

A genial Irishman who does not look his age (Mr. Floherty admits that he is over 65), he is now at work on his twentieth book. He has written about divers, sand hogs, lightship men—the workers in almost every adventurous profession. His "Inside the F. B. I." has sold some 35,000 copies, and he tells me that he has autographed more than 5000 copies just for men in the bureau.

Rumor Department

The new novel by Christine Weston, author of "Indigo," has just been purchased for serialization in the Ladies' Home Journal . . . Harper's has received the manuscript of "Wildwood," the new novel by Josephine Johnson who won the Pulitizer Prize a few years ago with "Now in November."

Is it true that Womrath's rental library chain is being sold to a very wealthy man who wants the business as a present for his son who is shortly to be released from the Marine Corps? . . . Are negotiations now under way between the Literary Guild and Montgomery Ward on a mail order catalogue book club deal similar to Simon & Schuster's arrangement with Sears Roebuck for the Peoples Book Club? Both rumors seem to be well founded . . .

Sherrod Leaves Again

Twenty-three thousand youngsters attended the Teen Age Book Show in Detroit. Best of all, they apparently loved the motion picture short on reading which stars Ralph Bellamy. The entire book publishing business is going to owe a lot to Pocket Books for this highly intelligent promotion.

For once in my life I found myself agreeing with Representative Clare Boothe Luce. That was at Harcourt's party for Margalo Gillmore and Patricia Collinge, authors of "The B. O. W. S." ("The Barretts of Wimpole Street"). Mrs. Luce wired regretting that she could not be present and said: "I hope your B. O. W. S. are wows." So do I!

Robert Sherrod, the Time correspondent and author of "Tarawa" and "On to Westward," which has just been published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, estimates that he traveled 175,000 miles in the Pacific during the war. That must be a record. But he is starting out again. "As a peace correspondent, I hope," he says wryly.

He will be Time's chief Pacific correspondent with a beat ranging all the way from the Aleutians to Australia.

Music Writer Now Composes Autobiography

Bad Boy of Music, by George Antheil (Doubleday, Doran; $3).

Trenton seems an ordinary birthplace, and a shoestore proprietor a prosaic father for this pianist and composer who a decade and a half ago was the rage of Paris for his "Ballet Mecanique."

ANTHEIL

"Trenton makes, the world takes," according to an enormous sign flung up before train passengers through New Jersey, and though the city fathers didn't have modern music in mind. Antheil's music has probably been heard as widely as the industrial products have been heard of.

Began In London

Antheil, who studied in Philadelphia at the Curtis Institute and in New York with Bloch, began a successful concert career in London and continued it from headquarters in Berlin, where he met and fell in love with the Boski who became his wife.

They went to Paris, the fascinating and incomparable Paris of Stein and Joyce, Ezra Pound, Leger, Picasso, Sylvia Beach, Satie ("Eric Satie benignly Come to Sylvia do," as Stein wrote), Hemingway, Stravinsky, Virgil Thomson, Stokowski, Elliot Paul.

Wit Is Lively

When Europe began to crumble, the Antheils returned to New York. There were unexpectedly lucrative sales of magazine articles, a try at writing music for the films, and a teaching job at Stanford University. His Fourth Symphony was performed by Hans Kindler and the National Symphony early this year, and the Fifth Symphony is already completed.

The book contains much commentary on music by a man who speaks with authority and writes with a lively wit. There are tales told out of school. There are all sorts of things you ought to know, and they're fun to read. The bad boy steps to the head of the class.

Antheil followed a course of which American tradition disapproves in such expressions as sowing wild oats and the rolling stone that gathers no moss. Superficially he seems irresponsible; as a creative worker, he has been inordinately conscientious and diligent.
—W. G. R.

By the Associated Press

Franz Werfel's Poems Are Due

By the Associated Press

Princeton University Press this month publishes a volume of poems by the late Franz Werfel. It's his first such collection in English, though he said just before his death that he regarded his poetry as his best work . . . Foresighted Alfred A. Knopf plans a series of books commemorating coming West Coast centenaries: The acquisition of California in 1846, discovery of gold in 1848, California's admission to the Union in 1850; Robert Glass Cleland of the Huntington Library is editor.

Soldiers' Life In Confederacy Well Described

Where My Love Sleeps, by Clifford Dowdey (Little, Brown, Atlantic Monthly Press; $2.50).

There were shadows over the decaying plantation where Capt. Blount Mathis found Cathie Morrell. There were shadows over the Confederacy, even though the stout hearts in the Army of Northern Virginia challenged their presence.

There were shadows around Blount Mathis, too. He didn't see them, but Cathie did: "I know much more about you than you know about me," she told him; indeed, it is possible that she knew more about him than he knew about himself.

Blount could plan and build houses, but he couldn't build his own life. There was a "hard little core of a house" inside him that baffled even Cathie. He opened the door to it, finally, but it was too late; Cathie was dead, and so was the Confederacy.

With such somber threads does Clifford Dowdey spin his fabric of the South in its desperate days. The love story is unusual, sometimes obscure in its implications, but the real drama is in the men of the army, of A. P. Hill's Third Corps, Army of Northern Virginia.

History of Oil Is Good Model Of Exposition

Flowing Gold. By John J. Floherty. Lippincott. Illustrated, $2.50.

It occasionally happens that a book originally written for adults eventually achieves its place in letters as a book for younger readers. This is true in a measure with Swift's "Gulliver" and more recently with "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

It is far less likely that a book aimed at the in-between age should turn out to be interesting reading for adults. But it has happened with Mr. Floherty's history of the American oil industry. In his effort to write simply of highly technical matters he has come up with a model of exposition.

Big Inch, Too

Balancing chapters dealing with geology and history with exciting anecdotes of the oil fields and reports of personal investigation, he manages a lucid, well-lubricated narrative which contains about all the facts and color that anyone but a technician, a sociologist or an economist could possibly want.

And the history of petroleum makes good reading. First encountered commercially as an annoying and contaminating by-product of the salt wells in Pennsylvania, it was bottled and sold as a patent medicine cure-all.

In 1850, a Scotsman named Young distilled "paraffin oil," the coal oil or kerosene oil of today. In 1859, "Colonel" Drake, a former railroad conductor, drilled Pennsylvania's first oil well. The oil boom that killed the whaling

Having set his stage, Mr. Floherty then goes into the field for a complete account of a modern drilling operation.

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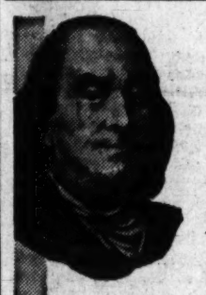

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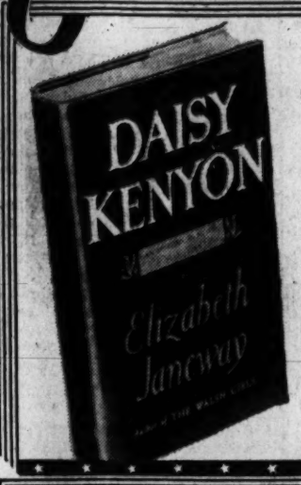

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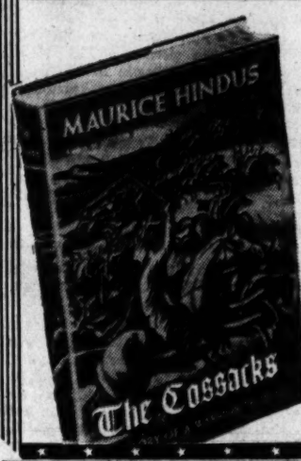

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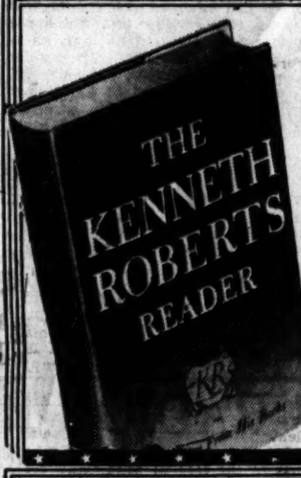

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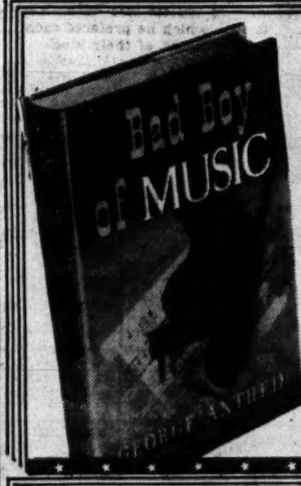

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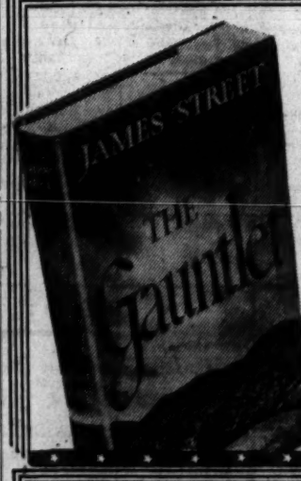

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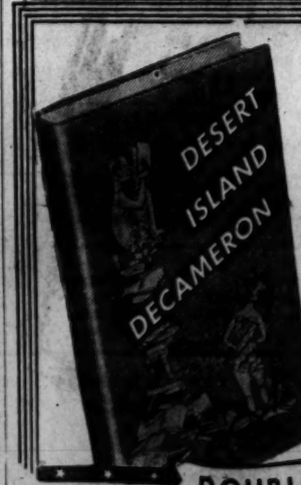

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Metropolitan Opera Sets First Evening Broadcast

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

ANTICIPATING the beginning of its annual series of Metropolitan matinee broadcasts which start next Saturday at 2 p. m., WMAL-American will broadcast the Met's opening presentation tomorrow at 8 p. m. This will be the first time the colorful first night has been put on the air and the first time a complete opera has been broadcast over a network during evening hours.

TRIS COFFIN

In addition to "Lohengrin," sung by Helen Traubel and Torsten Ralf, and the customary introductory material by Milton Cross, there will be special intermission features to convey the excitement of the evening to listeners. The roving microphone will go backstage, in the lobby and to Sherry's, where spectators quench their thirst between acts. The Standees Club, the cast and the manager will be interviewed. The ladies' gowns will be described and the celebrities noted by George Hicks.

TRIS COFFIN'S broadcast of October 21 describing the Senate hearing on the atomic bomb is scheduled to reach another audience. Coffin's script will be printed in the January issue of Coronet magazine; it has already been read into the Congressional Record, picked up by Tass, the Russian news agency, and broadcast by short wave in several languages by the State Department. WTOP-CBS carries Coffin's broadcasts every Sunday at 11:15 p. m., and occasionally during the week.

"TWILIGHT TALES," a 15-minute program of fairy tales narrated by Elinor Gene, will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over WINX at 6:45 p. m. Stories of the Anderson and Grimm persuasion will be read—no adventure stories that might frighten a child are to be used.

IF sunrise and sunset sneak up on you unperceived on rainy days, don't fret. Beginning Saturday, you will be able to ascertain the rising and setting of the sun with a flip of your radio switch. WPIK, new Alexandria station which will begin broadcasting music and public service features on December 1, is permitted by the FCC to operate only from sunup to sundown. In company with a number of other United States stations, WPIK is using an operating frequency which was allotted to the Mexican broadcasters under the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement which took effect in 1941. In order not to interfere with programs of XEQ in Mexico City, WPIK has to fall silent at night when helpful sky waves can carry sounds produced by its 250-watt transmitter, clear to the Mexican border.

The FCC computes an average sunrise and sunset time for each month in the affected vicinity, rounds it off to an even quarter-hour period and thereby establishes a sign-on and off time for the station. In December, WPIK will operate from 7:15 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., in January from 7:30 until 5:15, in February from 7 to 5:45, etc. There is a faint glimmer of hope that when the inter-American agreements are up for renewal in January, frequency 730 may be reassigned to the United States, clearing that excellent channel for local day and night broadcasting.

YOUTH'S participation in the democratic life of the community will be discussed by a group of District school children on Friday, National Youth Day. Under auspices of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to hold its annual meeting in Washington this week, the forum will be broadcast by WINX at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Housing is discussed—by Leon Keyserling, Boris Shishkin, Frank Cortwright and Douglas Witlock over **WTOP** at **12:30 p. m.**, by Louis Wirth, Wayne McMillan and Robert Lasch over **WRC** at **1:30 p. m.** and by John Blandford and Norton Long over **WRC** at **4 p. m.**

Unusual Laws in the D. C., are subject for "The Lawyer Speaks." **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Should the President's National Health Medical Proposal be Adopted? is discussed by Senators Taft and Chavez and Representatives Bennett and Biemiller. **WINX—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Symphonic arrangement of **"Porgy and Bess"** is featured on "Memorable Music." Gen. Ulysses Grant 3d, speaks on "Development of E. Capitol St. Mall." **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Excerpts from the "Ring" cycle are performed by New York Philharmonic in all-Wagner program, including third act of "Die Walkure." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Castelnuevo-Tedesco's "Overture to a Fairy Tale" and Siegmeister's "Western Suite" are played for first time by NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Colorado Wife Manages Mine, Rescues Train

By Joseph Stocker

Rico, Colo., Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Pellet turned her back on Broadway many years ago to help her husband pull metal out of the earth in this rugged mining camp of 350 white people and 150 Navajo Indians.

MRS. PELLET

Sometimes she wonders why she did it. Then she hears the wind whining off the crags of the Rockies and she knows she loves the West.

She likes to put on mussy overalls and prowl through the lead and zinc mines that she and her husband have acquired, although some old miners frown dubiously. For, as anyone in the mining country well knows, it's bad luck for a woman to go underground.

Became Miners

And she likes to crusade for this southwestern Colorado region. When the receiver for the Rio Grande & Southern Railroad served notice that he had only enough money to operate for 30 days, Mrs. Pellet went to Washington and talked the Government into a $65,000 loan to keep the vital narrow-gauge line and its quaint "Galloping Goose" running.

(The "Galloping Goose"? That's the railroad's lone passenger conveyance famed throughout the Rockies—an old Pierce-Arrow car with railroad wheels that rides at 20 m. p. h. like a jeep doing 60 over a field of watermelons.)

Jolly, sparkling Elizabeth Pellet hasn't the background of a person you'd think would transplant easily. Born in South Norwalk, Conn., 55 years ago, she studied at New York's Academy of Dramatic Arts and shortly before World War I launched herself on a theatrical career as Elizabeth Eyre—her maiden name.

Then she met and married a mining engineer named Robert L. Pellet, himself an Easterner. He remembered that his father had grubstaked an uncle at Rico and thought maybe the family still had some holdings here.

So out they came and here they've been ever since—some 25 years.

She's been county chairman of all the war loan drives.

Likes Painting Best

Her crusade of the moment is for a new highway through Rico and Mrs. Pellet is playing all the angles

"We," says Mrs. Pellet, no mean phrase-maker, "have the kind of scenery the rest of the State boasts about."

With all this she somehow finds time to pursue her favorite hobby—painting. Her ambition is to be a "really good painter" and write a book about Rico.

Musical Millions at Stake

Season Splurges on Tune-Shows

By Nelson B. Bell

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED by the Broadway statistical wiseacres that a million dollars has been invested, so far, in new-season musical productions, aimed at the attendance records set up by such as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Up in Central Park" and like box-office "smashes," too popular to be easily dislodged from the New York stages.

What this more than ordinarily lavish outlay seems to have produced to date is little more than a topple-heavy casualty list.

The reason for the abnormal number of sudden and costly demises among the tune-shows might be discoverable in the managerial eagerness for quick returns on the investment that rushes them before the public without adequate preparation—as in the case of "The Passing Show"—or the careful grooming that marks the difference between a finished, custom-made product and a loosely basted, try-on pattern.

In a recent examination of the musical stage's surprisingly high mortality rate in this fall of 1945, Variety, the "Bible of the profession," tipped its hat to "Spring in Brazil," the new Milton Berle starrer, which, on Tuesday night, will be opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater.

"'Spring in Brazil,'" Variety observed, "represents an investment of $225,000. Big grosses indicate it is earning an operating profit."

Earning Its Keep

That is equivalent to a statement that the piece is playing to capacity business during the period of its minor revision and the smoothing out of the wrinkles against the scrutiny of the Broadway "death watch"—attested by the recent report from Philadelphia that "Last week's actual leader was "Spring in Brazil," which grossed very close to $27,000 in its third and get-away week at the Forrest. The revue clicked solidly here."

With a property of such value the Messrs. Shubert and Monte Proser, joint producers, are taking no chances, and neither, one surmises, will Washington be.

The patient and painstaking process by which the work has been brought to as full a realization of the merits inherent in its book and score as such things are apt to attain, will about have run itself out by Tuesday night.

"Spring in Brazil," assurance is given, by then will be in full flower and not merely budding.

For its star, it marks a distinct departure from the brash, fast-talking, wisecracking brand of flip Broadway comedy that too long was recognized as his only valid trademark.

This evolution of an actor from a smart-aleck has eventuated through three decades of experience in every branch of amusements, with the possible exception of the circus, dating back to that remote day when Mama Sadie Berlinger wangled her 7-year-old son into "The Perils of Pauline" and Vitagraph Pictures, as a child wonder who could play any part in the book.

The Long Pull

Mrs. Berlinger was not far wrong.

Her boy Milton—who abbreviated the family name for professional purposes—graduated from the silent films to vaudeville, where he ran up the considerable distinction of a record-breaking engagement at the Palace on Broadway, as master of ceremonies, the ultima thule of every two-a-dayer who ever broke into the business.

In the field of musical comedy he has been starred in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "Life Begins at 8:40" and the "Ziegfeld Follies."

In the area of unmusicalized farce, he made his mark in "See My Lawyer."

Over the airwaves, the Berle buffoonery has been familiar on a dozen network shows, including his own recent half-hour program.

Nor have the night spots been slighted. In New York he has dished it up in the grand manner at the Paradise Restaurant, and in Chicago at the Chez Paree, where his rapid-fire wit and nimble sense of humor established him firmly in the regard of the customers by out-jibing even the most persistent of the ringside hecklers.

Reverting from time to time to the medium of his induction into "show business," the "Miltie" of the Pearl White days has emerged—generally on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot in Beverly Hills, Calif.—as the mature Milton of "Rise and Shine," "A Gentleman at Heart," "Over My Dead Body," "Margin for Error" and others of the major screen charades.

So out of all this has come the present essay at a sustained characterization in a "book" musical—still comic, so we are led to believe, but in a new vein for the Berle talents.

In "Spring in Brazil," he impersonates the son of a famous and intrepid explorer, who, instead of following in his father's valiant footsteps, pursues a placid career as a timid librarian, whose own shadow is enough to scare the daylights out of him.

Until he learns that dirt has been done his dad in the equatorial jungles, that is. Then the shrinking bookman hurls himself into the series of lurid adventures in the wilds of Brazil that form the comic basis of the play.

This plot structure for "Spring in Brazil" was architectured by Phil Rapp, in collaboration with Monte Proser, and he came out of virtual retirement to direct it.

Mr. Rapp, it seems, earned his retirement honestly. Living next door to the Empire Theater in London, he grew up in his native England with the smell of the theater in his nostrils and gravitated naturally to every job in the playhouse, save only that of sweeping it out—and may even have done that in an emergency.

How Like the Busy Bee

In 1920, young Mr. Rapp came to America and launched himself upon a career in song, dance, comedy and drama as they expressed themselves on the vaudeville stages of the day.

His spare time he chinked in by writing poetry, short stories, plays and novels, all of which were chucked into the trunk and charged off to experiment and experience.

Performing behind the footlights paid off nicely, and Mr. Rapp liked to be sure he was going to eat.

Came 1930, however, and he bent an eye to radio, and found it not only good, but a gold mine for a lad who could put one word after another on paper.

He began writing comedy programs for Georgie Price, and since that time has scripted for most of the microphone stars heard on the air. It was he who conceived the obnoxious, but amusing, Baby Snooks, made famous by Fanny Brice. For the last 12 years and over he has been supplying that little brat with her wordage.

One of the most recent pieces to come out of his prolific typewriter was "Wonder Man," for the screen uses of Danny Kaye.

Having taken a whirl at everything else, Mr. Rapp finally concluded that it might be a good idea to branch out and try his hand as a radio director. That worked all right, too.

It was his top-bracket rating as writer-director that took him to Hollywood and a little later into that well-earned retirement.

When the Messrs. Shubert were in the market for some one to cook up something for Mr. Berle, they quite obviously decided that it would be to their advantage to take the Rapp!

We'll see.

ACTOR-JESTER is the new dual capacity in which Milton Berle serves as star of "Spring in Brazil," the Shubert musical, which, on Tuesday night, will open a two-week engagement at the National Theater

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The two largest national stamp organizations, the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans, are being criticized just now for not having decided upon an acceptable program to aid junior stamp collectors. Senior ranks are steadily increased from junior rolls and the local stamp club is the place to build up the junior collectors' interest. There are enough senior collectors at all times willing to instruct young men and women interested in stamp collecting. The school is an excellent place for a stamp club and there are several large and successful groups in Washington supervised by teachers who, in practically all cases, are collectors. Therefore, it is suggested that the critic devote his energies to instructing juniors in his neighborhood and allow the national organizations to run their own schedules.

The stamp collection of the late President Roosevelt, consisting of more than 150 volumes, has been turned over to H. R. Harber, Inc., for sale at auction. No details as to the make-up of the collection or its value have been announced, and it will take some time for it to be catalogued and valued. It is understood that the many volumes presented Mr. Roosevelt by foreign governments will be given to the library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mugridge And Stark Tie In Chess Play

By Willard Mutchler

D. H. Mugridge and M. C. Stark drew their sixth round encounter to remain tied for lead in the Washington Chess Divan championship play. Mugridge earlier drew with R. Cheney, while Stark halved a point with O. Shapiro. H. A. Rousseau drew with Hans Berliner and beat M. E. Kurtz, as Shapiro trounced Cheney. None of the four leaders has as yet lost a game outright. L. N. Ponce won from Kurtz but bowed to H. P. Reyss, who lost to Berliner. Roger B. Johnson, a former Divan champion, is leaving Washington to reside in New Jersey, and withdrew from the tournament. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	3½	1½	Reyss	1½	3½
Stark	3½	1½	Ponce	3	3
Rousseau	4	2	Cheney	3	4
Shapiro	4	2	Kurtz	0	6
Berliner	3½	2½			

Federal Club Plays

S. Grossman, leading 4 to 0 in the Divan's Class B-1 tourney, defeated Lieut. E. V. Schuman who drew with Lieut. W. K. Kirsher. Maj. A. B. C. Graves won from L. W. Ferris and lost to H. E. Singleton, as W. F. Gray beat Capt. V. F. Kelly, and W. Squire trounced Kirsher. I. D. Soelberg totaled 3 to 1 to displace F. W. F. Gleason as the Class B-2 leader. Soelberg won from A. A. Loeb, while Gleason dropped games to E. N. Waters and Maj. F. A. Bolton. In other games L. B. Thomas lost to L. N. Reynolds and beat Waters who won from Loeb, as Bolton forfeited to G. A. Carlson. W. J. Clark took the lead in Class B-3 with 3 to 0 score, last winning from H. J. Hilton and T. Einwohner. Runner-up C. M. Brand defeated Miss Maud G. Sewall.

At the Federal C. C., H. Burdge now leads the championship tourney 3 to 0, a win from Edmund Nash having been canceled by the latter's withdrawal. Runner-up H. Berliner defeated C. F. Sieweke and drew with D. D. Morgan, while T. R. Hollcroft won from Nelson Brown. In Class B-2, V. C. Kohlhaas beat M. E. Oertel who drew with William Shonick and G. H. Armstrong. J. N. Welch and Lieut. Raymond Lewis both bowed to V. Mirabile, and Shonick defeated Armstrong.

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FRANK SINATRA
ANNAMARY DICKEY
DAVID BROEKMAN'S ORCHESTRA
THE LYN MURRAY SINGERS
WTOP 9:30-10 P.M.
TEXACO STAR THEATRE

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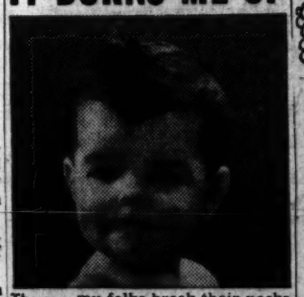
The way my folks break their necks every Sunday to hear Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks! And when she tricks her daddy into an embarrassing situation, they think it's screamingly funny. But if I try any funny business, they aren't amused at all. Listen to The Baby Snooks Show and laugh—this evening, 6:30, station WTOP, CBS.

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The MESSRS. SHUBERT in association with MONTE PROSER present
MILTON BERLE in Spring IN Brazil
A New Musical Comedy
with
Mary Healy • Joseph Macaulay • Jack McCauley • Don Arres
Book Written, Directed and Staged by PHILIP RAPP. Music and Lyrics by ROBERT WRIGHT and GEORGE FORREST. Ballets, native dances and musical numbers staged by ESTHER JUNGER. Settings by HOWARD BAY. Production Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON.
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listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

WE'RE headlining this item today because to music lovers it's news of first importance! The New York Philharmonic Symphony, at 3 p. m., will perform an all-Wagner program, built of excerpts from the "ring" Cycle. Artur Rodzinski will conduct. The broadcast will include the complete third act of "Die Walkure," in which the entire singing cast will be from the Metropolitan Opera. Soloists will be Helen Traubel, soprano, in the role of Brunnhilde; Herbert Janssen, bass, as Wotan; and soprano Doris Doree, as Seiglinde. Supporting them as Valkyrs will be Beal Hober, Maxine Stellman, Doris Doe, Thelma Altman, Jeanne Palmer, Thelma Votipka and Margaret Harshaw.

The balance of the program consists of the "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold," "Waldweben" ("Forest Murmurs") from "Siegfried," and the "Funeral March" from "Gotterdammerung."

★ ★ ★

Epilogue To a Diary

The man who for years covered the continent as his newsbeat, is now in Nuremburg, Germany, reporting the war-criminal trials for the Columbia Broadcasting System. There is no more fitting correspondent, we think, for this auspicious event than William L. Shirer. Shirer and CBS correspondent Howard K. Smith arrived last week in Nuremburg after a trip from Berlin via Vienna. In Vienna, Shirer paused to note the war-wrought changes in that fabulous city, and upon reaching Nuremburg, broadcast a dramatic comparison of the Vienna he knew in "Berlin Diary" days with the Vienna of today.

William L. Shirer

Shirer saw one of the most important periods of modern history unfold before him from that February night in 1934 when he stood in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, while a mob of French Fascists tried to storm the Chamber of Deputies, up to the first bombing of Berlin by RAF pilots. He witnessed the occupation of the Rhineland, and was in Vienna when the Nazis took over Austria. He covered the Sudetenland fighting in 1938 and observed the sellout of Czechoslovakia at Godesburg, Berlin and Munich.

When news popped all around him, Bill Shirer lived in one suit for twenty-one days, missed sleeping for three days, and existed for a week on coffee and hot dogs. Flying 1000 miles just to make a ten-minute broadcast was a casual occurrence for Shirer. During the Anschluss he chartered a plane to London so that he could tell his story to the American public free from censorship, although during this trip he fidgeted nervously because his wife was having a baby in Vienna!

Shirer is married to Therese Stibernitz, a former Vienna newspaper woman, and has two daughters, Elena and Linda Elizabeth, who was born that December of 1941.

★ ★ ★

P. R. J. B. Antics

Do girls prefer the caveman type? . . . Co-ed or girls' college, which is wiser? . . . Can a teen-age girl fall in love? . . . How should we go about bringing up our parents? . . . These, and many other subjects, come to the fore when The Palais Royal Junior Board takes the air each Saturday (9:45 a. m. —WTOP).

A representative group of students selected from high schools throughout the District and surrounding areas, these girls discuss the problems, interests and ideals of the teen age. They're lively, fun-loving, wholesome young Americans.

Survey reveals they like "heel and toe" dances, charge the same price for dance tickets whether "stag or drag"; believe firmly in obtaining a college education; consider it a compliment when someone "crashes" a party, and—wonder of wonders—are discarding the "sloppy Joe" and other careless attire for the neat perfection of good grooming!

Right now, The Palais Royal Junior Board is looking forward to its annual New York pilgrimage in the spring. Members will be feted by leading fashion designers, shown how clothes are made, taught how to tell good fabrics, good workmanship. In turn, they'll tell New York's leading fashion authorities what they, the consumer, want in school and date dresses. Tune in Saturdays, and let this lively quarter-hour program show you what's what with the young generation!

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 25 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:55, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Capital Church Comment, 8:15.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7-8:30. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Fiske University Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church What America Plays Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Treasury Salute " " Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Stockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Musical Memories Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " " " "
11	:00 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Pleasure Parade Solitaire Time	" " " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Latin Moods Latin Moods News; Centennial Baptist Church " "	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Friendship Ranch :45 " "	News, Don Fischer Nancy Osgood Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News The Little Show On Wings of Song " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Bing Crosby :45 Redskins Rally	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News, Lou Brott Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures The Animal Fair " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Redskins :15 vs. :30 Philadelphia Eagles :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Swing High Operetta Scrapbook Bill Cunningham Dale Carnegie	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Alexander Nevsky (Ormandy) " "	Sunday Matinee " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " " Next Week " "; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	World Parade " " One Man's Family " "	Music Box " " Symphonette " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	" " " " " " News; Jam Session Disc Parade	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " The Nebbs " "	News; " " " " " " " "	Band Box Three Little Words Theater of the Air " "	" " " " "; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte Greenwood :45 " "	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Nick Carter " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra " "	The Family Hour " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As a Flash " " " News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert Hall Three Quarter Time " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley) " "	Opinion Requested " " California Melodies " "	News; Modern Moods Modern Moods The Lawyer Speaks " "	Ave Maria Hour " " Washington Catholic Hour " "	Thin Man " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Ev'ning Hour :15 (Reginald Stewart) :30 " " " " :45 " " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Racket Smashers Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " " Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fiddler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Human Adventure " " Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Ninth Symphony " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 of the Air :30 (Aline McMahon) :45 (Ralph Morgan)	Hour of Charm " " " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Operatic Revue " " What's the Name Of That Song " "	News; Guest Star A Capella Choir Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players " " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	Hillman, McNutt Dance Orchestra Duke Ellington's Orch. " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	" " " Your Opinion Rio Rhythm " "	Headlines D. C. Report Treasury Band Stand and Guests " "

Station **W3XO**, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Melodies
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—The Lawyer Speaks
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music
8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Favorites
10:30 p. m.—Close Harmony
10:45 p. m.—On the Mall

"The Lawyer Speaks"
Tonight's subject, "UNUSUAL LAWS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA." Conducted by Edward A. Beard, Assistant Corporation Counsel, with Ray L. Jenkins, Assistant U. S. Attorney; Chester H. Gray, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and Eileen O O'Connor, Thomas B. Heffelfinger, Joseph Madey and Samuel Barker, lawyers.
TONIGHT—7:30 to 8:00
WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 on your dial

Writing Bad Plays Leads To Good Ones

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 24 (AP).—Pound out enough bad plays and you'll likely write a good one now and then, assuming you have a vivid imagination, of course. . . .

That's the belief of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the University of Iowa dramatic arts department.

Three shows currently on Broadway, written by his former students, back the professor's system. "Glass Menagerie" and "You Touched Me" were authored by Tennessee Williams. Howard Richardson and William Berney, both former Iowa students, turned out "Dark of the Moon."

Other Iowa students have made notable successes in Hollywood.

Professor Mabie thinks nothing of requiring his students to do as many as 18 plays in a nine-month school year, hoping three or four will be worthy foundations for future polished manuscripts. He recalls that Richard Maibaum once wrote 14 plays under this "mass production" system, three of which hit Broadway.

Muse Is Prodded

"We don't let our students sit around tapping their pencils and waiting for an inspiration to strike them," Mabie says. "Pencil tappers" are given a newspaper, told to find a theme and are required to write, direct and produce the play in nine days.

"After all, most playwrights don't know how to write for the stage," Professor Mabie said. "They can't sit at a typewriter and write a perfect play. Actually, the play is formulated right on the stage, while the actors are rehearsing and giving their first few performances."